

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Closing New York Stock Prices
Page 98JACOBS SAYS HE
WAS GIVEN STAKE
IN FIRM SERVING
UNION ELECTRICIndicted Unionist Tells
of Introducing Ex-
Head of Tree Trim-
ming Concern to Ex-
ecutives of Utilities.

Frank W. Jacobs Sr., a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who was charged with income tax evasion in an indictment returned yesterday, has a substantial financial interest in a firm that does the bulk of Union Electric's tree-trimming work, the Post-Dispatch was told today. He said he acquired the financial interest without putting up any money.

Government investigators said Jacobs, head of the union which furnishes electricians for Union Electric and its affiliates, acquired a \$20,000 interest in Shade Tree Service Co. in 1951, although an examination of his previous income tax returns failed to show he had sufficient assets to make such an investment.

Start of prosecution indicated the Government believed the \$20,000 interest should have been reported as income. On the basis of net worth calculations, the Government contends, Jacobs could not have paid for it out of previously acquired assets.

False Returns Charged.
Jacobs was charged in a two-count indictment with attempting to evade income taxes by filing false and fraudulent returns for 1950 and 1951. The indictment said joint returns filed by Jacobs and his wife understated their taxes by \$12,167 for the two years.

Shade Tree Service Co., at 511 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, trims all trees whose branches interfere with Union Electric power lines in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Records show the firm received \$458,743 from Union Electric in 1954 and \$514,933 in 1955.

A spokesman for Union Electric said the position of Jacobs in the union had no connection with the employment of the tree-trimming firm. He pointed out that such work was done by the company long before Jacobs acquired an investment in it.

George P. Gamble, Union Electric vice president in charge of operations, said his company was only interested in getting the job done by a firm that could handle it properly and at the best price for the quality of work demanded.

Had Partnership Interest.
Jacobs told the Post-Dispatch he had what amounted to a partnership interest in Shade Tree Service Co. for about two years before Kenneth L. Baker, head of the firm, died in 1953.

After Baker's death, the company was incorporated. Jacobs' wife, Irene, became secretary-treasurer. The family's stock holdings, amounting to about 48 per cent, were listed in her name, Jacobs said.

Jacobs told the Post-Dispatch his wife receives a salary of \$5000 a year from the company and their dividends on the stock amounted to \$1500 in the last fiscal year.

Explaining how he acquired a substantial interest in Shade Tree Service Co. without investing a cent, Jacobs asserted that he and Baker had been friends for many years.

He said he did "favors" for Baker, including introducing him to executives of utilities whom Jacobs knew because of his union position.

These introductions resulted in some contracts for the firm, including ones with Iowa Power.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Snow Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow tomorrow; not so cold tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning near 15; high in afternoon near freezing.

TEMPERATURES	
1 a.m.	19
2 a.m.	18
3 a.m.	17
4 a.m.	16
5 a.m.	15
6 a.m.	14
7 a.m.	13
8 a.m.	12
9 a.m.	11
10 a.m.	10
11 a.m.	9
12 noon	8
1 p.m.	7
2 p.m.	6
3 p.m.	5
4 p.m.	4
5 p.m.	3
6 p.m.	2
7 p.m.	1
8 p.m.	0
9 p.m.	-1
10 p.m.	-2
11 p.m.	-3
Midnight	-4

Normal maximum this date 41; minimum 24. Yesterday's high 38; low 20. Forecast for 24: high 38; low 18. Wind: light, variable. Clouds: 1-3. Precipitation: 0.1-0.2. (All weather forecasts by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Tennessee forecasts and weather in other cities. Page 3A, Col. 1. Weather map, Page 17C.

Sunset, 5:13 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:13 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis—2.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Missouri at St. Charles, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

It's a Girl! Princess Grace Presents
Jubilant Monaco With New Princess

Monaco police officer posting official announcement of birth of daughter to Princess Grace and Prince Rainier at Monte Carlo today.



PRINCESS GRACE and PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco looking over some of baby garments she obtained in New York last fall.

Baby Named Caroline
Louise Marguerite —
Rainier Declares Na-
tional Holiday.

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 23 (AP)—A 21-gun salute announced the birth today of a dark-haired, blue-eyed girl to the former Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

The 8-pound 2-ounce baby, who will succeed her father on the throne of this 367-acre principality unless a son is born, was placed in a gilded wood cradle used by her father. She will be called Princess Caroline.

Palace sources said 26-year-old Princess Grace burst into tears of joy when told a girl had been born, and expressed a wish to nurse the child when she was brought to her.

The 33-year-old Prince went on the radio soon after the birth at 9:27 a.m. (2:27 a.m. St. Louis time) and announced solemnly that "my beloved wife, the Princess, has given birth to a baby princess who has been given the name of Caroline Louise Marguerite."

He thanked the people for their "affectionate testimony of attachment" and asked them to "thank God and rejoice." He declared tomorrow a national holiday.

The Prince described the baby as "very beautiful, just lovely."

Prince Prays in Chapel.
His first act was to telephone his mother, Princess Charlotte, in northeastern France. He then went to his private chapel to pray.

The Prince, who married the Hollywood movie star last April 18-19, himself was reported to have been in the city since the birth.

A medical bulletin by the three doctors said the delivery went very quickly without any complications and both mother and child "are doing very well."

It described the child as "perfectly constituted." A palace spokesman said the birth was without anesthetics.

This afternoon the blond mother had a cup of bouillon and a sip of champagne.

Hardly had the announcement been made until congratulatory telegrams began arriving from around the world.

Monacans were jubilant at the baby's birth. If Rainier should die without an heir, Monaco would become a French protectorate and its 4000 citizens would be subject to France's high taxes and military draft. Monaco's taxes now are negligible and its military service nil.

Grandfather Wanted Boy.
"Oh, shucks, I wanted a boy," John B. Kelly, father of Princess Grace, said in Philadelphia when told the news. "That's six girls now."

Kelly had five granddaughters before the latest addition. Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Grace's mother, is with her in Monte Carlo.

The news set off celebrations, the ringing of Monaco's 14 church bells and champagne toasts all over town. The telephone system was swamped with calls from Monacans demanding further news from anyone they could get on the line.

The tiny port of the principality echoed with the cannon shots and yacht sirens, including blasts from the big yachts of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and British movie magnate Sir Bernard Dicker.

Crowds of Monacans and tourists gathered in the cafes and tensely counted the cannon shots. A boy child would have received a 101-gun salute.

The doctors had been alerted about 3 a.m. and hurried Princess Grace to the special hospital.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DIVIDING MIDEAST
PLAN INTO PARTS
WOULD RUN IT,
PRESIDENT SAYSVital to Keep Military
and Economic Phases
Together, He Asserts
—Some in Congress
Have Doubts.By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—President Eisenhower said today it is vital that Congress give him both military and economic powers to defend the Middle East against armed aggression or subversion by international Communism.

To separate the military and economic components of the proposal offered to Congress personally by the President Jan. 5 would destroy what the United States is really trying to do, the President said at a news conference.

There has been considerable sentiment in Congress for the quick passage of that part of the President's resolution giving advance approval of the use of American troops to help any Middle East country resist a Communist armed invasion, and for delay and further study of the request for permission to spend \$200,000,000 this year for military and economic aid without restriction.

Urges More Than Arms.
Mr. Eisenhower said the United States could not do the things that must be done in waging peace merely by arms.

He said that of course this country does not want to see a weaker nation overcome by force, but that to limit our help to military aid would be self-defeating. He said it was important to help the countries develop so their people could lead better lives.

A reporter asked Mr. Eisenhower a question that a number of Congressmen asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles: "How will the \$200,000,000 be spent?"

The President's answer was essentially the same as that given by Dulles. Mr. Eisenhower said he did not know and would not until he received reports from the proposed commission headed by former Representative James P. Richards of South Carolina.

The commission, as the President pointed out, cannot be sent to the Middle East until Congress passes the resolution.

Mr. Eisenhower did note that many countries wanted more military equipment than was good for them, by which he meant more than they could maintain with the limited income at their disposal. He said there would be no program for spending the money, which already has been appropriated, until there was a study of the type Richards will make.

Some Generalities.
Most of the President's answers in the 35-minute news conference tended to taper off into generalities. For example, he was asked whether, as reported, Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and President Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia would visit the United States.

There has been a good deal of opposition to the Tito visit.

The only specific part of the President's answer was his observation that the King of Saudi Arabia was on his way to Washington for a state visit.

He noted that in his first term of office 43 high officials of other governments came to the United States.

He said such visits constituted one way of promoting peace.

He hoped, Mr. Eisenhower went on, that in the next few years many other visitors would come to this country. He was not ready to name possible visitors, he said, because there were in progress a number of negotiations at official visits, and other governments have asked that the negotiations be considered confidential until arrangements are completed.

He added that his constitutional duties made it awkward for him to leave the United States and that he had no plans to do so.

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ELIZABETH HAS
HER 2 CHILDREN
GET POLIO SHOTS

LONDON, Jan. 23—Queen Elizabeth II recently had her two children, 8-year-old Prince Charles and 6-year-old Princess Anne, inoculated against poliomyelitis, it was announced yesterday at Buckingham Palace.

A British vaccine was used. A year ago Minister of Health Robin Turton announced that British medicine had developed its own serum against infantile paralysis. Subsequently there was voluntary registration of about 2,000,000 children between the ages of 2 and 9.

By the end of June there was enough vaccine for 200,000 children.

The Queen's approval of her two children being inoculated sets an example at a time when the Ministry of Health has more substantial supplies of serum on hand and is prepared to start a distribution to local authorities.

PRESIDENT CALLS ECONOMY
STRONG; BELITTLES TALK
OF SPLIT WITH HUMPHREYDENIES TREASURY
CHIEF SEEKS TO
REDUCE PRESENT
SPENDING BY U.S.Eisenhower Favors Cuts
Where Possible—In-
dicates He Would
Use Deficit Spending
in a Depression.By a Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—President Eisenhower, at the first press conference of his second term, belittled today the talk of a controversy between himself and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey over whether his 72 billion dollar budget for next year should be cut.

Reminded that Humphrey had said that if government spending continued to mount the country would have a depression "that would make your hair curl," the President pointed out that the Treasury Secretary was talking about the long-range fiscal situation rather than the immediate future.

For Cuts Where Possible.
He agreed with Humphrey that federal spending should be reduced if possible and cited his own directive to executive agencies to save every dollar.

He appeared to disagree with Humphrey on deficit spending by the Government in a major depression. He repeated his previous assurances that if such an event occurred, he favored the Government's constitutional means to rehabilitate the national economy.

He doubted the country would ever suffer another depression on the 1929 scale, saying that social security benefits and unemployment compensation would keep up the purchasing power of the people.

He said that since the national economy was so delicately balanced it was necessary for the Government to take immediate, minor action at the first signs of a depression. If things got worse, the Government should do more, and finally, if necessary there should be no limit to what should be done except constitutional restrictions.

Based on Memo.
He said that Humphrey's remarks at a press conference on the new budget had been based on a memorandum that he (Eisenhower) had edited and approved. He noted that Humphrey had answered a hypothetical question about a depression of which there were no indications at present. The outlook for the next few months, the President said, are very good.

Pointing out that preparations of budget details are started two years before the end of the fiscal year to which they apply, the President said that if Congress could cut the proposed spending it had the duty to do so. Usually the House cuts down the President's recommendations and the Senate restores and often increases the appropriations.

Mr. Eisenhower looked in top physical condition despite the slush of the inauguration ceremonies and festivities. He wore a light gray suit, with vest, a blue shirt and a figured dark blue tie. Only once in the session did he appear annoyed at the questions by reporters.

Cites Defense Costs.
Asked how he accounted for the fact that he had hoped in 1952 to reduce federal spending to 60 billion dollars a year and that next year's budget called for 72 billion dollars, he replied that the defense program, with the rising costs of guided missiles, of the B-52 type of bombers, and of the B-36 type of bombers, was a major factor.

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EISENHOWER SAYS ANY
U.S. FORCE IN MIDDLE EAST
WOULD HAVE ATOMIC ARMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP).

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said today that American forces would be armed with tactical atomic weapons if it became necessary for them to fight in the Middle East.

He told a press conference that the possession of such weapons would have to be regarded as almost routine because they are now part of American armed forces equipment. He said atomic weapons would almost have to be used should the United States feel it necessary to move troops to the defense of a Middle East country.

The President added, however, that no decision on the use of such weapons could be made until a specific situation developed. He said he did not know, himself, precisely what would happen from the military viewpoint.

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WARNS CONGRESS
UNCERTAINTIES
EXIST THAT IT
SHOULD WATCHAsserts in Annual Re-
port That Prosperity
Can Be Maintained—
Offers Proposals for
Legislation.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—President Eisenhower, in an annual economic report notable for its restraint, informed Congress today, "There are grounds for confidence that the nation's over-all prosperity will extend into the months ahead."

He warned, however, that allowances must be made for "uncertainties," under which he listed the present international situation; the "moderate upward drift of the price level (which) may not have run its course," the doubt about new capital outlays by business, and the high interest rates caused by the competition between private and governmental borrowers.

Challenge Presented.
"These and other uncertainties and problems which inevitably arise in a dynamic economy," he said, "challenge individuals, economic groups and government to meet their respective responsibilities for maintaining economic growth."

He called for a "moderate upward drift of the price level (which) may not have run its course," the doubt about new capital outlays by business, and the high interest rates caused by the competition between private and governmental borrowers.

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ISRAEL HANDS HAMMARSKJOLD DECLARATION OF MIDEAST POLICY

Sinai Demilitarization Plan, Guarantees in Gaza, Aqaba — Ben-Gurion Says Egypt Won't Return.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Israel today handed United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold a comprehensive declaration of policy, including a proposal for demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula.

The document was said to include a declaration that Israel would withdraw its troops from the Gaza strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area, commanding the approach to the Gulf of Aqaba, only when satisfactory guarantees had been received that its interests would be safeguarded.

Informal quarters said the statement filled seven typewritten pages.

It was handed to Hammarskjold by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban about the same time Premier Ben-Gurion was making a declaration before the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

Israeli sources said the document presented to Hammarskjold included the points made by Ben-Gurion and other related matters, making it a general blue-print for Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Ben-Gurion's proposals.

Ben-Gurion called for demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula and for guarantees of free shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba. He also reasserted Israel's determination not to allow Egypt to occupy the Gaza strip.

Ben-Gurion said Israel was prepared to accept the "population" of the Gaza strip with all the services it needs.

Regardless of Hammarskjold's reaction, Egypt and the Arab states were certain to oppose the Israeli proposal. The Arabs demand the return of Gaza to Egypt, which occupied it from the Palestine war until the Israeli invasion in October.

The United States has suggested that the U.N. Emergency Force occupy the coastal strip packed with Palestinian Arab refugees until a settlement between Israel and Egypt can be worked out.

A major U.N. debate shaped up, meanwhile, on the entire scope and future of the U.N. police force. It was expected to begin in the General Assembly Monday with the Soviet bloc and Arab states opposing Western proposals to keep UNEF troops in Gaza and along the Sinai desert coast of the Gulf of Aqaba, where Israeli forces also are still in control.

The assembly last weekend again urged Israel to get out of all territory it occupied during the invasion of Egypt and asked Hammarskjold to report Israel compliance by Friday. Israel announced yesterday it had withdrawn from everything but the Gaza strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area, the Aqaba coast from which Egyptian guns kept Israeli shipping out of the gulf.

Offered by Golda Meir.

Israel's plan for administering Gaza was first broached to the Assembly by Foreign Minister Golda Meir. She said her government felt steps must be taken to prevent revival of Egyptian fedayeen (commando) raids from Gaza and that she doubted UNEF alone could insure such protection.

Mrs. Meir said the economic situation in Gaza and the future of the more than 200,000 Palestinian Arab refugees there could best be improved by continuing Israel's administration in co-operation with representatives of the population and the U. N. Relief and Works Agency.

The Israelis have been apprehensive that a U. N. force might be ordered out soon after it takes over from Israeli forces and that Egypt would pour troops back in.

Britain's Position.

A British spokesman came out for the posting of U. N. forces between Israel and Egypt until some permanent arrangement is made to prevent further border hostilities. He said the British felt Hammarskjold is the determining authority for the functioning of the U. N. Force and that neither Israel nor Egypt should be able to dictate how long UNEF should remain.

Diplomats interpreted this to mean Britain feels the Secretary General has authority to send U. N. forces to both Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh if Israel pulls out.

Egypt was reported strongly opposed to the idea of UNEF camping on its soil or in Gaza after the Israelis leave. An Egyptian spokesman said the U. N. troops were in Egypt to see that the withdrawal of the invaders was carried out. There was no provision in Assembly resolutions, he added, for the force to take over occupation duties.

The Cairo newspaper Al Mesaa declared "Egypt will stop clearance work in the Suez canal at once" if the Israelis refuse to withdraw from Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh.

Another Egyptian paper, the weekly Akher Saa, said "if and when" the canal is reopened, all ships must pay tolls to Egypt.

School's Out in Monaco



Cheering youngsters run through street at Monte Carlo after school classes were dismissed in celebration of the birth of Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite. Decorations on buildings include American flags honoring the infant's mother, the former Grace Kelly.

POWELL DENIED SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The House Education and Labor Committee voted today to give its Southern chairman, Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina, full authority to pick the heads of its working subcommittee.

Representative Clayton Powell (Dem., N. Y.), a Negro who last fall supported re-election of President Eisenhower, said the action was "deliberately aimed at ignoring his seniority" and denying him a subcommittee chairmanship.

As third-ranking Democrat in seniority on the committee, Powell ordinarily would head a subcommittee.

Powell told a reporter he asked Barden whether he would be named a subcommittee chairman. He quoted Barden as replying, "No, because of complications."

Powell said the committee took its action because he had insisted that no federal aid for school construction should go to segregated schools and because of "the whole philosophy of punishing me for getting off the plantation."

DAUGHTER OF COMMUNIST WINS AMERICANISM AWARD

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (UP)—The 14-year-old daughter of the former head of the Michigan Communist party has received the American Legion's Americanism Award.

Vickie Wellman, whose father, Saul, is free on bond pending an appeal of his conviction of violating the Smith Act, was presented with the award yesterday "for qualities necessary to the preservation and protection of our country."

The girl's father said, "I'm very proud of Vickie and very happy for her."

The girl's brother, David, 16, won the same award two years ago.

STEVENSON BELIEVES HE PASSED PHYSICAL TEST

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee for President in the last two elections, said yesterday he believes he has passed his annual physical test successfully.

Stevenson, who submitted to a checkup by Dr. Leander W. Reba in Passavant Hospital Monday while President Eisenhower, his victorious Republican rival, was formally inaugurated in Washington, said final results of the tests should be known in a week.

In any event, Stevenson, back at his law office desk, said "I've never felt better."

Special Jaguars for U.S. Market.

COVENTRY, England, Jan. 23 (UP)—Jaguar motors today announced what it called the world's fastest production-line car, specifically intended for the American market. The two-seater XKSS will reach a speed of 170 miles an hour and is suited for both road use and sports car racing, the company said.

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DRIVE STARTED FOR REPEAL OF THIRD TERM BAR

Senator Neuberger, Representative Udall Propose Killing 22nd Amendment.

C. New York Times News Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—A movement to repeal the constitutional bar against third terms for Presidents got under way at the Capitol yesterday.

Resolutions designed to kill the constitutional amendment approved by Congress in 1947 and ratified by three-quarters of the states in 1951 were introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The sponsors were Democrats, Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and Representative Stewart L. Udall of Arizona. Both said they agreed with President Eisenhower's conclusion that a limiting of tenure to two terms was "not wholly wise."

Neuberger coupled with his amendment repeal resolution another proposed change in the Constitution. He added a provision under which, if the office of President was vacated during the first two years of a term, new elections be held in mid-term as new Senators and Representatives faced the polls.

Neuberger told the Senate that this proposed amendment had nothing to do with personalities such, for instance, as Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

When the Oregon liberal suggested that the anti-third term amendment had been conceived "primarily by political opponents of President Franklin D. Roosevelt," there were some thoughts that he might be aiming darts at the Vice President in case the President did not finish his first two years in his new term.

Such conclusions, Senator Neuberger said, were not in his mind. It was, he asserted, simply the fact that although a Vice President is elected automatically with a President, the choice is for the President as the chief executive. He would have advocated a mid-term election in the instance of Former President Harry S. Truman succeeding to almost all of President Roosevelt's fourth term, he said.

Proposed constitutional amendments and repeals of them face a hard road. First, they must be approved by a two-thirds majority in both Senate and House. Then they must be submitted to the states, and three-quarters of their legislatures must concur before a constitutional amendment is adopted or repealed.

Representative Udall introduced his resolution with some foreboding. He predicted in a brief address to the House that his proposal for repeal had a scant chance of approval.

STASSEN IS 'DELIGHTED' WITH ALDRICH'S ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Harold Stassen said today he was "delighted" by the election of H. Meade Aldrich Jr. of Connecticut as Republican national chairman.

Stassen, a special assistant to President Eisenhower on disarmament matters, added in a statement: "I am particularly pleased that the senders of the fake telegrams did not succeed in disrupting his election."

Last week, some members of the Republican National Committee received telegrams signed with Stassen's name urging election of Aldrich as a "liberal" who would "save the country" from such Republicans as Senator Knowland of California and Vice President Nixon. Stassen said the telegrams were fraudulent.

Blows Top Over Toupe.

HONOLULU, Jan. 23 (UP)—Robert Owens sued a hair clinic for \$600 yesterday because he said a toupee made him look "ridiculous."

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SPECIAL SENATE GROUP TO MAKE RACKET INQUIRY

Leaders Reported Agreed on Unit Headed by McClellan to Look Into Unions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senate leaders were reported to have agreed today to set up a special eight-member committee headed by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.), to take over an investigation of alleged racketeering in labor unions.

Both the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which McClellan heads, and the Senate Labor Committee headed by Senator Lister Hill (Dem., Ala.), have claimed jurisdiction over the matter.

McClellan's group already has launched public hearings, which currently are in recess.

Sources not willing to be quoted by name said leaders have agreed on a compromise plan to create a bipartisan group with McClellan as chairman to handle most phases of the investigation from here on.

These sources predicted a resolution would be introduced and perhaps passed by the Senate during the day.

McClellan has said he considered the matters on which his subcommittee has held hearings were well within the scope of its authority, and that the group would continue with this phase of the inquiry.

The reported compromise was disclosed shortly after Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.), said in a statement that a thorough investigation is essential. Morse refused the refusal of some officials of the huge Teamsters union to answer last week a number of questions about their dealings with union finances—put to them by McClellan's subcommittee.

Morse said he would not serve on such a special committee because the investigation would involve alleged racketeering in his state.

UAW Executive Committee Backs Senate Inquiry.

DETROIT, Jan. 23—The international executive board of the United Automobile Workers has taken a stand in favor of a congressional investigation of labor racketeering and corruption.

The UAW's position, in direct contrast to that of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, may presage a clash at next week's mid-winter meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The council is to convene Monday at Miami Beach, Fla.

At a Senate hearing in Washington last week, Teamster leaders challenged the authority of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, which had sought to question them about labor racketeering and the use of union funds to pay personal bills of union officers.

But Walter P. Reuther, president of the automobile union and former head of the CIO, is prepared to ask the federation's executive council next week to go on record in support of a congressional investigation of corruption and racketeering in all phases of American life.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said Monday that he would make the dispute the first order of business at the Miami Beach meeting.

A resolution outlining the stand of the automobile union

HAMPTON CLEANERS OPEN NIGHTS

FREE PARKING

Hampton Village

HAMPTON AT CHIPPEWA

Joining European Economic Unit Approved by French Assembly

Premier Mollet Wins Backing for Proposed Common Market and Free Trade Zone.

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The French National Assembly today endorsed France's participation in negotiations to weld western Europe into a single economic unit.

A resolution adopted 331 to 210 approved the general outlines of the European common-market plan and the proposed European free-trade zone. It expressed confidence in Premier Mollet to carry through negotiations on both ideas.

The common-market plan is an attempt to erase customs barriers and trade quotas among France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and to unify their tariff walls against the products of other countries.

The six nations already have unified their coal and steel industries under the Schuman plan and are negotiating a similar arrangement for developing atomic power for peaceful purposes.

Foreign ministers of the six nations will meet in Brussels Saturday to discuss a common-market treaty, expected to be signed late this month.

The broader free-trade zone proposal would bring in Britain

also. It would provide free trade within the zone but allow members to have their own trade policies toward other parts of the world. Britain has asked the six nations to write their treaty loosely enough to permit its association with the common market through such a zone.

Sponsors hope a common market will be built up to take in all 17 countries of the organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC)—some 250,000,000 customers. This would be a big step toward the dream of a united states of Europe.

The Assembly rejected attempts of deputies from agricultural areas to bar farm products from the common market. It dismissed also French Communist party leader Jacques Duclos' argument that the plan was only another move to build up an "anti-Soviet" European coalition.

The Premier told the Assembly: "The creation of a European system, and an even greater ensemble of Europe and Africa, is well worth some risks and even sacrifices."

was adopted at a special meeting of the UAW executive board last Friday. It was not made public until yesterday.

Not only did the resolution urge the AFL-CIO council to consider seeking a congressional investigation but it proposed that the federation assure Congress of full co-operation in a fair and objective inquiry into corruption and racketeering in labor, in industry and in business.

"One of the most challenging and compelling problems confronting the united labor movement," the resolution said, "is the elimination from its own ranks of the small minority of people in leadership engaged in gangster and racketeering activities and others who exploit their positions of leadership in the union for their own selfish purposes."

"Making a fast buck in the market place," it said, "may mark one as a sharp business man, but using one's position of leadership in the labor movement to make a fast buck is contrary to the basic principles which have been the source of the spiritual strength and the common dedication of the free labor movement."

MIGRANT WORKERS REMAIN

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (UP)—More than 10 per cent of the Mexican migrant workers who went to the United States last year have remained north of the border, it was reported today.

A report prepared for the National Farmers' Confederation left 439,197 Mexican workers in the United States last year, it was reported today. As of Dec. 19, only 393,000 had returned home.

PIANOS

TOP VALUE AT A PRICE YOU ARE GLAD TO PAY! SPINETTS reduced \$295

PIANOLAND 6128 Clifton Rd.

TWO MEN WOUNDED IN KLAN RALLY FIGHT

Pro-Segregationist Arrested in Birmingham; Denies Being Present.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP)—Asa G. Carter, militant pro-segregation leader, was charged with assault with intent to murder today in the shooting of two men last night at a Ku Klux Klan rally.

Carter, who had denied being at the meeting, was arrested by city police investigating the wounding of J. P. Tillery, 24 years old, and Charles Bridges, 54, at a neighborhood theater leased by the North Alabama Citizens Council of which Carter is executive secretary.

Tillery and Bridges were shot in a melee near the end of a Klan meeting which attracted about 50 persons. Both were reported recovering in a Birmingham hospital.

Police quoted Tillery as saying Carter was on the stage when Tillery objected to what he termed "one man rule." Carter left the stage, Tillery was quoted as saying, and then Tillery was grabbed by three robed men.

Detective J. W. Jones swore two warrants charging Carter with assault with intent to murder in both the shootings.

Carter appeared at police headquarters and was questioned.

Tillery was shot in the hip and chest. Bridges was hit twice in the hip as he tried to come to Tillery's aid.

Carter denied to reporters that he was a member of the Klan or that he was present at the Klan meeting last night.

ARABS KILL 5 EUROPEANS AND BURN BUS IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two Arabs, disguised as passengers, killed five Europeans in a suburban bus, seriously wounded two others, set the vehicle afire and fled yesterday.

The terrorists struck at a deserted point along the coast road about 22 miles from Algiers. Three of those killed were women.

Combating Student Unrest.

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (UP)—East German Communists ordered high school seniors today to spend at least one day a week working in factories or on farms. The new move to combat student unrest was disclosed by Communist party leader Walter Ulbricht in a speech to students in Halle.

A Safe Place to Buy Diamonds

SELLE JEWELRY CO. 808 OLIVE ST.

TASTE... NOT DOLLARS... IS THE MEASURE OF YOUR HOME AND GOOD TASTE COSTS LESS AT LAMMERTS!

put your bedroom in the new, light mood... with a bedspread in gossamer sheer!

QUILTED BEDSPREAD

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The fabric is spun fine as a butterfly wing... and ombre striped in delicate shades. Quilted to give it body to hang in crisply tailored folds. A handsome bedspread for the Provincial or Modern room... it is both elegant and uncluttered! In fascinating iridescent colors.

CAFE AU LAIT SHELL PINK TURQUOISE COIN GOLD

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SAINT LOUIS
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DOORS CLOSE-OUT

Schaefer

HAS IT! 1230 N. BARTLETT ST. 2-4666

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL SEEK NEW LEGISLATION ON DROUTH AID

New Ruling Makes Farmers in 28 Missouri Counties Eligible for Emergency U.S. Loans.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — President Eisenhower said today he would submit additional recommendations to Congress for aiding farmers in drouth areas. He added that he did not think laws would ever solve the whole problem.

Asked at his press conference whether he planned to seek any legislation providing long-range drouth relief, Mr. Eisenhower commented that the first thing needed was rain—a lot of it over a long period of time.

Everyone who accompanied him on his trip earlier this month through drouth-stricken areas, he told reporters, had been convinced of one thing: in the long run, laws will never solve the problems completely.

Message on Corn Situation. In answer to another question, Mr. Eisenhower said a special message on the corn situation was being drafted and would be sent to Congress, either from the Agriculture Department or in the form of a presidential message.

He did not go into details of the legislation to be sought in this area, however. Corn growers in the 840 "commercial" corn counties last month rebuffed the Administration in a referendum to seek one of two proposed acreage programs.

Discussing the drouth situation briefly, the President told reporters he had received suggestions at every stop on his three-day swing through six Midwest and Southwest states as well as a formal set of recommendations from the windup meeting in Wichita, Kan.

These are being evaluated, and when the review is completed, many recommendations will be made, Mr. Eisenhower went on to say. He did not indicate when the proposals would be submitted or what form they would take.

Agriculture Department sources have said the forthcoming message to Congress may suggest ways of restoring at least some features of the "base acreage" plan, which provides lower parity prices for corn but authorizes planting of more acres in corn and greater participation in the soil bank.

Eligible for Loans. Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture today designated 28 Missouri counties as an area where the Farmers Home Administration may make emergency loans to eligible farmers. The Department said drouth and other unfavorable weather conditions have damaged crops and pastures in the area.

The counties: Andrew, Barry, Barton, Buchanan, Camden, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Douglas, Greene, Harrison, Hickory, Holt, Jasper, Laclede, Lawrence, McDonald, Miller, Newton, Ozark, Platte, Polk, St. Clair, Stone, Taney, Webster, and Wright.

Representative Charles Brown (Dem.), Missouri, announced meanwhile that Harry N. Thomas, an Agriculture Department investigator, will tour Missouri next week to determine whether its farmers should receive subsidized feed under the Government's drouth-relief program.

Brown said Kenneth L. Scott, head of the drouth aid program, promised that as soon as Thomas files his report, probably late next week, the Department's drouth committee will reach a decision on subsidized feed for Missouri.

Scott issued a statement of his own denying charges that Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, that Missouri has been mistreated on drouth aid.

A renewed request that Missouri be given increased federal drouth assistance, in the form of discounts to farmers on feed grain for livestock, was presented yesterday by Gov. James B. Blair Jr.

Blair talked briefly with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, then conferred at greater length with Under Secretary True D. Morse, but received no assurance from either that additional aid would be forthcoming. Blair told the Post-Dispatch the talks were "relatively pleasant but relatively unproductive."

The Governor, here for the inauguration of President Eisenhower, was accompanied to the meeting with Morse by Representative Paul C. Jones (Dem.), Missouri, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Blair urged greater federal aid for the state, with emphasis on the feed grain program as a measure that could be put into effect immediately.

Not a Direct Subsidy. Under this plan, the government pays \$1.50 a hundredweight toward the purchase of such feed grains as oats, corn, barley and grain sorghums. This is not a direct subsidy; dealers give discounts to farmers and are reimbursed in government-owned surplus commodities.

In the meeting, Morse, a St. Louisan, brought up the matter of state co-operation and suggested that states buy Government-owned surplus feed grains for distribution to farmers. Blair pointed out that these surplus commodities already had been purchased by the people through taxes. He asked Morse if state repurchase would not represent a double purchase by the people.

Discussing extent of the drouth aid already provided by Missouri, Blair noted that the state had spent \$7,500,000 in 1953 and 1954 to help pay freight charges on hay imported into the state.

Scene Where Two Were Hurt



Scene at 2628-30 Locust street after 12-foot brick wall collapsed yesterday, injuring two men who were at work demolishing the former residence.

HIGHER-POWERED AUTOS A BOON TO CITY ON STICKERS

The City of St. Louis is making a nice profit out of the race among automobile manufacturers to produce cars with greater power, License Collector Joseph T. Hayden said today.

Hayden pointed out that the city collected about \$700,000 from the first 100,000 automobile license stickers sold this year. This represents a \$300,000 increase over the money received from sale of a similar number of stickers in 1951, first year Hayden took office.

Cost of the sticker is based on the horsepower of the automobile's engine. Since the horsepower of all makes of automobiles has been increased, particularly in the last few years, so has the amount of money collected by St. Louis for its license stickers.

Arrests for failure to have the stickers for this year will start Feb. 18, a Monday. Hayden's office will remain open until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, to accommodate last-minute license purchasers.

FIRE CAUSES \$3000 DAMAGE IN MARYLAND HEIGHTS HOME

Fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Old Dorsett road, Maryland Heights, caused damage today estimated by the municipality's fire chief, Henry Eller Jr., at \$3000 to the five-room frame structure and contents. No one was injured.

The fire started in the wiring going into an electric stove and spread to the attic, where mattresses and furniture were stored. He said the fire was confined to the upper part of the house.

Mrs. Evans said she was returning home after taking her husband, a county park department maintenance employee, to work and their children to school, when she saw smoke. The Maryland Heights Fire Department enlisted aid from the departments of West Overland, Creve Coeur and Creve Coeur Beach.

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Reg. 14.95 Armless TV Chair, Washable Plastic Covered \$8.95

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WALL COLLAPSES, TWO WORKERS HURT

Pair Injured at Razing Project on Locust—Third Barely Escapes.

A 12-foot brick wall of a partly demolished residence collapsed as two men were razing it yesterday at 2628-30 Locust street, injuring both men.

James Curtis, 55 years old, 2719 Dayton street, suffered a broken right leg, a broken left hip and a broken pelvis when buried under the wall. Arthur Reddick, 39, of 1503 North Leffingwell avenue, suffered a bruised knee.

Curtis' condition was reported fair today at City Hospital. Reddick was treated and released.

The men, employees of Aalco Wrecking Co., were salvaging brick from the partly demolished building when the accident occurred.

Charles Mosby, 2832 Cass avenue, a third workman, had just stepped outside the house to warm his hands at a small fire when the accident occurred. Mosby said the two men were both removing bricks from the inner side of the wall when it toppled over on them.

Mosby said he and a passing workman extricated Reddick, whose legs were pinned by the bricks. Firemen arrived a few minutes later and uncovered Curtis. All three men are Negroes.

CLAYTON ALDERMEN TABLE MOVE TO INDORSE CHARTER

The Clayton Board of Aldermen last night tabled a resolution endorsing the Clayton City Charter to be voted on Feb. 14. Aldermen who voted to table the resolution said they wished it to be voted to table it were not opposing the charter, but felt it should not be endorsed by them since it was not their duty to approve it.

Alderman William B. Milius, who offered the resolution, said the charter should be endorsed by the aldermen, since it contained recommendations that the Board had made to the Board of Freeholders who wrote the charter.

ST. LOUIS U. TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS AWARDED PRIZES

Two students in the Institute of Technology at St. Louis University have been awarded prizes for papers submitted in a contest sponsored by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, it was announced today.

Thomas V. McEvilly, 815A North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, won \$100 for an undergraduate entry. Gerald J. Miatech, Dayton, O., won \$100 as a graduate student award.

WOMAN SWINDLED OF \$3000 BY 2 IN CONFIDENCE GAME

Mrs. Rose Sudbrook, 3008 Eads avenue, was swindled of \$3000 yesterday by two women in an old confidence game known as the "pigeon drop."

The swindle began shortly before noon at the Railway Exchange building where Mrs. Sudbrook and a woman, who said her name was "Mary," struck up a conversation.

"Mary" said her friend "Lucille" had found a bag containing \$3600 and was willing to share the wealth with anyone "showing good faith."

"Lucille," a Negro, appeared with a bag. "Mary" then accompanied Mrs. Sudbrook to her Eads avenue home in a taxicab to get her bank book.

Withdrawing the money from the Jefferson-Gravois Bank, they returned to the Olive street entrance of the Railway Exchange building, where Mrs. Sudbrook handed the \$3000 to "Lucille" or the money.

"Mary" and the two women departed, instructing Mrs. Sudbrook to meet "Lucille" at a fifth-floor office of a nearby building in 15 minutes. No one at the office knew anything about "Lucille" or the money.

Mrs. Sudbrook sadly told her story to police. She is 65 years old.

NINE ON UNIVERSITY CITY TRAFFIC COMMITTEE NAMED

Nine members of a University City traffic committee, which will work with the regional committee on traffic and parking of the Metropolitan St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have been appointed by the University City Council. It was announced yesterday.

The regional body is working to put an area-wide traffic plan into effect. The University City committee also will advise the City Council on traffic matters.

Seven citizen members are Mrs. Earl L. Krager, P. T. Bryan III, Israel Goldberg, William E. Wentzelman, Michael Drzen, Ralph W. Boeringer and Bruce S. Stake. Two city official members are Police Capt. Edward Gavin and Assistant Public Works Director J. N. Napolilli. A tenth member, to represent the City Council, will be chosen later.

"damn yankees" are coming next week

FOR THE GRADUATE ORCHIDS \$2.00 up

NETTIE'S Flower Garden 3201 S. Grand St. Chicago Open Wednesdays 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

SALE FREEMAN and BANISTER Shoes for Men

were \$18 now \$12.90

were \$29 now \$21.90

Other Shoes Proportionately Reduced

wolf's seventh and olive

TUCKER INDORSED BY 20TH WARD; ONCE FOUGHT HIM

Democratic Unit's Action Viewed as Indicating Bandwagon Rush for Primary.

The Twentieth Ward Democratic Organization, which fought Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's nomination four years ago, endorsed him for re-election last night.

The ward club was the first to climb aboard the Mayor's bandwagon, which observers predict will be overcrowded with politicians formerly cool toward Tucker, before the March 12 city primary election.

The Twentieth ward group, headed by James P. Lavin, joined with most of the other Democratic ward organizations four years ago to support Mark D. Eagleton in his unsuccessful campaign against Tucker for the mayoralty nomination.

With Tucker regarded by observers as virtually unbeatable for re-election, many ward leaders have hinted they will adopt the practical political philosophy of, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Lavin said Tucker "gambled with his own political future" in urging public improvement bond issues and the setting up of the metropolitan sewer district.

"These actions have proved to be a tremendous improvement to our city and to the country," Lavin said. "We are endorsing Mayor Tucker for the second term, and in doing so are endorsing all his policies."

The endorsement was voted at an executive meeting of ward leaders at the club's quarters at 2855 Union boulevard. Those present were Lavin, Mrs. Nell Fullwood, secretary and 26 precinct captains.

Meanwhile, Alderman William K. Gardner of the Twenty-fifth Ward, a Democrat, announced he will not seek re-election. He was elected by a narrow margin by voters in the ward, which is regarded as a Republican stronghold.

Gardner, who favored a vote on a charter board of freeholders when most other aldermen opposed it and who reportedly has never invoked "aldermanic courtesy" to obtain spot zoning or stop signs, said he is leaving public office to devote more time to some charities in which he is interested.

Gardner, a lawyer, lives at 5333 Waterman boulevard.

Shop Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

wolf's seventh and olive

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE SALE

Suits • Topcoats

Selected groups from our regular stock, now further reduced for pre-inventory clearance.

Not every size in every style and color.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Regularly \$75

Towertown Regularly \$65

\$58 \$48

Hart Schaffner & Marx SLACKS Regularly \$23.50

\$15.95

JURY CONVICTS MRS. SCOWN IN ABORTION MILL

But Members Can't Agree on Penalty and Leave Sentence Up to Judge.

Mrs. Fraulein Scown was found guilty of criminal abortion last night by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere at Clayton after five and one-half hours of deliberation.

Her punishment was left to the judge to fix. He said he would pronounce sentence in a few days.

The unusual procedure was adopted after the jury informed Judge LaDriere that it had agreed unanimously on her guilt but was unable to get together on the punishment. On being informed that the jury could leave the fixing of the penalty to the court, the jury again retired for about a half hour in an apparent attempt to set the penalty but was forced to adopt the procedure suggested by the court.

A member of the jury said only relatively few ballots were required by the nine men and three women to decide that Mrs. Scown had operated an abortion mill at 415 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, last year.

State Asked For Prison Term. The state had asked for a penitentiary sentence which would have had to be for a minimum of three years to a maximum of five. The jury also could have fixed the punishment at up to one year in the County Jail or a fine up to \$1000 or both.

The juror said members were 8 to 4 in favor of the lighter sentence but later came to a 6 to 6 tie.

Mrs. Scown, who was dressed in a severe black dress, black hat and string of pearls, received the guilty verdict with little show of emotion.

In a voice that was barely audible at times, Mrs. Scown denied knowing the state's principal witness, a 29-year-old married mother of three children, who told of undergoing an illegal operation at the Tuxedo boulevard address last April 28 and 29.

She denied taking that witness and another young housewife to the home from Hampton Village as they had testified. She also said she had never rented the property although receipts for gas and water deposits in the name of Anderson were found among her effects.

Convicted

MRS. FRAULEIN SCOWN

when she was arrested last May. Although she said she was not present at the address on April 28, she was unable to say where she had been on that date.

Declaring she had never lived at the address, she admitted having a key to the house which she said had been sent to her. When asked if Mrs. Julia Rackey, who is awaiting trial on similar charges, had rented the place for her as an abortion mill, she answered "no."

Her attorney, Charles M. Shaw, insisted his client was the victim of mistaken identity. He pointed out there had been no medical evidence of an abortion and that the registration of the Cadillac automobile in which patients had been transported to the house had not been linked to Mrs. Scown.

When Mrs. Scown and Mrs. Rackey were arrested, police reported the house had been in operation for more than two months and that an average of 10 to 12 young women were taken weekly to the house for illegal operations. Cost of such an operation was generally \$125.

One woman witness testified she had been referred to the abortion mill by a South Side physician whom she named. Police said that at least one and possibly two other doctors had referred patients to the mill.

John A. Halley, executive secretary of the Missouri State Board of Medical Examiners, said the board would obtain a transcript of the testimony at the Scown trial to determine whether there were sufficient grounds for seeking revocation of the physicians' licenses to practice.

Recommending closer supervision of taverns, the grand jury suggested that if deputy liquor commissioners, the sheriff and prosecuting authorities will cooperate "our county will not be preyed on by hoodlums and racketeers."

Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side hoodlum, operates in both St. Clair and Madison counties, and had an interest in Club Prevue.

The present State's Attorney, Dick H. Mudge Jr., took office last month. He succeeded Fred P. Schuman. Sheriff Kenneth T. Ogilvie has held office for two years.

Three tavern owners were named in six true bills, charging keeping a common gaming house and permitting gambling in a tavern.

They are: James Todaro, operator of Domino's Tavern; John Vambakes, The Sandbar; and Roy Mitchell, Forkeyville Night Club. All of the establishments are east of Alton.

Mitchell was fined \$100 in 1947 on a plea of guilty to a gambling charge, county court records show.

After returning the indictments and its report, the jury recessed subject to recall.

MADISON COUNTY ENFORCEMENT LAXITY CHARGED

Grand Jury Criticizes Sheriff, Ex-Prosecutor Over Gaming and Vice.

Strong criticism of the sheriff and former state's attorney for failure to curb gambling, prostitution and sale of liquor to minors was expressed by the Madison county grand jury in a report filed yesterday in circuit court at Edwardsville.

Thirty-seven routine indictments were voted by the jury, which returned a special report to Judge Harold R. Clark. All but three of the indictments were suppressed, pending the arrest of the persons charged.

The report said prostitution, gambling and illegal liquor sales were widespread in the county in the last four years.

"We deplore the necessity of calling on the State Police to perform the duties of the sheriff," the report continued. "However, such action has been taken, including the raid last year on the gambling casino at Club Prevue."

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Cunninghams
419 N. 6th St.

Coat Sale

TOMORROW
Starting at 11 a.m.
'til 8:30 p.m. Evening

group 1
You will find Regular \$55.00 and \$9.95 coats—Every Coat an exceptional buy—
\$38

group 2
Our own 69.95 and 75.00 Coats—The best values and fashions of the season
\$51

group 3
Our very finest Jet Black Cloth Coats—100% wool imported tweeds—for Jrs., Misses and Mrs.—
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Man-Bred COATS
Orlon & Dynel
—feels like silken fur—
looks like genuine fur
Every Coat a Regular \$9.95 or \$9.95 Value
\$68

In the fabulous charcoal grey or lighter colors—sizes 8 to 16 or 9 to 15 only—The biggest values of the season—in this sale tomorrow.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m.,
precipitation 31 hours; low for previous
24 hours.) High, Low, Rain.

Atlanta	65	57	.53
Baltimore	65	57	.53
Birmingham	65	57	.53
Chicago	65	57	.53
Cincinnati	65	57	.53
Cleveland	65	57	.53
Detroit	65	57	.53
Indianapolis	65	57	.53
Kansas City	65	57	.53
Little Rock	65	57	.53
Los Angeles	65	57	.53
Memphis	65	57	.53
Minneapolis	65	57	.53
New Orleans	65	57	.53
New York	65	57	.53
Philadelphia	65	57	.53
Pittsburgh	65	57	.53
Portland	65	57	.53
St. Louis	65	57	.53
Washington	65	57	.53
Winnipeg	65	57	.53

HIGHEST BRIDGE IN WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton yesterday announced award of a \$4,139,277 contract to Kiewit-Judson Pacific Corp., Emeryville, Calif., for construction of a bridge across the Colorado river below the Glenn Canyon damsite.

The span would be 700 feet above the river, making it the highest in the world. Its single arch would be 1028 feet long, second only in length to the 1675-foot arch of the Bayonne bridge linking Staten Island and New Jersey.

Kiefer's
JEWELERS-DIAMONDS
CLEARANCE
20% to 50%
ACTUAL SAVINGS
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The Most Famous Name in Cleaning for Over 60 Years
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TWO ON THE TOWN

Starts at the Coronado... From cocktails at 5 to your after-dinner favorite... it's always an exciting evening at the Coronado. Sip your drink in quiet luxury in any of our famous lounges... Savor your dinner at the Coal Hole or Coronado Room, where the service is faultless, the food out of this world! When you start here, you're well on your way to a Memorable Evening! Complete Dinners from \$2.45

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Lindell at Spring HOTEL
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Sale of smart new styles in knit dresses!

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Jeweled or smart classics!

A new assortment has just arrived... in favorite two-pieces or slim, smart one-piece knits! Tailored or jeweled with rhinestones, paillettes, beads, appliques! Winter pastels, white or black... 10 to 18. Sketched, just two from an exciting new collection:

- A. black two-piece classic with mock baroque pearl buttons, 10 to 18.
- B. empire silhouette one-piece knit in pink, white, aqua, 10 to 16.

Kline's Downtown, fourth floor
Kline's West, street level

Choice of the house! Every untrimmed winter coat in stock!

- Coats that were \$79.98, \$98.98, \$110, \$150!
- Magnificent fabrics by Forstmann, Werumbe, Blin & Blin! Many are imported tweeds!

A fabulous value event that brings you original designer coats in trends newer than tomorrow! Polished black, beige, blue, rosewood, taupe, grey! 6 to 18! (Our imported cashmeres are not included).

Kline's Downtown only, third floor

Budget Shop January sale of handsome winter COATS...

- Fabrics normally used in coats at twice this tiny price!
- Many are insulated with Milium linings!

Sensational values at a ridiculously low price! Smart tweeds, featherweight fleeces, Martinique chinchilla, plush... black, beige, rosewood, taupe or midseason pastels. 8 to 18.

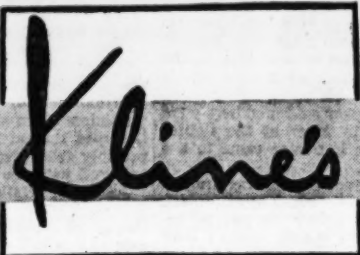
Kline's Downtown only, Mezzanine Budget Shop



The straw fabric pillbox

...with three flattering satin bows and a peek-a-boo veil. Black, white, brown, navy, beige, red or grey... perfect little hat for suits or dresses. (For mail or C.O.D. orders, include 15c; in Missouri, 2% tax.)

Kline's Downtown only, Hat Bar, street floor **\$5.98**



BILL WOULD END 3-DAY WAIT FOR ABSENTEE VOTE

Counting of These Ballots Same Time as Others Provided in Senate Measure.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—A bill to require that absentee ballots in Missouri be counted with regular ballots immediately after polls close on election day, instead of waiting for the official tally three days later, was offered in the Senate today.

Senator George A. Spencer of Columbia, Democratic floor leader, said the purpose of the bill was to let Missouri voters know the results of elections as soon as possible.

He pointed out that the outcome of many close races is not known until after absentee ballots are counted in connection with the official tabulation of returns, on the Friday following a Tuesday election.

"The election of the President of the United States could possibly hinge on the counting of absentee ballots in this state," Spencer declared. "The people should not have to wait until the following Friday to learn who won the election."

Rule on Postmarks.
Under present law, Missouri absentee ballots must be postmarked not later than the day of the election, and received by the election officials before 6 p.m. the day following the election.

Spencer's bill would change this procedure, requiring all absentee ballots to be delivered to election officials by noon of the day preceding the election. The absentee ballots would then be turned over to the precinct election officials, and would be counted by them at the same time other ballots are tallied after polls close election day.

Spencer also introduced a bill to enable Missouri contractors to obtain a refund of state sales taxes paid on materials used in construction of public buildings in Missouri. He said the bill would put Missouri contractors on an equal competitive basis with out-of-state contractors, who frequently use materials purchased outside of Missouri and not subject to the state's two per cent sales tax.

Emergency Clause.
This proposal contains an emergency clause, under which the bill would take effect immediately after its passage and approval by the Governor. Spencer said this was necessary because numerous contracts for public buildings are to be let soon under the state's \$75,000,000 bond issue.

Forty-seven bills were introduced in the Senate today, 38 of them making technical revisions in various statutes to correct errors and bring laws into conformity with recent court rulings.

The Senate Judiciary Committee deferred action yesterday on a plan for permitting cities to issue revenue bonds and build manufacturing plants to attract new industry. Senator Floyd R. Gibson (Dem.) of Independence said a hearing on the proposal, which involves a constitutional amendment, would probably be held next week.

EGYPT WON'T PAY FOR U.S. IMPORTS WITH 'HARD' MONEY

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Egypt announced today all imports from the United States will be canceled unless the exporters accept payment in Egyptian pounds. A similar order applies to West Germany.

The Ministry of Finance action was another move to husband this country's dwindling foreign exchange.

The Middle East News Agency announced yesterday that 23 countries had agreed to accept Egyptian pounds in trade dealings. World traders generally prefer hard currency such as American dollars or Swiss francs to the Egyptian pound, valued at \$2.88.

Egypt's foreign exchange position became critical last July. Britain froze more than 100,000,000 pounds of Egyptian sterling balances following President Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal Co., and the United States froze about \$40,000,000 of Egyptian assets.

C. OF C. URGES A ST. LOUISAN BE PUT ON HIGHWAY BOARD

The Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis asked Gov. James T. Blair Jr. today to appoint a resident of this area to the State Highway Commission.

Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the chamber, said the request was made to maintain "a proper balance of representation between the rural and metropolitan segments of the state." The metropolitan area, which comprises more than one-third of the population of the state, is not represented on the commission.

The need for a St. Louisan on the commission has assumed particular importance in view of the greatly expanded federal-aid highway program, with its provisions for improvements of urban highways, Kaufmann asserted.

Senator's Apartment Robbed.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Jewels valued at about \$10,000 were stolen from the apartment of Senator Robert S. Kerr (Dem.), Oklahoma, in the Christmas holidays, police reported yesterday. Police have been working on the case for three weeks without turning up any substantial leads, it was reported.

Counterfeit Money in Miami.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (UP)—Secret Service agents today investigated a possible large scale counterfeiting ring. Numerous

bogus \$20 bills have turned up in suburban banks. The bills were passed mostly in nightclubs, bars and a few supermarkets, agents said.

special interest from now on! cotton check

Your fashion dividend... the good dark cotton, right for now, right through spring into summer. Slight blouson softness above a beautifully shaped sheath line. The high tied collar is buttoned on for easy removal. Black or navy checks. 7 to 15.

1995



for Mrs.

Peck and Peck

LOCUST ST. OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 8:30 • CLAYTON UNTIL 9:00

509 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS • 7734 FORSYTH BLVD., CLAYTON 4044 MARYLAND AVENUE

All Boyd's Stores Open Thursday Night
BOYD'S
St. Louis Clayton
Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Boniston

Pre-Inventory Sale

Priced for Immediate Clearance

Special Groups of Men's Clothing
REDUCED 1/4 and 1/3

Nationally Known Brands, All From Regular Stock!

Suits and Topcoats Reduced 25%

Were \$50	now \$37.50
Were \$65	now \$48.75
Were \$100	now \$75.00
Were \$125	now \$93.75

Suits and Topcoats Reduced 33 1/3%

Were \$44	now \$29.34
Were \$55	now \$36.67
Were \$65	now \$43.34
Were \$95	now \$63.34
Were \$135	now \$90.00

Tuxedos, Full-Dress Suits

Were \$70 to \$155 now '46' to '103"

Sport Coats

Were \$30 to \$95 now '22" to '63"

Better Slacks

for Men, Young Men
Were \$14.95 to \$45 now '9" to '30

Sorry No Mail, Phone Orders or C.O.D.'s

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Don't miss savings on nylon tricot lingerie!

Stock up on lacy and tailored styles in misses' and women's sizes



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Made to sell for \$3.98 **2 for \$5.50 \$2.99 each**

Not shown:

- E. Long gown with a v-neck has double bodice, lace trim, pink, blue, white; 32-40.
- F. White sheath slip has a lace bodice, and panel; 32-40.

- A. V-neck gown with lace and ribbon trim, pink and blue in sizes 42 to 44.
- A-1. (Not shown). Slip in large sizes... white, pink, black; 42-46.
- A-2. (Not shown). Petticoat in large sizes... white and pink; X, XX.
- B. Waltz gown has net, embroidery trim in pink, blue, white, maize; S-M-L.
- B-1. (Not shown). Matching baby doll in pink, blue, yellow; S-M-L.
- C. Slip has lace bodice, pleat and lace bottom, white, pink, blue; 32 to 40.
- C-1. (Not shown). Matching half-slip has pleated lace trim, in white, pink, blue; S-M-L.
- D. Tailored half-sheath with applique is paneled; black, white, pink; S-M-L.

SBF Budget Lingerie—Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-8440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Open Thursday night! Shop Downtown 9:30 to 8:30, Westroads 9:30 to 9:30

LAST WEEK—JANUARY CLEARANCE EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES



Last week to take advantage of our clearance sale. Many choice one-of-a-kind pieces, including upholstered furniture and accessories at greatly reduced prices.

Jack Davidson, Inc.

8509 OLIVE ST. ROAD

WY. 1-2979

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday till 9 P.M.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

POLICE ARRIVE JUST AS THREE STEAL SAFE

**Berkeley Burglars Flee, But
Two Suspects Are
Captured.**

Two Berkeley policemen arrived at the office of the Wabash Mill and Supply Co., 8533 Wabash avenue in Berkeley, last night just as a company safe containing \$512 had been loaded into an automobile, with three men present.

One of the men fled in the automobile and was arrested shortly at a roadblock set up by Edmondson police, at Natural

Bridge road and St. Louis County Road TT. The others ran, and one was caught in a lumber shed of the Wabash firm. The third escaped.

The officers who happened on the scene while on routine patrol are Patrolman Denver McVroom and Auxiliary Policeman Bob Eades. In pursuit of the two men running away to avoid arrest, McVroom fired one shot but did not hit either.

The office lights had been left on, and the area where the safe was kept was visible from the street. The front door of the building had been forced open.

The combination dial of the safe had been damaged. Evidently the burglars tried to open it in the office, then gave up and decided to take the safe with them.

Berkeley police refused to release the names of the men arrested.

3 SOVIET SATELLITES MAP ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

VIENNA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania last night announced plans for long-term economic cooperation.

The announcement over the Romanian radio said a meeting of delegations from the three Russian satellites in Bucharest Jan. 17-19 decided on a coordination of long-term investments beginning in July.

A general shortage of raw materials such as coal and oil has held up their five-year plans and has made all the satellites turn to the Soviet Union for aid. For 10 and more postwar years, Russia exploited the capitalist built economies of the satellites. Little was done to replace worn out machinery, rolling stock and trucks. The present economic chaos is one result.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Jan. 23, 1957 5A

IS YOUR ENGLISH HOLDING YOU BACK?

"Many intelligent men and women are held back in their jobs and social lives because they use poor English or can't speak and write effectively," says Don Bolander, director of English at Career Institute, Chicago.

"Adults who realize that their English is holding them back use our new home method to stop making embarrassing mistakes in English, to improve their writing, to increase their vocabularies, to speed up their reading, to acquire the techniques of fluent conversation. But the use of effective English pays off in unexpected ways," says Bolander, "because language is a tool of thought as well as a tool of expression."

"You use words with which to think. The more you learn about words and how to arrange them to express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

Write today for free 32-page booklet, *Your English and Your Career*. It explains the importance of English in your personal, social and business life. It shows how the new Career Institute Method can help you achieve your special goals quickly in your spare time at home. Address a card or letter to Don Bolander, Dept. SL-30, Career Institute, 25 East Jackson, Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois. The booklet will be mailed to you promptly.

**Come in, mail your order,
or phone CEntral 1-9440
or toll-free Enterprise 800**

Illinois customers call these toll-free numbers:
Adams 3 and 6 customers call Adams 3-7204;
Express 7, Upton 3, 4 and 5
and Drexel 3 customers dial UPTon 5-5500;
Fairbanks 1 customers call Fairbanks 1-4444;
Collinsville customers call Dickens 4-3300;
Triangle 6 and 7 customers dial TRIangle 7-1200;
Wood River and Alton customers dial ALton 2-9722.
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*Mail and phone orders accepted on
purchases of \$2 or more*

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop tomorrow and save in our huge housewares sale!

Fifth Floor, Downtown and Fourth Floor, Westroads

**Special! Laundry cart
with jumbo steel frame**
Reg. \$3.99. End washday stooping with 38"-high basket; cotton drill, steel frame—**\$2.99**

**Save on sturdy, galvanized
waste disposal units**
Rust-resistant steel construction. 10-gal. garbage; 26-gal. ash can.
Reg. \$4.99 trash burner—**\$3.99**
Reg. \$4.99 26-gal. ash can, **\$3.99**
Reg. \$2.99 garbage can—**\$1.99**

**Save 1/2! Stainless steel
48-piece service for 8**
Made to sell for \$14.99 **\$7.99**
Non-tarnish. 8 knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons and 16 teaspoons. 6-pc. place setting, **\$1**

**Save on sturdy portable
24" barbecue brazier**
Compares to top brands at \$14.99 **\$9.99**
Heavy-gauge steel firebowl rolls easily on wheels. Chrome grid. Reg. \$19.95 deluxe brazier **\$14.99**

**19" aluminum mower has
1 3/4-h.p. Clinton engine**
Made to sell for \$89.95 **\$49.99**
Has 4-cycle engine, cast aluminum housing; adjustable 2-edge reversible blades; side leaf mulcher.

**Save \$4! De luxe metal
sit-down ironing board**
Regularly \$11.99 **\$7.99**
Collapsible board adjusts from 25" to 36" high. Has a 54" long perforated top and chrome legs.

**Save \$1.40 on rugged
T-post clothesline pole**
Reg. \$3.99. Sturdy all-steel pole with 4 hooks. Has socket to sink in soil or concrete—**\$2.59**

**Embossed casserole
has aluminum holder**
Reg. \$2.99 casserole holds 1 1/2 quarts. Has Fire-King insert, **\$1.99**

**Timely saving on
sturdy snow shovel**
Reg. \$3.29 steel D-handle snow shovel has wooden handle—**\$2.39**

**Special! 45-piece
Melmac dinner set**
Reg. \$48.20 **\$29.99**
Unbreakable dinnerware for 8 comes in shell grey, aqua or jonquil yellow.

**Handy ice bucket
for entertaining**
Regularly \$3.99 **\$2.99**
Hammered aluminum ice bucket is Fiberglas insulated to keep cubes cold.

**Save \$4! Folding aluminum table
can be used indoors or outdoors**
Regularly \$17.99 **\$13.99**
Well-braced, lightweight and waterproof table with drop leaves folds for storage; has carrying handle. Measures 24x60" open. Reg. \$24.95, 30x72" drop-leaf table—**\$19.98**

3-quart aluminum whistling kettle
Regularly \$3.95 **\$2.99**
Polished aluminum teakettle has a heat-resistant handle. Handy fingertip control lifts spout cover for pouring.

**Big shopping cart
is easy to wheel**
Regularly \$3.99 **\$2.99**
Reinforced metal frame folds easily for storage. Rubber tires roll quietly.

**Save! 11-pc. set of
cast-iron cookware**
Made to sell for \$40.75 **\$29.99**
French Le Creuset enameled cookware has a flame red finish. Heats easily.

**Save! Low-priced
household broom**
\$1.29
Tough, firmly braided bristles take months of wear. Buy a couple at this price.

Save! Le Creuset cast-iron skillet
Regularly \$3.50 **\$2.99**
French enamel flame-red finish on 9" skillet makes it ideal for oven use. Heats quickly and without hot spots.

**Try our own AMC
laundry detergent**
20 lbs., reg. \$3.99 **\$3.29**
Made especially for all automatic washers. Use it sparingly and still get results.

**Save! Heavy-duty
3-inch bench vise**
Reg. \$7.98 swivel-base vise has nonslip pipe jaws—**\$5.98**

**Save \$3 on clear
plastic seat cover**
Reg. \$7.99, heavy cover shows natural beauty; easy to clean—**\$4.99**

**Wrought iron vanity
stool has padded seat**
Reg. \$8.99. Sturdy black frame with plastic seat in white, pink or turquoise—**\$4.99**

**Sturdy plastic air
conditioner cover**
Reg. \$3.95 green cover protects against wind and rain. **\$2.69** each 2/55

**Wooden toilet seat
with chrome hinges**
Reg. \$6.25. White, black, blue, green, pink, yellow enamel—**\$4.88**

**Save \$1 on steel
2-way step ladder**
Regularly \$4.99 **\$3.99**
Handy 21" kitchen ladder is easy to climb from either side. Sturdily built.

**24 rolls Leader
bathroom tissue**
\$3.49
500 2-ply or 1000 single sheets. In white, pink, yellow, green or blue.

**Electric mower has
twin rotary blades**
Reg. \$77.50 Sunbeam mower operates on house current; 1-h.p.—**\$59.99**

**Save! Wooden snack
server is imported**
Reg. \$1.99 server with handle, has strap for hanging. Decorative—**\$1.49**

**Save! Salad bowl set
on wrought iron stand**
Regularly \$3.99 set has a 10" earthenware bowl and polished wood fork and spoon—**\$1.99**

Both stores open late Thursday night! Shop Downtown 9:30 to 8:30; Westroads 9:30 to 9:30!

SBF Auto Accessories—Fifth Floor, Downtown only

HUNGARIAN REDS SENTENCE THREE MORE TO DEATH

**Announced Total Now
28 Since Revolt —
Four Others Given
Prison Terms.**

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Budapest radio said today three more Hungarians have been sentenced to death for inciting strikes and urging other resistance to the regime of Communist Premier Kadar.

This brought to at least 28 the number of death sentences announced publicly since the revolt was put down. Eleven executions have been made public.

The latest death penalties were announced in the trial of nine persons accused of instigating strikes and urging seizure of the Budapest radio building and Danube bridges. Communist police said they found guns and ammunition hidden in the homes of the defendants.

Those sentenced to death were identified as Jozef Varga, a laborer, Laszlo Katalan and Istvan Batonai.

Four other defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 5 to 10 years. Two others, both former policemen, were acquitted.

Further action against Hungarian writers accused of inspiring the October anti-Russian revolt was foreshadowed in a speech by Karoly Kiss, a member of the executive committee of Kadar's new Communist party.

In a speech reported in the official Government-party paper, Nepszabadsag, Kiss declared: "The dictatorship of the proletariat will know how to deal with all its enemies as they deserve, even when they are writers."

Kiss was the chairman of the party's control committee—in charge of party discipline—under former Dictator Matyas Rakosi.

Surprisingly, Kiss remained with Premier Imre Nagy during his brief tenure.

When the Russian attack on Nov. 4 ousted Nagy, Kiss emerged as an ally of Kadar, whom the Russians installed as new premier. He has no Cabinet post but exerts his power in the party.

A Communist militia man yesterday killed a civilian who tried to seize a military vehicle in downtown Budapest, the official radio announced.

It said he was shot down while grappling with the vehicle's driver in the Pest district. Budapest radio gave no hint as to whether any others were involved. There have been reports recently that anti-Communists arrested by the regime are being transported through the city in closed trucks.

Kadar Declares He Will Crush All Anti-Red Resistance.

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (UP)—Hungarian puppet Premier Kadar said today he will crush all anti-Communist resistance so thoroughly that rebellion can never break out in Hungary again.

The statement was contained in a letter to the East German Communist youth organization, published in the organization's newspaper Jung Welt.

Kadar said he will build up his government's power with Soviet support, and pledged that Hungary will remain in the Soviet bloc.

Gas Pipeline Explodes.

YORK, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—The "little inch" natural gas pipeline exploded 15 miles north of here today and sent flames shooting 200 feet in the air for more than two hours before the fire was extinguished. There were no casualties and company officials said service would not be disrupted.

Turncoat Arlie Pate Quits Farm For St. Louis After Family Row

**Comes Here by Cab From Carbondale
Home With Brother—Father Drops
Assault Charge.**

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP)—Arlie Pate, an American prisoner who chose three years in Red China at the close of Korean fighting, has turned his back on home again—this time over a row with his father.

The 26-year-old turncoat G.I. left the family farm near Carbondale late Tuesday vowing he'd "never see the place again."

He took his 17-year-old brother, Donald, with him and left for St. Louis.

Sheriff Howard Cheatham had arrested Pate earlier in the evening on an assault charge filed by his father, Daniel H. Pate, 54.

The elder Pate, both eyes blackened, told Cheatham his son had given him a severe beating but did not disclose the nature of their difference.

At the sheriff's office, Arlie bargained with his father. "If you'll drop the charges, I'll leave here and never see you and the farm again," Cheatham quoted him as saying.

The father agreed. Pate returned to the farm and he and Donald packed a bag. They hiked to Murphysboro and there hailed taxicab driver H. T. Wright who drove them to St. Louis. Wright said his fare for the 80-mile trip was \$32.

Pate was one of 21 American prisoners who originally refused repatriation when peace came to Korea in 1953.

He got homesick last fall and the Red Chinese allowed him to leave. He negotiated a \$636 loan from the United States State Department and made the trip home by plane, arriving at the family farm Dec. 6.

Probably his only satisfactory answer to why he returned came when he hugged his mother and told reporters, "This is the reason."

About his three years with the Reds, he commented only that he'd been "curious."

The Pate farm is a hilly 78-acre. Only about half is open to cultivation. The ailing father worked the place last year behind a team of 20-year-old horses.

The family had ambitions during that long night waiting for Arlie's arrival. The farm mortgage would be paid off in May. "After that," the father predicted, "me and the boys are going to do some fixing up."

But the only progress reports available on Arlie following his return came from county law officers summoned to settle barroom disputes in which he was involved.

BOARD OK'S \$4000 OUTBOARD MOTOR LAUNCHING RAMP

Construction of a launching ramp on the riverfront for small boats with outboard motors was approved yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The proposal evoked considerable discussion over whether the city should spend money for projects beneficial only to a limited number of citizens, but the cause of the outboard motorboat enthusiasts finally triumphed.

Aldermanic President Donald Gunn suggested that, in view of the city's financial condition, the board should forget about the request of Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz to spend \$4000 to build the launching ramp on the wharf, just north of MacArthur Bridge.

However, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and his administrative assistant, Edward Goltzman, defended Kriz, pointing out that the city must recognize all tastes and desires for recreation. Gunn finally agreed with them. The project is to start immediately, since the Mississippi's low water level will facilitate construction.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENT'S DEATH LISTED AS A SUICIDE

The death of a Washington University student, Lynn Langhorst, in a Chicago hotel was listed as a suicide yesterday by a coroner's jury in Chicago.

Langhorst, 19 years old, of Valmeyer, Ill., registered in a Harrison street hotel last Thursday under the name of D. Bruce. He apparently died that night, police said, although his death was not discovered until Monday. Eight bottles which had contained a cleaning compound were found in the room along with a note which said he hoped his attempt at suicide would succeed.

The youth's father, the Rev. Victor Langhorst, said his son was a "brilliant student" who suffered periods of extreme depression. The boy, a sophomore studying liberal arts, was attending the university on a scholarship, his father said.

PRESIDENT PLANS MESSAGES ON SCHOOLS, ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Republican congressional leaders got word from President Eisenhower today that he will send two special messages—on school construction and immigration law revision—to Congress in the next week or so.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California told reporters after the regular weekly meeting with the President that the school message may go to the Capitol this week, possibly Friday.

The Administration wants a four-year \$1,300,000,000 program of federal aid for school construction. A similar proposal bogged down last year after an amendment was attached barring aid to school districts resisting racial integration.

The other message, expected some time next week, will outline the Eisenhower program for revision of the immigration and nationality act, and revival of the refugee relief law which expired last Dec. 31.

DEMOCRACY NOT AN EXPORT, INDIA'S MENON REMINDS U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon said yesterday the United States can "sell" democracy only by example. The chief Indian delegate to the United Nations told a luncheon of the Poor Richard Club that "democracy is not exportable."

"The world is not a grocery shop," he said. "The very essence of democracy is that it rises in and from the people. But America can aid it to rise by example."

"So long as there is fear, there will be no real freedom. We must rid the world of the terror weapons before there can be any real peace. After all, if you don't use them (nuclear weapons), why make them?"

Shell Explodes, Six Killed.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP)—Six soldiers were killed by the accidental explosion of a shell they were handling in a military magazine in the village of Bunol yesterday.

SPANIARDS LEAVE RUSSIA SPARE ENGINE FOR JETS

CASTELLON DELA PLANA, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP)—A group of 412 Spaniards returned yesterday from the Soviet Union on the Russian steamer Krim. Most of them had been sent to Russia by the Spanish Republic when they were youngsters during the Spanish civil war. With them also arrived 102 Russian wives and 128 children of the Spaniards. This brings to 2106 the total repatriated from Russia since last September.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—Jet transport planes of the future may carry a spare engine just as a car carries a spare tire.

Planes, an aircraft industries association publication, reported yesterday that jet liner manufacturers are designing spare engine-carrying pods to be mounted under the wing of planes. This would eliminate the need to keep stockpiles of jet engines all along an airline's route, Planes said.

**The Circus is back in town
Starting Tomorrow at 9:30**



GUTMAN'S
at Forsyth and Meramec

Winter Carnival

Of Values!

Buyer's COLOSSAL Mistakes... SUPER-COLOSSAL Values... Hundreds of Items in Quantities too Small to List!



ELEPHANT SHOW—

reductions 20%-40%

- 43 Women's 5.95-8.95 Sweaters — 3.90
- 38 Women's 5.95-8.95 Bermuda Shorts — 4.00
- 17 Women's 39.95-49.95 Coats — 28.00
- 97 Women's 1.50-1.95 Panties — 1.00
- 606 Women's 1.50 Seamless Nylons — 99c
- 102 Women's 7.95-25.00 Robes — less 1/4
- 101 Women's 2.99-4.95 House Slippers — 2.00
- 97 Women's 4.95 Washable Play Shoes — 3.00
- 72 Girls' 1.98-2.98 Blouses (7-14) — 1.50
- 104 Men's 5.95-7.95 Sport Shirts — 3.90
- 27 Men's 16.95-19.95 Wool Slacks — 11.99
- 211 Men's 5.00-7.95 Dress Shirts — 3.90
- 106 Men's 9.95-12.50 Sport Shirts — 6.90
- 158 Boys' 3.75 Chino Slacks (6-18) — 2.59
- 961 Boys' 59c-85c Socks (7-12) — 39c
- 54 Boys' 1.49-2.50 Sport, Dress Shirts — 1.00
- 22 16.98-19.98 All-Wool Blankets — 12.99
- 49 2.98-19.98 Table Cloths — 2.00

MONKEY SHOW—

reductions 41% to 50%



- 63 Women's 10.95-14.95 Skirts — 5.90
- 200 Women's 1.50-15.00 Bras, Girdles — 1/2
- 124 Women's 10.95-12.95 Dress Shoes — 6.00
- 36 Maids' 3.98-5.98 Uniforms — 1/2
- 86 Men's 3.50 Cashmere Socks — 1.89
- 228 Men's 1.00 Ribbed Nylon Socks — 59c
- 48 Boys' 4.98-7.98 Gab Slacks (6-20) — 2.99
- 104 Boys' 1.59-2.50 Polo Shirts (7-14) — 1.00
- 44 Girls' 29.95-35.00 Winter Coats (3-14) 18.00
- 84 Children's 2.25-2.50 Sleepers (0-8) — 1.50



DOG SHOW—

reductions 51% to 80%

- 41 Women's 14.98-22.95 Dresses — 6.90
- 112 Women's 3.95-5.95 Blouses — 1.00
- 65 Women's 2.95-4.95 Shorts — 1.00
- 5 Men's 8.50-12.50 Raincoats — 3.00
- 11 Men's 35.00 Summer Sport Coats — 10.00
- 77 Men's 3.95 Boxer Swim Shorts — 1.90
- 38 Men's 7.95-12.95 Robes — 5.99
- 77 Men's 2.50-3.50 Silk Ties — 1.00
- 13 Men's 5.95-7.95 Sleeveless Sweaters — 2.90
- 18 Men's 8.95-10.95 Summer Slacks — 4.99
- 24 Men's 3.95 Pajamas — 1.89
- 23 Boys' 5.98-7.98 Husky Slacks — 1.88
- 72 Girls' 1.98-2.98 Blouses (7-14) — 1.00
- 11 4.98-8.98 Shower Curtains, Drapes, ea. 1.99
- 56 79c Famous Name Hand Towels — 29c
- 45 7.98-9.98 Shower Curtain Drapes, ea. 3.99

All Items Subject to Prior Sale
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Vandervoort's
WHERE SAINT LOUIS SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE

**Our Popular Totes Have
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Dramatic new shapes and sizes

2.98*

Dramatically slender, yet conveniently roomy, all with fine rayon linings, all with inside zip compartments. Plastic calf in black, navy, red, flax; plastic patent, black. Many other styles also included.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Handbags—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



**Scarf Dress: A New
Softened Classic**

Of light weight rayon worsted!

19.95

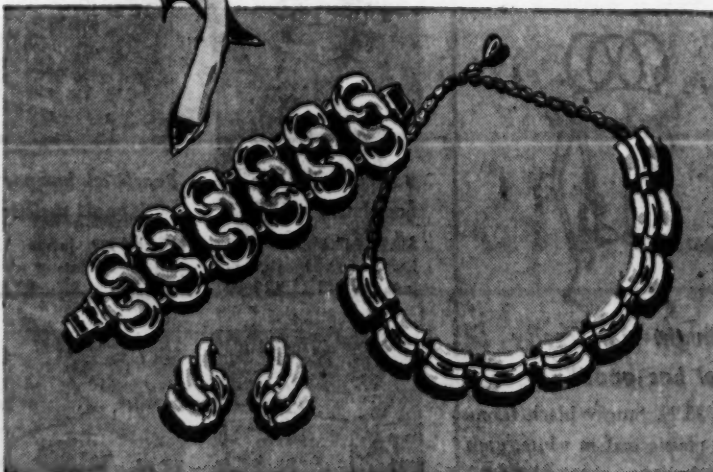
Lordleigh of California softens a classic spring shirt dress with a jaunty self scarf, trimmed with tiny buttons and looped in middy style. Fly front skirt with step-in zip closing. Blue or grey, in sizes 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

WRITE OR PHONE Central 1-7450

SVB Casual Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

**Fabric Fashion Show with McCall's
Patterns: Mon., Jan. 28 at 12:30
2:30, 6:30 P.M. Tues., Jan. 29,
12:30 and 2:30 P.M.**

Fabric Shop, Downtown, Second Floor



Soft Colors Mingle with Silver Tones

In new "Fiesta" jewelry by Claudette,

2.00* Ea.

Bright silver tones are linked and set with color, swirl shaped in modernistic designs to accent spring costumes. Bold pieces, yet so feminine, for fashions from dark suits to into-summer dresses. Pink, blue or white; earrings, bracelets and necklaces included in this sparkling group.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Shop Thursday Downtown 9:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Clayton 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SHOP GREENFIELD'S TOMORROW... 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

MEN! HERE'S YOUR FASHION PARK SUIT SALE

FASHION PARK SUITS of fine imported and domestic fabrics... now yours at **FINAL REDUCTIONS!** This is a most unusual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with the finest suits at very modest prices!

VALUES TO \$85

\$63

VALUES TO \$95

\$73

Exceptional group of our own WYNFIELD suits made to sell for \$60 and more now priced for final clearance... just \$39.00

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

INJURED TRAPPER ATTRACTS
RESCUERS BY BURNING SHED

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23 (AP)—A trapper with a broken hip survived sub-freezing weather for 12 hours and then attracted rescuers by setting fire to a tobacco stripping shed.

From his hospital bed Landen Stratton, 59 years old, of nearby Mount Eden told today how he used his woodsman skill last Friday when, while checking his trapline, he fell and broke his hip.

Unable to walk, he first skinned a raccoon in a trap and wrapped the pelt around his head and ears for protection against the cold. Then he used his hunting knife to fashion crutches and painfully made his way to a nearby barn.

As the temperatures fell and pain from the broken hip increased, he decided to set fire to a tobacco stripping room to attract attention.

People attracted to the fire found Stratton huddled under a tarpaulin.

HUNGARIAN AID GROUP
SETS UP TEMPORARY OFFICE

The American Hungarian Welfare Committee, organized by St. Louisans who a few years ago themselves were refugees from Hungary, has established a temporary office at 1548 Louisville avenue, it was announced today. The telephone number is Mission 5-2067.

Dr. Arthur A. Clyne of Belleville is president of the organization, which seeks to aid in the resettlement of Hungarian refugees coming to St. Louis. Included in its services will be listing of work opportunities, housing and counseling services.

Sore Arm.

BOSTON (UP)—When Boston Pops Orchestra Conductor Arthur Fiedler came up with a sore arm, he visited Jack Fadden, veteran Boston Red Sox and Harvard University trainer. Fiedler said Fadden had no trouble switching from treating bat swingers to baton swingers. "Conductors have the same arm troubles as ballplayers," Fiedler said.

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Armand Repp of Cass Bank & Trust Company wants to show you how to receive use of safe deposit box free for one year under Cass Bank's new plan. Just phone MAin 1-9400 today between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Cass Bank & Trust Company, Cass Ave., 13th to Hadley streets.

REPORT URGING
SECOND AIRPORT
PLEASES MAYOR

Gratifying to Those Interested in Commercial Growth at Lambert, He Says.

Recommendations of the Airport Use Panel that Naval Air and Air National Guard activities be transferred from Lambert-St. Louis Field to a new military airport near St. Louis, announced yesterday at Washington, were welcomed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker today as "gratifying to those interested in the commercial development of the municipal airport."

Two representatives of the Use Panel, a national group, will come to St. Louis tomorrow for two days of discussion with city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Navy, National Guard and McDonnell Aircraft Corp. The report recommended that jet airplane testing by McDonnell be moved to the military airport.

Due here tomorrow afternoon from Washington are Joseph W. Johnson, panel secretary, and W. R. Deininger, Defense Department representative and alternate panel member. Although making the recommendations public yesterday, the panel, when conducting hearings here last June, promised there would be a personal discussion of the proposals with interested parties.

Mayor Tucker told reporters the recommendations "will provide impetus for development of a military airport and enable the armed services to continue their vital reserve program in this area." Chief purpose of the suggestion that a separate military field be constructed is to relieve congestion at Lambert-St. Louis Field, rapidly nearing the saturation point.

The Municipal Airport Commission, meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution complementing the Use Panel on its careful study of the St. Louis situation, and on its report.

Conway B. Briscoe, chairman of the commission, said the city was especially pleased that the recommendations were unanimous, indicating that the armed services involved are in agreement with the other federal agencies represented on the panel.

Capt. Clayton L. Miller, commander of the Naval Air Station, said the Navy "goes along with the report." Capt. Miller, stressing the importance of the Navy's reserve air program, said that fundamentally the Navy does not care where it operates, as long as the facility is in easy reach of reserve personnel in the St. Louis area.

Although it did not recommend a site for the military airport, the panel reported that Dardenne valley, in St. Charles county, offered the best possibilities. Cost of a new airport has been estimated at \$30,000,000 in federal funds, with some city participation.

Vandervoort's



42" Men's 9.98*
List 17.95

54" Women's 11.98*
List 19.95

Sale! Stand-Up Car Bags

Lightweight, easy storing, collapsible metal frame

New DeLuxe stand-up Crescent car bags in handsome green rayon McCleod plaid, with waterproof plastic lining. Collapsible metal frame for easy storage, folds for carrying or hangs up for easy access. Lightweight. 8.95 Matching Men's Club bag or Women's hat box—each 4.98*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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SVB Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

Sale! Sporting Goods for
Sportsmen of All Ages!

Indoor, outdoor games! Fishing,

Camping Supplies! Limited Quantities!

Downtown Only, Second Floor!

88c

6 for 5.00



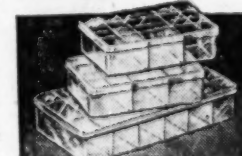
A. Glass Casting Rod, 5 ft. overall nylon wrapped guides, offset reel seat. Smooth. 88c



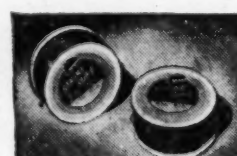
B. Pocket Knives. 2- or 3-blade styles, heavy duty, strong—for campers, fishermen. 88c



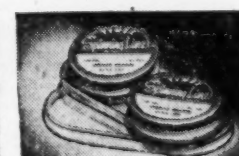
C. Heddon Casting and Spinning Plugs in current fish, flasher style. 88c



D. Set of 3 Plastic Boxes with hinges for lines and accessories. Set of three. 88c



E. Nylon Casting Line. Black DuPont braided 15-lb. test. Two 50-yd. spools. 88c



F. DuPont Nylon Spinning Line. 2 spools monofilament line. 100 yds. each. 88c



G. Dartboard, 2 sided. Heavyweight composition with 2 darts. 88c



H. Bait Casting Reel with click and cork arbor. 100-yd. capacity. Sturdy. 88c



I. Scout First Aid Kit with all necessary equipment for treating minor injuries. 88c



J. Rubber Horseshoe Set, complete equipment to use indoors or outdoors. 88c



K. Camp Set. Stainless steel 3-pc. knife, fork, spoon in plastic case. 88c



L. Metal Tackle Box with smooth action hinged tray. Easy to carry, easy access. 88c



M. Leather Covered Kapok filled genuine professional stitched softballs, baseballs. 88c



N. Junior League baseball bats of selected wood. Made by noted maker. 88c



O. Camp Axe, perfect size for any camper, man or boy. Keen edge. 88c

Many other specially priced items!

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Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery

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Shop Thursday Downtown, 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.; Clayton, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Manufacturer's Close-Out!
Fireplace Equipment

Solid Brass! Black and Brass! Buy Now and Save!

Black Mesh
Folding Screen

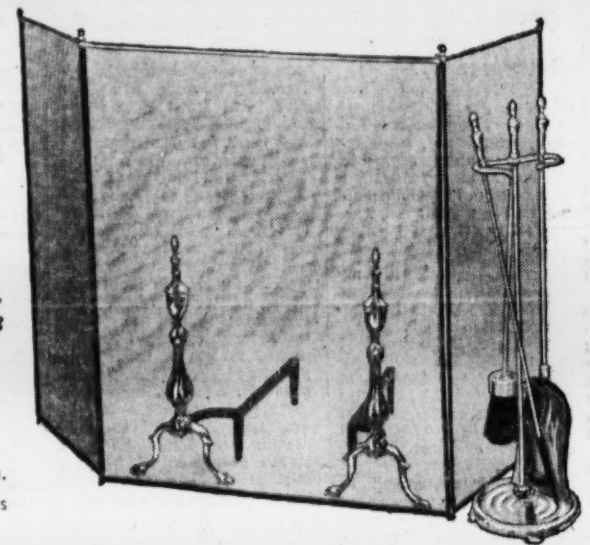
Brass trim along top. 26" center panel, 13" side panels, 8.98 ea.

Solid Brass
Fireset

Shovel, brush, poker, stand. 27" high. 8.98 set.

Solid Brass
Andirons

Cast brass. 14" high. Urn design matches tools. 8.98 pr.



Save! Complete 7-Pc. Ensemble with Folding Screen

"Garnet"—a magnificent 7-piece fireplace ensemble of gleaming black and solid brass. Screen, andirons, fireset—shovel, poker, brush and stand.

Reg. 29.95 24.95

Black Mesh
Curtain Screen

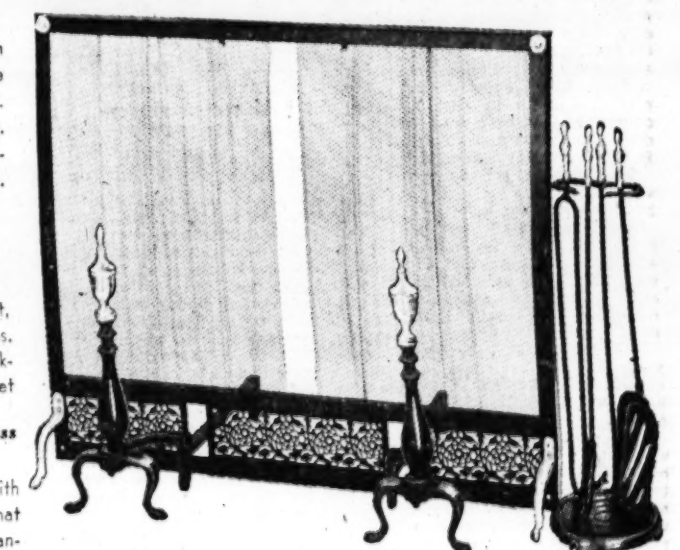
Black mesh screen with black frame and brass accents. Manual opening. Pierced decoration at bottom. 16.98

Black Fireset,
Brass Handles

Four-piece set, urntop handles. Tongs, shovel, poker, stand. 6.98 set

Black and Brass
Andirons

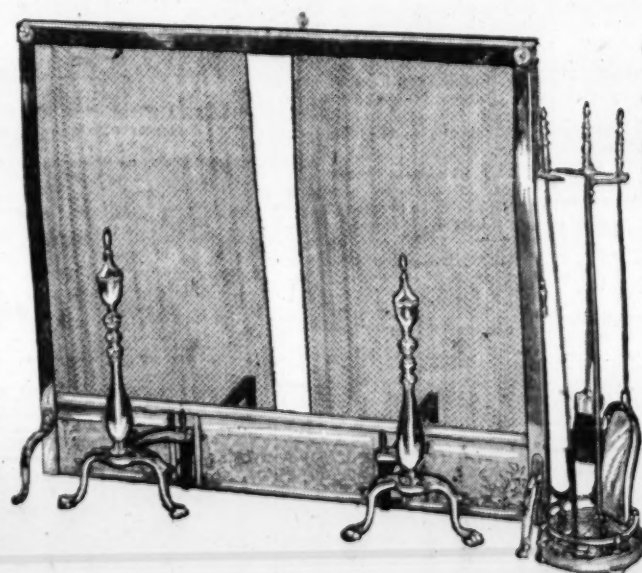
Black andirons with brass urntops that match tool handles. 6.98 pr.



Save! Black and Brass Ensemble with Curtain Screen

"Onyx"—7-piece set in a stunning contrast of black and brass. Black mesh curtain screen, andirons, fireset—tongs, shovel, poker, stand. No down payment!

Reg. 34.95 26.95

Chain Pull Mesh
Curtain

Gleaming brass frame and black pull curtain with brass pierced decoration at bottom. 21.98

Fireset Has Brass
Tools

Includes shovel, poker, brush, matching stand. 10.98 set

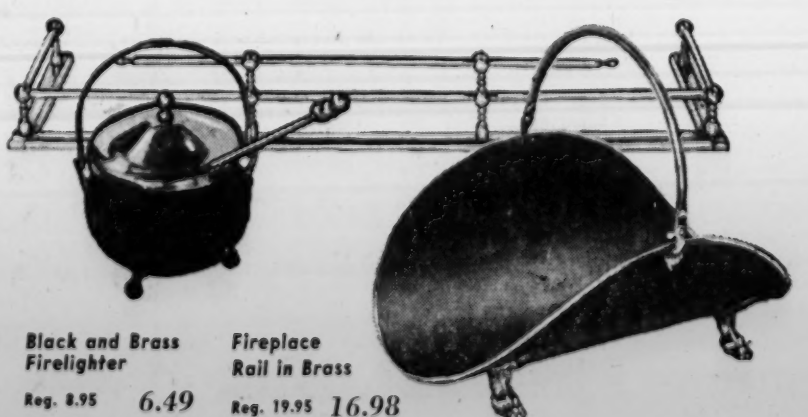
Andirons of
Solid Brass

Andirons to make your hearth sparkle. Modified urn tops harmonize with tool handles. 11.98 set.

Save! Solid Brass Ensemble with Chain-Pull Curtain

"Sapphire"—Complete 7-pc. ensemble in gleaming brass with pierced brass decorative note. Screen, andirons, fireset—shovel, poker, brush and stand.

Reg. 54.95 39.95

Black and Brass
Firelighter

Reg. 8.95 6.49

Black pot, brass cover, torch. 8" high.

Brass Firelighter

Brass pot, torch, cover, 6 1/2" high, reg. 9.95 8.98

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Fireplace
Rail in Brass

Reg. 19.95 16.98

Decorate your hearth with gleaming brass! Round brass rails with brass posts. 48" long. Lacquered to prevent tarnish.

Black and Brass Woodbasket

Black basket with decorative brass handle, feet, trim on edge, 22" long, 13" wide. Reg. 9.95 8.49

Brass Woodbasket, folding handle, claw feet, reg. 14.95 11.98

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CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

JANUARY SALE!

Townley®

49.95 - 65.00

COATS
\$39



See how much you get for \$39—fine fabrics, careful tailoring, alert designing, new detailing. Savings from 10.95 to 26.00 and a TOWNLEY® coat not only for today but for seasons to come.

CHARGES BRITAIN LIED IN PORT SAID ATTACK REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. Edith Summerskill, Labor member of Parliament, charged today the British government "deceived" the nation in its reports on the British-French attack on Port Said.

"The House of Commons was given to believe that only military targets were attacked," she said, on her return from a visit to hospitals in Port Said. "I

know there was a direct hit on an operating theater, on two other hospitals and a large number of schools and a Moslem cemetery."

Dr. Summerskill estimated the total civilian dead and wounded in Port Said at "just under 3000."

The then paymaster general, Sir Walter Monckton, after an on-the-spot survey in Egypt, told the House of Commons the estimated number of wounded was 540 and said the dead might number more than 100. Later an independent report published by the government estimated 650 soldiers, ir-

regulars and civilians died and 2100 were wounded.

Dr. Summerskill also charged the British and French ignored the needs of hospitals handling hundreds of wounded.

"I say it was completely inhuman," she declared. "It will take Egypt a hundred years to forget this incident, it was so horrible."

'HOOLIGANS' SWEEP STREETS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 — Soviet Russia's drive against petty hooligans has raised the cul-

tural level of street-sweepers in Alma-Ata, capital of Kazakhstan.

Kavakstan Pravda reported that a newspaper correspondent, a post-graduate student, a chief engineer in a ministry, and a chief technician of a factory have been put to work cleaning streets as punishment for brawling, drinking and cursing.

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Cotton Flannelette Gowns

Made to Sell
for \$1.99

2 for \$3



A. Warm, cozy cotton flannelette gowns in popular Mother Hubbard style. Long sleeve style for warm, relaxed sleep. Full cut for sleeping comfort. Completely washable.

Pastels Sizes 34 to 40

Cotton Percal Built-Up Slips

Reg. \$1.29

\$1

B. Four-gore cotton percale slips with built-up shoulder straps. Full cut for comfortable wear. White. Sizes 34 to 44.

Border Print Pongee Lounger

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99



A. Attractive pongee lounge, perfect for traveling, home or leisure wear. Dainty all-over print with border print on front, collar and cuffs. Washable cotton and acetate pongee. Styled with club collar and large pearlized buttons.

B. Not shown. Princess style in same border print.

Beige White

Powder Blue

Sizes 12 to 18

99¢ Sale! Boy's and Girl's Wear

49c Double Thick Cotton Knit Panties 4 for 99¢ White cotton knit triple crotch. Tunnel elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 12.	89c Girl's Sanforized Cotton Percale Slips 2 for 99¢ Sparkling white cotton percale. Built-up shoulders, lace trims. Sizes 2 to 14.	Regs. & Irregs. 39c-49c Brand Name Socks 4 pr. 99¢ Mercerized cotton, nylon reinforced. White, colors. Sizes 6 to 11.	79c Combed Cotton Knit Pullover Undershirts 2 for 99¢ White. Easy-on neck. Short sleeve, nylon reinforced. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.
Cotton Knit Triple Roll Morpul Socks 2 pr. 99¢ White, cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Elasticized heavy cuff. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	Dainty Rosebud Print Cotton Challis Pants 3 for 99¢ Dainty pastel buds on white. Trimmed leg. Sizes 2 to 14.	59c Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs & 'T' Undershirts 3 for 99¢ White combed cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Styled just like Dad's. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.	Reg. 59c Boys' Nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H Socks 3 pr. 99¢ Helena yarn with reinforced heel and toe. Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.
39c Girls' Fancy Rayon Tricot Knit Panties 4 for 99¢ Rayon tricot knit, dainty nylon trims. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 2 to 14.	49c Boys' and Girls' Cotton Knit Vests 3 for 99¢ White, nylon reinforced. Tie front for girls, sizes 2-14, boys' 2-8.	Girls' Helanca Nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H Socks 2 pr. 99¢ Reinforced heel and toe. White, pastels and darks. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.	49c Teen's Cotton or Rayon Knit Panties 3 for 99¢ White nylonized cotton or rayon tricot panties in white or pink. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16.

Action Strap Front Hook Bra



Action strap bra combined with the wonderful front hook feature. Straps will cradle the bust to give extra support and relieve pull and strain on the shoulders. Gives perfect uplift and separation. Buy several at this low price.

Little Boys' Longie and Shirt Set



Smart longie set for the young man. Boxer style longies with gay, colorful plaid cuff lining. In washable cotton twill. Plaid shirt matches cuff lining.

Navy Brown Green Sizes 3 to 8

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SAVE! 50% Buy Out of Exclusive Quality Fieldcrest Turkish Towels

We purchased a distributor's complete stock of Fieldcrest Turkish towels and wash cloths. All first quality. Large jumbo size Turkish towels and wash cloths. Pucker-proof borders.

Please state second and third color and style choice. In colors of pink, blue, white, lemon, aqua, grey, mint green, rose, charcoal, mocha and antique gold.

A. Pastels, Black Dobby Borders \$1.79, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — 89¢ ea. 89c, 16x27-in. Hand Towels — 45¢ ea. 39c, 12x12-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	B. Pastels, Woven Dobby Borders \$1.99, 25x48-in. Bath Towels — \$1 ea. \$1, 16x20-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	C. Pastels, Gold Mylar Trim Border \$1.99, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — \$1 ea. \$1, 16x28-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	D. Reversible Jacquards \$1.99, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — \$1 ea. \$1, 16x28-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.
E. Two-Tone Pastel Stripes \$1.99, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — \$1 ea. \$1, 16x28-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	F. Reversible Jacquards \$1.99, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — \$1 ea. \$1, 16x28-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	G. Pastels, Woven Dobby Borders \$2.99, 25x50-in. Bath Towels — \$1.50 ea. \$1.69, 16x30-in. Hand Towels — 85¢ ea. 39c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 20¢ ea.	H. Pastels, Jacquard Borders \$2.99, 24x46-in. Bath Towels — \$1.50 ea. \$1, 16x28-in. Hand Towels — 50¢ ea. 55c, 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 28¢ ea.

Bedding Values in Our January White Sale!

Pacific Truth Muslin Sheets

White Flats or Sanforized Contours

\$2.39 twin contour or 72x108, 81x99 flat \$1.89 ea.
4 for \$7.40

\$2.59 full contour or 81x108 flat \$2.19 ea.
4 for \$8.60

\$2.99, 90x108 — \$2.49 ea., 4 for \$9.80
\$2.19, 72x99 — \$1.69 ea., 4 for \$6.60
\$2.49, youth size, 33x66 — \$1.99 ea., 4 for \$7.80
55c, 42x36 cases — 49c ea., 4 for \$1.90

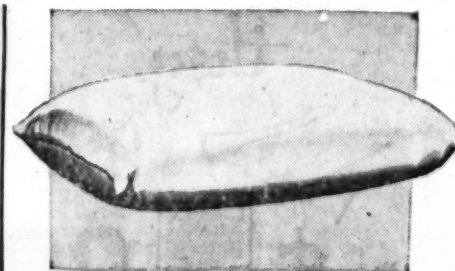
Pacific Combed Percale Sheets

White Flats or Sanforized Contours

\$2.69 twin contour or 72x108 flats \$2.39 ea.
4 for \$9.40

\$2.99 full contour or 81x108 flats \$2.69 ea.
4 for \$10.60

69c, 42x38 1/2 cases — 59c ea., 4 for \$2.30



Soft, Dayton Koolfoam Pillows

Irregs. \$7.95 Premium Size 2 for \$7 3.69 ea.

Irregs. \$9.95 Super Plump 2 for \$9 4.69 ea.

Irregs. \$11.95 De Luxe Size 2 for \$11 5.69 ea.

Sale! Men's Warm Quilt-Lined Tanker Jackets



Reg. \$8.99 \$6.99

- Water Repellent 9-Oz. Combed Sateen Twill
- 16-Ounce Wool Lining
- Windproof Zipper Placket
- Knit Wrists, Collar, Cuffs
- Bi-Swing Action Back
- Navy, Olive Drab
- Sizes 36 to 46

Reg. \$21.99 Lined Parkas Navy Charcoal Grey \$15 Sizes 42 to 52

Men's *Cranbrook Flannel Sport Shirts

Reg. \$3.39

\$1.99

Men's good looking cotton flannel sport shirts with convertible collar and two sport pockets. Sanforized and colorfast. A terrific buy at this low budget price.

Black Red Blue Small, Medium, Large, X-Large

*An SBF Brand



Men's *Cranbrook Gabardine Sport Shirts

Reg. \$3.39

\$1.99

All viscose rayon gabardine sport shirts that are completely washable and colorfast. Wash as you wish. Stock up now at this budget price.

Rust Maroon Charcoal Royal Blue Tan Grey Mint Peacock Small, Medium, Large, X-Large

*SBF Brand

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Juicy Queen Anne Cherries from the pick of Oregon's crop...swimming in creamy fondant-cordial. They're covered with a smooth coating of Mavrakos' own rich milk and dark chocolate...specially milled and blended to Mavrakos can't-be-copied formula.

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**Misses' Washable
Pinwale Corduroy
Pedal Pushers**

Reg. \$3.29
\$1.88

- Washable
- Colorfast

Popular pedal pushers in choice of 2-button or slit leg style. Completely washable. Button trim on leg.

**Black Only
Sizes 10 to 18**

CRIME SOLUTION RATE DECREASES SLIGHTLY IN CITY

Violations Increased
Last Year Over 1955
in Six of Nine Police
Categories.

Six of the nine classifications of crime in St. Louis increased last year by comparison with 1955, and the percentage of crimes solved dropped from 20.4 to 18.9, Police Department statistics showed today.

The Department is 76 men short of its authorized strength of 2010, Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell reported.

There were decreases in robbery and aggravated assault, negligent homicide was unchanged in number, and increases in homicide, rape, burglary, larceny over and under \$50 in value, and automobile theft.

In percentage of cleanups, there were gains only in cases of aggravated assault, burglary and larceny under \$50 in value. The number of crimes against persons dropped from 4195 to 3981, but the percentage of cleanups also dropped from 51.9 to 48.8.

In crimes against property the number rose from 26,316 to 31,033, and percentage of cleanups dropped from 15.4 to 15.

The grand total of the two over-all groups of crimes—one involving persons and the other property—rose from 30,511 to 35,016, with a drop in the cleanup rate from 20.4 per cent to 18.9. The number of crimes cleared rose from 6232 to 6601.

The increase was greatest in cases of larceny under \$50 in value, in which the total rose from 12,046 to 15,240. The number of cleanups in that category rose from 1277 to 1900, and the percentage from 11 to 12.

The monthly report for last December showed an over-all increase in the number of crimes as compared with November and with December 1955. In percentage of cleanups the rate was 18.5 compared with 29.9, for November, and 16.8 a year before.

Crimes against persons numbered 421 in December. For November the total was 270, and for December 1955 it was 389. The corresponding figures for crimes against property were 2865, and 2969 and 2586. In the two general classifications the grand total was 3286 for December, 3239 for November, and 2975 for December 1955.

LANGER PRAISES LAMONT FOR REBUFFING MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator William Langer (Rep., North Dakota, yesterday praised writer-lecturer Corliss Lamont as a "courageous and fearless" man for refusing to answer questions about "his private beliefs." The questions were asked by Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wisconsin, and dealt with whether Lamont had links with Reds.

Langer said Lamont performed "a great public service to the people of this country."

His speech in the Senate cited a decision by the United States Court of Appeals in New York upholding dismissal of a contempt of Congress indictment against Lamont.

In ruling Aug. 14, 1956, the appellate court upheld United States District Judge Edward Weinfeld in throwing out the indictment. Weinfeld said—and the higher court agreed—that the indictment failed to show McCarthy had a legal right to question Lamont.

FPC LICENSES POWER DAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission issued a fifty-year license to Portland General Electric Co. of Portland, Ore., yesterday for a proposed \$13,300,000 North Fork hydroelectric project in Clackamas county in Oregon.

The project, on the Clackamas river, will include a concrete arch dam about 180 feet high.

The powerhouse is to have an installed capacity of 36,400 kilowatts.

Flashes of Life

Modern Service.

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP)—A Moultrie appliance firm is offering to figure anyone's income tax with the purchase of a major appliance. An ad being carried over a radio station says:

"Dixie TV & Radio Service is offering free tax consultation and income tax form figuring with the purchase of any major appliance, such as freezers, washers, TV sets and radios, between now and April 15."

He Has a Point.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—There was a lone dissenting vote when the Maryland House of Delegates finally approved the nineteenth amendment to the United States Constitution. The amendment, ratified long ago, gives women the right to vote.

Orlando Ridout, who cast the only nay, explained his vote this way: "My wife is a native of the District of Columbia and has no vote."

Frustration.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Firemen in nearby Halesboro were frustrated when their fire house caught on fire. The only thing they could do was watch the building burn because their only fire engine was demolished in the blaze. The firemen said the fire apparently started in the fire engine.

RED CHINA, AFGHANISTAN IN NEW HARMONY PLEDGE

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (UP)—The Premiers of Communist China and Afghanistan have pledged anew their efforts to strive for closer co-operation and understanding among Asian and African peoples in the spirit of the Bandung conference, the Peiping radio reported today. The pledge was made by Premier Chou En-lai of China and Premier Sardar Mohammed Daud Mkhani of Afghanistan in a joint statement, signed in Kabul.

Chou and his party arrived in the Afghanistan capital last Saturday on their way back to Peiping from a visit to Russia.

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Men's Hose

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Irregs. 39c-65c
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Patterns or solids in cottons or rayons. **4 pr. \$1**

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Amendment for Annual Session Of State Legislature Introduced

Fayette Member's Plan Would Provide
Six-Month Meeting on Odd-Numbered
Year, Two-Month on Even.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23—A new and ingenious method of providing for annual sessions of the Missouri Legislature, about six months in odd-numbered years and two months in even years, was submitted for the House's consideration yesterday.

Representative George D. Young (Dem.) of Fayette, introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that, if approved by voters, would repeal the present constitutional limitation of regular sessions of five months in odd-numbered years.

In lieu of that provision, Young suggested limiting the number of legislative days on which legislators may receive \$10-a-day expenses to 100 during odd-numbered years and 30 days during even-numbered years.

Flexible Schedule.
"The present limitation on legislative sessions has proved too restrictive," Young said. "The purpose of my proposal is to provide a more flexible schedule."

He pointed out also that under the proposed amendment the Legislature would be in a position to recess until after the Governor had acted upon bills passed and come back into session to consider any bills vetoed by him. No veto session is possible under the present restrictions.

Young, who was joined in sponsoring the proposal by Representative F. E. Robinson (Dem.), Edina, said the limitation of 100 days expenses would permit a session of about six months duration in odd-numbered years and at least a two-month session, which might be limited to consideration of appropriation bills, in the other years.

60-Day Special Sessions.
Under present constitutional provisions, the Legislature does not meet in even-numbered years unless called into special session by the governor. Special sessions are limited to 60 calendar days.

Young's proposal also would eliminate the requirement that the legislators certify the amount of their expenses. The proposed change would entitle them to a flat \$10 payment for each day on which they answered the first roll call.

Missouri voters last November defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have required regular annual sessions and short veto sessions whenever the governor disapproved a bill within the last 15 legislative days of a session. The defeated amendment also would have given legislators full authority to fix their own salaries.

Bill on Office Space.
Representative J. B. Moore (Rep.), Hamilton, today introduced a bill which would reserve all office space on the first, second, third and fourth floors of the Capitol building, on the House side, for use of House members.

Moore, a veteran of 15 years experience in the House, asserted that it is practically impossible for legislators to conduct their business properly, and study pending bills thoroughly, under cramped conditions now prevailing. Most of

brothers lived with their mother.

Her divorced husband, Joseph, a truck driver, reflected frustration and bitterness when he came to the country road and looked at the bodies.

"That's Barbara," he said. Then his body seemed to go slack and he wept bitterly.

Helped by two policemen who walked him from the roadside, he cried: "I told them (police) the girls wouldn't run away. Why in the hell wouldn't they listen?"

Snow Covered Bodies.
There was a heavy snow the night of Jan. 9-10, and it apparently hid the bodies.

The bodies lay behind a road-side barrier, perhaps 10 feet

from the majority party members share offices on the third and fourth floors of the Capitol building. All the minority members share space in one large room on the second floor.

"We are going to have to have annual legislative sessions," Moore said. "We might as well face it. The five-month limitation must go."

"When we do start meeting annually, we will have to have adequate offices."

Measure on Assessors.
Another measure introduced in the House today would change the date on which county assessors take office from September 1 to Jan. 1. The measure would apply to St. Louis county, but would not apply to the City of St. Louis.

A Senate-approved resolution providing for the appointment of a joint Senate-House committee of 10 members to make a comprehensive study of the state's tax structure, including the State Tax Commission's method of assessment, was passed by the House. It must go back to the Senate for concurrence in a minor amendment made in the House.

Bill for School Aid.
Legislation to make state aid through public schools available for children of military personnel in the Grandview Air Base, Whiteman Field, Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Crowder areas was introduced today. Representative Basil Jones (Dem.) of Cass county sponsored the bill.

Last year's session of the State Attorney General held that public schools accepting children of military personnel were not eligible for state aid for those pupils. Jones said Belton (Mo.) school officials were particularly alarmed about the situation.

Assistant State Commissioner of Education H. Kenneth Kirchner said the Federal government planned to build additional housing in the four military areas, which meant additional children for surrounding schools. He said the Government would put up funds for classroom construction, provided the state furnished regular school aid as provided in the Jones bill.

Clerk's Salary Increase.
Members of the St. Louis delegation in the House joined yesterday in sponsoring a bill to increase the salary of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes from \$6000 to \$10,500 a year.

The office now is held by James H. McAteer, Democratic committeeman of the Eleventh Ward in St. Louis, but the salary increase would not be applicable to him during his present term because the bill, introduced, does not provide additional duties for him to perform.

Among other measures introduced were bills to: Create an 11-member commission on human rights to foster mutual understanding and respect among all racial and religious groups.

Permit old age assistance recipients, if single, to own cash and securities valued at \$750, or in the case of married persons, \$1500, and still be eligible to receive benefits. The present limitations are \$500 and \$1000, respectively. The measure also would increase from \$5000 to \$6000 the value of real estate in which a married old age pensioner might have an interest.

from the road, but relatively exposed to passersby. A rain and thaw Monday removed the snow that covered the bodies. The bodies were found by Leonard Prescott as he drove to his home in suburban Hinsdale.

Lohman said that had the bodies been thrown a few feet further they would have dropped 25 feet into Devil's creek and perhaps "gone undiscovered for months."

Police said the three marks on Barbara's chest raised another similarity between the killing of the Grimes girls and that of the three boys in October 1955.

The bodies of the boys—Robert Peterson, 14, John Schuessler, 13, and his brother, Anton, 11—showed marks which police said may have been inflicted by a pronged tool. Their bodies were tossed like cordwood into Robinson woods, a preserve area northwest of Chicago, and about 20 miles from the scene of yesterday's discovery.

The finding of the Grimes girls' bodies followed by a day the opening of an intensive campaign—backed by reward money of more than \$100,000—to seek a solution to the killing of the schoolboys. A group of prominent citizens said the organization also would work toward solution of future major crimes.

Police said Krantz was picked up last week after they had received a mysterious telephone call in which a man said that if the Grimes girls were to be found police should search Sante Fe Park. Krantz was seized at his home yesterday and again he steadfastly denied any connection with the killings.

Police said Krantz, after questioning, said he was the person who made a call to police but insisted he had merely "dreamed" the bodies would be found there.

They quoted Krantz as saying that psychic powers seemed to run through his family.

BAYLESS DISTRICT APPROVES HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Voters of the Bayless School District approved a \$650,000 high school bond issue yesterday by a vote of 592 for to 205 against. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the bond issue, presented at a special election.

The funds will be used to erect a new high school on a site just west of the present high school at 4530 Weber road.

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Small Boat Rammed, Sinks
TOKYO, Jan. 23 (UP)—The 1501-ton American ship Sea Serpent, bound for Kobe from Yokohama, rammed and sank a small Japanese sailing boat today. All three of the Japanese craft's occupants were rescued, the Sea Serpent, operated by the United States Lines, said.

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President Denies Rift With Humphrey

Continued From Page One.

airplanes and of the warning system had increased defense costs. He also said that the pay increases to Government personnel also had compelled increased spending.

Somewhat regretfully observing that while the spending next year would be the same percentage of the gross national production of goods and services as two years ago, when the expenditures amounted to 64½ billion dollars, he remarked they still represented an awful low of money.

Humphrey at Hearing. While the President was holding his press conference Humphrey was being asked in a closed session of the House Appropriations Committee to pinpoint the budget cuts he thinks should be made.

Humphrey told the committee he was "alarmed" at the up-

ward trend of Government spending and he hoped Congress could find ways to cut the budget. But Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, said—and Humphrey confirmed—that Humphrey declined to pinpoint spots where he thinks cuts can be made.

"He had no criticism of the budget at this moment," Cannon told reporters after Humphrey testified for three hours. Humphrey denied that his testimony represented a switch from his news conference statements last week. What he meant last week, Humphrey said today, was that he hoped ways could be found, both by Congress and the executive departments, to cut the spending plans. He said he promised the committee that when he found any such places he will tell Congress about them.

Asked what changes he would make in his Cabinet in his second term, he said there were no decisions for any major changes in Government posts at the present time except among the ambassadors. He gave a similar answer when asked whether Leonard W. Hall, who has resigned as Republican national committee chairman, would be given an important job in the Administration.

A reporter noting that the President had talked about "New Republicanism" during and after the campaign, asked him where the stewardship or leadership of the program could be found.

Mr. Eisenhower, somewhat nonplused, said when anyone had an idea for this program he should advance it and that

he expected the major figures in the Administration to originate plans and carry them through.

Asked About Labor Rackets. He was also seemingly at loss for words when asked whether in his proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley Act, he would ask for amendments dealing with labor racketeering. He replied that he had recommended that welfare and pension funds of unions should be open to federal inspection. He thought this had some connection with racketeering. He added that he did not think the Federal Government should get into the field of exercising police powers over unions because this was a state responsibility.

When a reporter asked what reply he had made to an invitation by a group of Montgomery (Ala.) Negro leaders to come South to make a speech on school desegregation, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who had been sitting on his right, came to the President's side for a whispered conversation. The President, turning to Hagerty, said he had not yet answered by Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, to the effect that the proposal had been sent to the Department of Justice for study.

Question on News Leaks. Another reporter recalled that when the President was in Augusta, Ga., there was a report he had given Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson "the Dickens" about "news leaks" regarding the new military spending program.

The reporter continued that despite this, other Administration officials had deliberately "leaked" advance information about the President's Middle Eastern resolution to favored reporters. He asked whether this meant the Administration planned to have less formal contacts with reporters.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had never heard of what he called an "inspired leak" about the Middle East program and that he personally believed that when one reporter was given information all should have it at the same time.

He said his own failure to have press conferences in recent months had been due to a series of unusual events and that he planned to continue weekly sessions whenever possible.

Asked a personal question—how he would compare his feelings and emotions at his inauguration this week with those four years ago, he said that his first impulse had been to cut down on the inauguration ceremonies this year because he could see no reason why they should be on the same scale as four years ago. As plans developed, he said, he realized that many people put great store in such proceedings and this was proper.

His second point was that no one standing up to take the oath of office for a second time could feel anything but solemn.

PRESIDENT SAYS MIDEAST PLAN MUST NOT BE SPLIT
Continued From Page One.

at present to go outside the country.

Asked whether he had observed any "marked hardening" of United States relations with the Soviet Union, the President replied he had not, nor had he detected any particular change. He characterized Russian attitudes as sometimes practically inexplicable. He said he saw no point at this time in renewing a personal correspondence with Soviet leaders.

Reference to Stevenson. A reporter told the President that Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, asserts in an article in Look magazine that the National Security Council voted unanimously last year to halt the testing of giant hydrogen bombs—a course advocated by Stevenson during the campaign—and then reversed itself. Mr. Eisenhower rejected Stevenson's campaign proposal in 1956 as endangering national security.

The question was whether Stevenson was right and, if so, how he could have obtained access to NSC secrets.

Mr. Eisenhower noted that in the campaign Stevenson received confidential intelligence briefings from the government but said he did not know just what information Stevenson had received. He added, with what seemed to be a trace of hesitancy, that he could not confirm or deny the truth of Stevenson's assertion because he never hinted about NSC deliberations.

The NSC was established to advise the President, Mr. Eisenhower went on to say; the President makes the decisions, the responsibility is his.

The President was asked a number of questions relating to relatively minor aspects of his Middle East proposal and to other subjects in the general field of foreign relations.

Spells Out Doctrine. Asked for comment on Russian and Chinese assurances to the Middle East that Red China and Russia would oppose the "Eisenhower doctrine," the President recalled that in his resolution he offered help only to those countries that asked for it; he disclaimed any American intention of trying to dominate any country in the area.

Told that Democrats have said Mr. Eisenhower already had the power he seeks in the Middle East resolution, and that by the Formosa resolution in 1955 and the Middle East resolution this year he was creating a tradition that would restrict and embarrass future occupants of the White House, the President said the point had been moot for a long time.

What was needed, he said, was a strong statement of conviction by the American people that they are one in their readiness to fight for peace.

By the Associated Press. House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. predicted today that the administration's Middle East plan would be approved "by a very heavy vote."

in the House, in substantially the form proposed.

Martin, of Massachusetts, made the forecast after he and other G.O.P. congressional leaders had conferred with Mr. Eisenhower for about 75 minutes. It was the President's regular weekly session with the legislators.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland of California told a news conference he looked for Senate approval of program designed to block Communist aggression in the Middle East. But he declined to speculate as to its final form.

Martin said the Administration plan probably would be approved later today or tomorrow by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said House debate probably would start in about a week.

Knowland said the Senate probably would not be ready to act on the measure for about two weeks.

What President Requested. Mr. Eisenhower asked Congress for advance approval to use American military forces in the Middle East, in cases where such aid is requested by the nations in that area, to prevent any overt aggression by Russia or its satellites.

The Administration also requested approval of a plan for \$200,000,000 annually in economic aid for the Middle East. "I don't look for too much difficulty for passage of a resolution very similar to the one proposed by Secretary of State

Dulles to the House committee," Martin said.

"I think it will pass the House by a very heavy vote," Knowland said. "There might be a move in the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee, which are conducting joint hearings, to amend the Administration's program."

Amendments may be offered, he said, to provide for a method of terminating the program and for reports to Congress twice a year on its operation.

Before today's session of the House committee, two senior members—Chairman Thomas S. Gordon (Dem.), Illinois, and Representative John W. Vorys (Rep.) of Ohio—said they had "no amendments" to offer.

Vorys predicted "fairly fast" House committee approval of a resolution which he said will look a good bit the way it looks now. He said one change the committee might make is to provide for termination of the resolution by a majority vote of Congress or of either house. Dulles has indicated he would not object to such a provision. Some legislators have suggested a two- or four-year limit.

Vorys said other changes

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could include suggested proposals for giving the United Nations a more prominent place in the resolution and for making clearer America's opposition to "colonialism."

Representative Clement J. Zablocki (Dem.), of Wisconsin, said he would offer a substitute which would not have the force of law. It would approve use of troops and would handle economic aid to the Middle East in a separate bill. He acknowledged that the committee majority may not back his plan and said that if he has no alternative he will vote for the Eisenhower version.

Representative James G. Ful-

ton (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, said he wants to expand the resolution to include aid to Hungarian refugees and to refugees of the Middle East strife.

Representative Albert Thomas (Dem.) of Texas yesterday denounced the economic part of the Eisenhower resolution as "a blank check which, when cashed, probably will run into billions of dollars."

Thomas, chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, said that while \$200,000,000 is all that is in the bill "on the surface," he believes the United States will wind up being committed to billions for large, long-range aid projects.

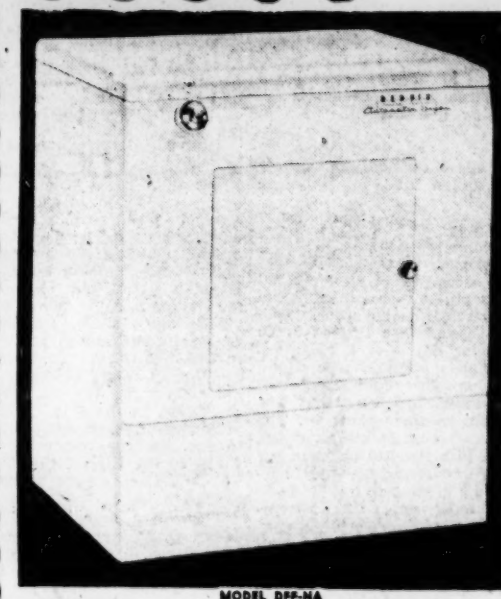
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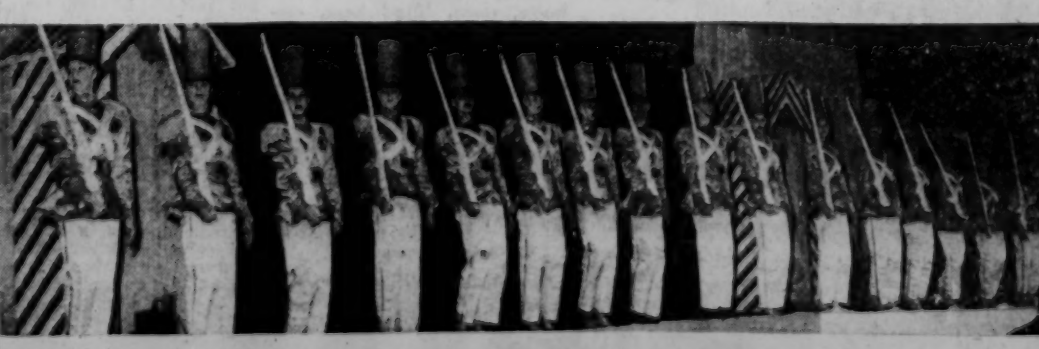
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2132 EAST GRAND (AT FLORISSANT AVE.)
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION



49 Super BONUS

STORE HOURS
DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
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SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND
Mon., Thurs. and Fri.
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"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

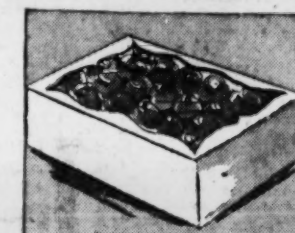
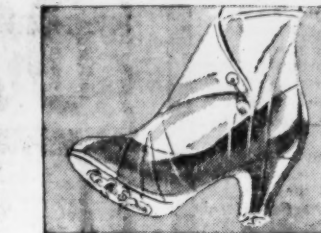
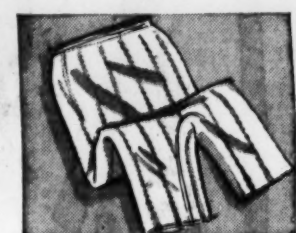
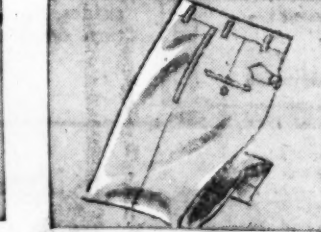
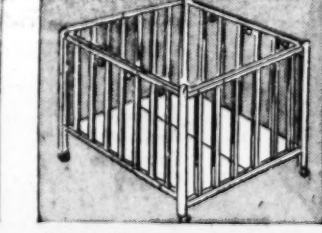
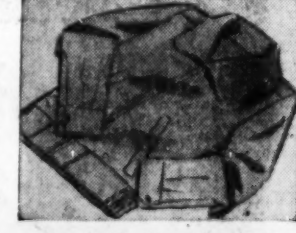
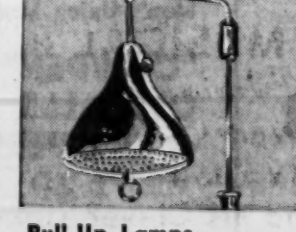
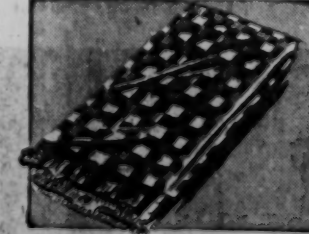
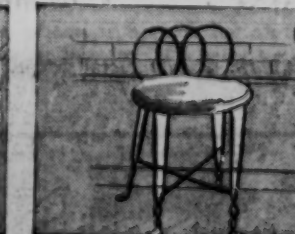
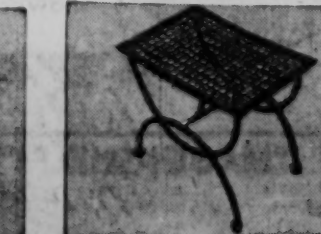
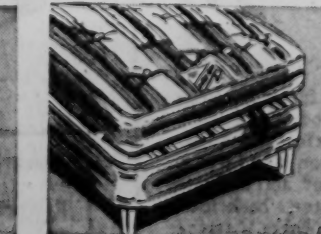
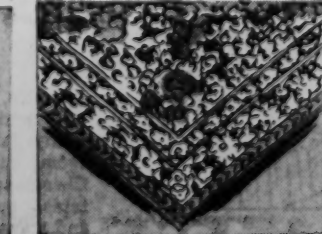
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND
N. 1st & Olive N. 1st & Olive N. 1st & Olive
W. 1st & Olive W. 1st & Olive W. 1st & Olive

WE SELL AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

VALUES

49 HAND-PICKED BONUS VALUES IN OUR 3 BASEMENT STORES! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL GA. 1-4500

 Assorted Chocolates 159¢ 2-lb. Box 1.89 Value A delicious assortment of favorite center covered with pure chocolate. A taste treat the family will enjoy—guests, too! Basement Candies	 Flower Hats 299 3.99 Value Shell bonnets, pill boxes, other fetching styles in pink, ice blue, white and lilac. Covered solidly with flowers. Basement Millinery	 Chocolate Cherries 59¢ 2 Boxes 1.00† 69¢ Box Value Tasty maraschino cherries covered with rich cream and pure milk chocolate. Nice for serving. Basement Candies	 Misses' Tee Shirts 129 1.99 Value Cotton knit tee shirts in multicolor stripes, trimmed with white pique. Buy now for Spring and Summer wear. S, M, L. Basement Sports Lane	 Misses' Blouses 229 5.99-8.99 Values Rayon tissue failles, Dacron® failles, cotton piques, Dressmaker and tailored styles, sizes 32 to 38, many sample size 32. Basement Sports Lane	 Corduroy Pants 299 3.99-5.99 Values Slim tapered cotton corduroy pants, several styles, camel shade. Sizes 10 to 16 in group. Basement Sports Lane	 Misses' Rayon Blouses 69¢ 1.19 Value Butcher weave rayon with dainty mock-jewel trim, makes a blouse that is truly a great value at this low price. Sizes 32 to 38. Basement Sports Lane		
 Misses' Sweaters 249 3.99-5.99 Values Classic and novelty styles, slip-ons and a few cardigans in the group. Hi-bulk Orlon® or lamb's wool. Sizes 34 to 36. Basement Teen Town	 Misses' Skirts 229 3.99 Value 100% wool skirts in tweed and novelty fabrics. Tailored slim styles for fashion's favorite look. Sizes 22-30. Basement Teen Town	 Cotton Pedal Pushers 199 Special Value! Carefree, fun-loving cotton twill pedal pushers in multi-color stripes or black or turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18. A great buy at this small price. Basement Teen Town	 Plastic "Rain Pals" 225 Special Value! For high or wedge heels. Lightweight, waterproof, washable, easy on and off, fit in pocket or purse. Sizes 4-10, no half sizes. Basement Women's Shop	 "Towel Aprons" 100 Special Value! Colorful Tyrolean printed cotton aprons with button-on Terry towels. Ideal for bridge parties, church socials, other gift occasions. Basement Daytime Dress	 Women's Briefs 51¢ 3 for 1.50 59¢ ea. Value Women's combed cotton snug fitting briefs, elastic or band leg styles. Nylon bar tacked for extra wear. White. Sizes 5 to 8. Basement Lingerie	 Cotton Knit Pants 59¢ 3 for 1.75 69¢ ea. Value Women's winter weight pants with elastic waistband and mid-thigh legs. Pink. Extra large and double extra large sizes. Basement Lingerie		
 Women's Scuffs 229 Special Value! Soft, foamy cushion soles, soft uppers. Imitation leather platforms. Black or turquoise, sizes 4 to 9. Basement Women's Shop	 Girls' Dresses 299 Special Value! Cotton madador style, full black skirt, lace trim white bodice, cummerbund, mock jewel tie, 7 to 12. Basement Girls Apparel	 "Puddle Jumpers" 299 Special Value! Children's plastic "puddle jumpers" in brown or red. By U. S. Geytes, with sturdy uppers, snap fasteners. Sizes 9 to 12. Basement Shoes	 Boys' Pants 299 Irregs. of 5.99 Grade Sanforized® polished cotton Ivy League pants, zipper fronts, belted buckle in back, cuffed. Black, charcoal, tan in group. Sizes 6 to 18. Basement Boys' Clothing	 Collar Polo Shirts 129 4 for 5.00 Irregs. of 1.99-2.59 ea. Grades Boys' washable cotton knit polos, wanted 2-tone Ivy League styles, short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Stock up for school wear. Basement Boys' Clothing	 Jackets or Surcoats 500 9.99 Value For boys zipper fronts, mock fur collars, dark shades. 100% virgin wool surcoats, bomber style jackets. Sizes 6 to 12. Basement Boys' Clothing	 Men's "Boon Dockers" 599 Special Value! Natural color reverse leather uppers, rubber soles and heels. 2 all-around wear. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys', sizes 2 1/2-4 — — — 5.49 Basement Shoes		
 Tots' Spring Coats 499 8.99-10.99 Values 50% wool, 50% rayon or rayon faille, fitted or boy styles, collars, checks, novelties. Rayon lined. Sizes 2-6x. Basement Infantswear	 Tots' Crazy Pants 69¢ 1.49-1.79 Values Cotton poplin or twill, band front, elastic back or biker waist crazy pants, boxer shorts, tie or cuff bottoms. Sizes 3 to 6x. Basement Infantswear	 Tots' Boxer Longies 99¢ 1.49-1.79 Values Cotton flannel lined denim boxer, 3 to 6. Also cotton twill flannel lined crawler, 6-snap crotch, S-M-L. Basement Infantswear	 Tots' Sun Suits 49¢ Seconds of 1.99 Grade Bates Disciplined cotton little girls' sun suits, ruffle back, suspender style, elastic back. Sizes 1 to 4. Basement Infantswear	 Baby Carriages 899† 13.99 Value Famed make, all metal frame, wood pusher, collapsible, hoodie style, wood visor, wire spoke wheel, rubber tires, plaid cover. Basement Infantswear	 Play Pen 829† 12.99 Value Famed make, 40x40-in. size, hardwood, collapsible, Masonite floor, stands 7-in. off floor. Play bead trim. Basement Infantswear	 Men's Tanker Jackets 699 9.98 Value Cotton sateen, with warm quilted lining, knit collar, cuffs, waist, 2 slash pockets, full length zipper, O.D. khaki shade. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Men's Clothing		
 Girls' Cotton Anklets 29¢ Irregs. of 49¢ Pr. Grade Medium weight combed cotton, nylon reinforced heels and toes, popular cuffed cuff with triple roll elasticized top. White. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. Basement Hosiery	 Men's Stretch Socks 44¢ Irregs. of 1.00 Pr. Grade New clocks, panels, argyle patterns in dark and light shades. Fits all sizes 10 to 13. Buy now and save. Basement Men's Furnishings	 Men's Sport Shirts 177 2.99 Value Sanforized® cotton suade in bright, colorful patterns. Ideal cold weather sport shirts. Sizes small, medium and large. Basement Men's Furnishings	 Men's Tee Shirts 51¢ 2 for 1.00 Rejects of 1.00 ea. Grade Combed cotton 1x1 rib knit tee-shirts with nylon reinforced crew neck. Short sleeves. White. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Basement Men's Furnishings	 Ready-Made Draperies 799 Pr. 10.95-14.95 Pr. Values Modern, scenic, floral prints with metallic overlay on white ground heavy cotton burlap. Pinch pleat tops. Each side 42x90-in. Basement Curtains	 Men's Work Pants 319 Special Value! Heavyweight oxford gray whipcord pants, well made, full cut with heavy pockets, zipper fly and cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42. Basement Men's Work Clothes	 Plastic Draperies 199 Pr. 2.98 Pr. Value Easy to clean plastic draperies, authentic copies of famed drapery patterns, scenic, floral, modern. Each side 54x90-in. Basement Curtains		
 Boudoir Lamps 500 Pr. 8.95 Pr. Value Hobnail milk glass, brass columns and candlewick, paper parchment shades. 14 1/2-in. high. Gives a dainty touch to your bedroom. Basement Lamps	 Pull-Up Lamps 766 12.95 Value Counter balanced, raises or lowers with a touch. Extends 17 1/2-in. from wall, wide swing. 3-way lighting. Black or white finish. Basement Lamps	 Magazine Caddy 129 2.49 Value Brass, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Rubber tips to prevent marring floors. 12x14x8-in. Basement Lamps	36-In. Novelty Cottons 37¢ Yd. 69¢ to 1.00 Yd. Values Plains and prints, Sanforized®, fast color, washable, many crease resistant. Matchable remnants in 1 to 10-yard lengths. Basement Fabrics			 Zip Pillow Covers 2 for 100 89¢ ea. Value Regular 21x27-in. cut size, fine bleached white cotton percale, full zipper opening. Basement Domestic	 Fitted Sheet Blankets 299 Seconds of 4.99 Grade Cotton fitted sheet blankets, bottom, full or twin, pink, green, blue or yellow, softly fleeced. Basement Domestic	 Bath Mat Sets 399 Set 5.98 Value Gold lures enhanced 3-piece contour cotton bath mat set, non-skid back, green, orchid, aqua, pink, yellow, blue, gray or white. Basement Domestic
 Kitchen Towels 4 for 88¢ 33¢ ea. Value Absorbent, lintless cotton kitchen towels, colorfully checked in red, blue or green. Fringed ends. Buy a generous supply. Basement Domestic	 Damask Sets 269 Set 5.98 Value Imported rayon and cotton damask dinner sets, cloth 56x76-in., napkins, solid color pastels, pink, yellow, blue, green, also white. Basement Domestic	 Vanity Chair 499 8.95 Value Black wrought iron frame, padded seat, upholstered in washable plastic. Pink, white or blue. 22 1/2-in. tall. Basement Furniture	 Empress Bench 599 9.95 Value Heavy duty strong wrought iron bench with expanded metal top. Ideal for dresser bench or modern desk. Basement Furniture	 Famed Mattress 2999 Thurs., Fri. 44.50 Sat. Value Our own exclusive Hotel Ortho innerspring mattress or box spring. Orthopedic type, meets hotel standards. Twin or full. Basement Furniture	 Jumbo Scatter Rugs 799 13.95 Value Reproductions of imported Oriental Jacquard woven designs, lustrous rayon yarns. Red, blue, turquoise backgrounds, 36x60-in. size. Basement Rugs	 Latex "Satin" Paint 295† Gal. 4.29 Value Latex rubber base interior paint. For walls, woodwork, applies easily with brush or roller, dries in 30 minutes, washable, self leveling. 10 colors and white. Basement Paints		

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND

Shop Thursday Night In Our 3 Big Basement Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND Store Hours:

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MISSES' and WOMEN'S Clearance WINTER COATS

All Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale
Every winter coat drastically marked down to this all-out JANUARY COAT SALE... casual or dressy coats... slim-line, boxy or fitted styles... long or short coats... warm up-fur coats... newest winter styles and colors... buy for now and next winter.



\$29 to \$35 WOOL CASUAL COATS ----- \$18

\$29 ALPACA LINED CAR COATS ----- \$18

\$39 to \$55 WARM WINTER COATS ----- \$28

\$59 to \$69 LUXURY WINTER COATS ----- \$38

\$79 ORLON*-DYNEL FUR-LIKE COATS ----- \$48

\$79 to \$89 FUR-TRIM COATS ----- \$58

*DuPont's trademark for its Acrylic Fiber For Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Coats—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Sizes:
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Colors:
Sky Blue
Mauve
Peacock



TOWN SHOPPER DRESS

In Fibermist Rayon

3⁹⁹

A "now through Spring" rayon acetate coat-dress you can wear with pride. Soft pastel shades, matching belt, contrasting buttons, neat turn down collar.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Glamorous Rayon Faille COAT DRESS



Sizes 12 to 20—14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **6⁹⁹**

Our new basic, easy-on coat dress with slim lines that do wonders for your figure. Large scalloped collar with matching cording. Self buttons, 3/4 length sleeves. Wide, wide skirt. Orders yours in Black or Navy.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Style 8182

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Dressing—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Sports Lane COAT SWEATERS

4.99 Value

2⁹⁹

Sizes 38-40-42

Pebble weave Orlon* in attractive style. Perfect companion for cool days.

Avocado Rust
Periwinkle Mint
Turquoise Blue
Cherry White

*DuPont's trademark for its Acrylic Fiber.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Men's and Young Men's

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

24.00 to 28.00 Values **17⁹⁹**

Smartly tailored in single breasted, 2- or 3-button models of fine quality all wool fabrics. Tweeds, herringbones, and solids are plentiful in this group. Light or dark shades. Sizes for regulars, shorts, or longs.

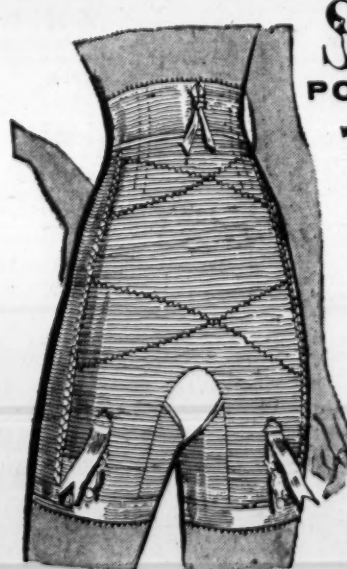
ALL WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

9.98 Value **7⁹⁹**

Expertly tailored Hollywood model with full pleated front. Hook flex closure, tab back pocket. Good assortment of light and dark shades. Sizes 29 to 42.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Stephanie POWER NET SLIM-THI

with 3-in. hi-top band, reinforced inner support

5⁰⁰

Sizes: Medium, Large, and Extra Large

Slim-thi panty girdle with that free and easy comfort only Slim-thi has, these special features make it perfect for that slim long torso look:

- (1) Hi-top band
- (2) Reinforced power net inner support
- (3) High-up garters keep hose in one smooth line
- (4) Non-binding nylon crotch
- (5) Extra long leg eliminates bulging, riding up

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corsets—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES



Super, Jumbo Size GARMENT BAGS

4.98 Value **2⁹⁹**

Holds 30 Garments!

- Heavy gauge plastic
- Zipper front closing
- Mothproof
- Dustproof
- Mildew proof

Use for everyday closet use or storage space. Keep your clothes protected from dust, moths and mildew. Sturdy metal frame.

Evergrip "MAGGI-SHELF"

Rustproof Chromium Plated

1⁹⁸†

Now, an extra shelf where you need it. Puts up in seconds, double braced... holds up to 50 pounds.

- For Closets
- For Bathrooms
- For Kitchens
- For Basements
- For Workshops
- For Offices

*Patent Pending. Shipping charge extra outside our regular meter delivery area. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Accessories—DOWNTOWN (Bakery), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Boys' "SAVON" Prep Underwear

Our Own Brand, tested, evaluated, and affirmed by our scientists for wear, fabric, sizing, minimum shrinkage and workmanship. White. Sizes 6 to 16.

A. T-Shirts: Combed cotton knit, short sleeves, nylon reinforced neckband — **69c** ea. 3 for 2.00

B. Briefs: Combed cotton knit, nylon reinforced fly fronts, taped at points of strain — **59c** ea. 3 for 1.75

C. Athletic Shirts: Slip-on sleeveless style, combed cotton knit, taped nylon reinforcement — **49c** ea. 3 for 1.45

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Men's Union Made Work Clothes

"COWDEN" OVERALLS or JUMPERS **3²⁹**

Each

Overalls or jumpers of heavy Sanforized* blue cotton denim. Wide bib and suspenders, heavy pockets, triple stitched seams, hammer loop and double rule pocket. Overalls 32 to 50. Jumpers 36 to 50.

White Painter Overalls Cowden union-made overalls for painters, sizes 32 to 46 — **2⁹⁸**

White Carpenter Overalls Cowden carpenter overalls with heavy nail apron, double knee — **4⁴⁹**

MEN'S MOLESKIN WORK PANTS

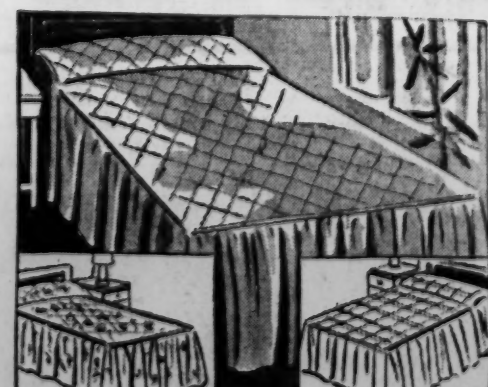
Heavy weight pinstripe oxford gray cotton moleskin work pants, zipper fly, heavy drill pockets, cuffed bottoms. Sizes 32-42 — **4⁴⁹** *Maximum shrinkage 1%

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Work Clothes—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Save 1/2 and More on Fine



TAILORED BEDSPREADS

15.95 to 22.50 Values **7⁹⁹** ea.

Samples, factory close-outs, and odds and ends. Many fabrics to choose from: rayon taffetas, Chromspun* acetate taffetas, cotton barkcloth and many others. Attractive prints and solid colors. Full or twin size.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Remnants, Premium quality, fine cotton muslin in wanted lengths.

44c yd. Grade **22^c** yd.

*An Eastman-Fabric—color locked in for life of fabric.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Dressing—DOWNTOWN (Bakery), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



WE'VE GOT A SECRET

Sorry, we can't tell you about the secret extra step that makes Wolf Schmidt's Vodka so wonderful. But secrets aside—what about your drinks? Wolf Schmidt's Vodka has that crystal clearness and satin smoothness which make such enjoyable contributions to your drinks. Try a bottle today. Didn't a wise man once say: "One taste is worth a thousand words"? Wolf Schmidt Ltd., Dundalk, Md., 80 or 100 proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Product of U.S.A.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC
EVENING SCHOOLS
ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

BUSINESS TRAINING
GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
HOME AND FAMILY EDUCATION
MERCHANDISING AND RETAILING
TRADES
ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN BORN
DRIVING BEHIND THE WHEEL EXPERIENCE

REGISTRATION . . . WEEK OF
JANUARY 28-31, 1957

JANUARY 28, 1957 TO MAY 15, 1957

REGISTER

HADLEY TECHNICAL
3405 BELL AVENUE (CENTRAL)
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 6-10 P.M.

O'FALLON TECHNICAL
5101 NORTHTRUP (SOUTHWEST)
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAYS, 6-10 P.M.

ROOSEVELT
3230 HARTFORD (SOUTHEAST)
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

SOLDAN
918 NORTH UNION (WEST)
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR IN ADULT EDUCATION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE TO:
COORDINATOR OF ADULT EDUCATION
911 Locust Street
ST. LOUIS 1, MISSOURI



City Water Division workers trying to find shut-off valve of fire hydrant knocked over by automobile that skidded today on icy pavement in the 8900 block of Riverview boulevard.

UNIONIST IN TAX
CASE HAS \$20,000
INTEREST IN FIRM

Continued From Page One.

& Light Co. and Kansas Public Service Co., Jacobs explained.

Jacobs said he also assisted in getting the 60-odd employees of Shade Tree Service Co. into Local 2 of the Electrical Workers Union at a time when two other unions were seeking to represent them.

This move stabilized a hitherto unsettled condition in the firm and facilitated working agreements with utilities, which usually had contracts with the electrical workers union, he stated.

When Baker offered him a substantial interest in the firm, Jacobs said, he went to the late Dan Tracy, then international president of the union, and obtained Tracy's consent.

Jacobs quoted Tracy as saying he saw nothing wrong in the situation so long as the firm was not in the electrical contracting business.

The Union Electric contract is on a year-to-year basis and contains a 60-day cancellation clause. The tree-trimming firm submits a bid annually, although Union Electric may hire any company it wants regardless of low bid, it was reported.

Doesn't Join in Negotiations.

Jacobs said he does not participate in any way in labor negotiations involving the tree-trimming firm and had nothing to do with the company's actual operations.

"I doubt if I visit its offices twice a year," he asserted.

Papers filed in Jefferson City last July 1 show the following persons as board members of Shade Tree Service Co.: James K. Baker, 920 Volz avenue, Crestwood; Mrs. Ida M. Baker, 11 Lantana drive, Webster Groves; and Mrs. Irene R. Jacobs, 7481 Drexel drive, University City.

Baker, son of the late Kenneth Baker, is president; his mother is vice president and Mrs. Jacobs is secretary-treasurer. The same three persons are listed as incorporators of the company, which was organized July 14, 1953.

Mrs. Ida Baker told the Post-Dispatch that Shade Tree Service Co. is a closed corporation and that the only stockholders are herself, her son and Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. Baker and her son reportedly received \$10,000 a year as officers of the firm. Jacobs said that most of the profits are "plowed back" in the company.

AFL-CIO Inquiry Begun.

The Post-Dispatch learned that the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee, which meets next week at Miami Beach, Fla., has started a preliminary inquiry into Jacobs' interest in the Shade Tree Service.

The investigation, it was reported, is concerned chiefly with circumstances under which Jacobs got his original investment in the company.

A Justice Department investigation conducted three years ago into labor racketeering in St. Louis was a factor that led up to the income-tax indictment against Jacobs, it was learned. No evidence was found to justify placing racketeering charges against the union official but, in the course of the investigation, information was obtained that resulted in an extensive income-tax inquiry.

Income Undeclared.

The indictment, returned in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court, said joint returns filed in behalf of Jacobs and his wife understated their income for 1950 and 1951 by \$34,479. She was not indicted.

It was charged that their combined net incomes in 1950 totaled \$8471 on which a tax of 1230 was paid, whereas they actually received \$14,439, on which a tax of \$2617 should have been paid.

In 1951, the Government charged, the joint return showed net income of \$8398 and a tax owed of \$1398 but actually the income totaled \$36,909 on which a tax of \$12,178 should have been paid.

Jacobs has been active in civic affairs and is considered a powerful figure politically in the city and St. Louis county.

In his union post, which he has held for many years, Jacobs received \$13,500 a year. Expenses claimed in connection with his job could reduce the income for tax purposes.

INCREASE IN AIR MAIL PAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — A \$214,000 increase in mail pay for Ozark Air Lines, St. Louis, was proposed yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Ozark's temporary rate for the period of April 15, 1955, through Sept. 30, 1956, totaling \$3,253,102, was inadequate to meet operating needs, the CAB said. Unless there are objections, the increase will be ordered, the CAB said.

THOUSANDS LATE
TO WORK AS ICE
SNARLS TRAFFIC

Continued From Page One.

school children over icy side roads.

Martin Mahnen, 62 years old, a laborer, of 4474 McPherson avenue, suffered a serious head injury last night when he was run over by an automobile after he apparently had fallen on the icy street in the 4400 block of McPherson. The driver, Theodore Kotoff of Granite City, was unable to stop in time to avoid striking Mahnen, police said.

Robert Brunson, a Negro, 3642A Cottage avenue, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital with injuries suffered when his car slid against a streetcar in the 5300 block of Easton avenue.

Emergency crews from the St. Louis Street Department, county and state highway departments, many county municipalities and from the Public Service Co. and the St. Louis County Transit Co. worked overtime spreading cinders and salt on major thoroughfares.

Charles G. Gilmore, superintendent of street maintenance, said the city department exhausted its supply of 260 tons of rock salt in covering 100 miles of main thoroughfares. Cinders also were used.

The city used 90 pieces of equipment, including nine truck-mounted salt and cinder spreaders it received just yesterday from the Public Service Co.

SHOP 9 TO 9

SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

Big ZENITH Washer

NO MONEY DOWN \$59

You can count on this full size Zenith for dependability and years of good service!

Carson*Union*May*Stern
OLIVE AT 12th • PARK FREE

WE MAKE DRAPERIES FREE

(Full Length) With Purchase of Material Priced at \$1.25 Yard and Up

SELECTION OF OVER 1000 PIECES
DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER FABRICS
COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST
AND FINEST STOCK OF FULL BOLTS

SLIP COVERS \$39 TO \$85 2-PIECE SET

DIVAN AND CHAIR
CUSTOM TAILORED TO FIT

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

GOODMAN'S CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SHOP 2822 CHEROKEE

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST DRAPERY SHOP PR. 2-6200

SORE THROAT?

HOW LEADING HOSPITAL STOPS
SORE THROAT PAIN FAST

Amazing new iodine gargle gave results in 91.6% cases tested

Science now releases world's greatest germ killer in safe, pleasant gargle form for throat infections!

Doctors in leading hospital have discovered new, fast relief for painful sore throat with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, more than 9 out of 10 obtained fast relief. Doctors said, "Results were dramatic!"

First used in babies' throats under doctors' supervision it quickly stopped the dreaded throat infection, "thrush." The secret is a remarkable scientific advance—detoxifying iodine to make it safe yet potent to use.

Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle

soothing film so that sore throat pain stops fast. This new gargle coats raw nerve ends inside the throat and mouth where pain starts — while it kills harmful bacteria that cause infection. Even hours later, germ coat is practically nothing so relief lasts and lasts.

You can now get this dramatic new iodine gargle without prescription under the name of "Concentrated ISO-DINE GARGLE". It is stainless and has a remarkably refreshing taste. Use ISO-DINE Gargle at first sign of a cold to prevent sore throat misery. At all druggists.

Isodine Gargle

© 1956 by Isodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover Delaware

GEN. TAYLOR, RUMI CHOSEN
FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Economist Beardsley Ruml were named last night to receive the 1957 Golden Key awards for contributions to educational advancement.

Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Ruml, author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan, were selected by a committee of educators representing eight national organizations of educators.

Taylor and Ruml in turn selected two of their former teachers to receive keys also. Taylor named Clifford H. Nowlin of Kansas City. Ruml chose Miss Alice Rudd, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

All four are to receive their keys at a joint meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association at Atlantic City Feb. 16.

6 DIE DURING SNOWSTORM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP)—Six men, ranging in age from 65 to 71, collapsed and died at various places in Kansas City yesterday in a four-inch snow storm.

All had histories of heart ailments and Dr. Hugh L. Dwyer, city health director, said the snow storm probably was a factor in their deaths.

Explosions Wreck Building.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—A series of explosions followed by a fire last night wrecked an electrical supply company and damaged at least five other buildings in downtown Buffalo. Authorities said the explosions apparently were caused by a gas leak in the basement of the electrical supply company.

Save on Our Own Brand . . .
Arcross Health Aids

1.00 Arcross Fever Thermometers* 79c: 2.00 valve with shut-off device — 1.59 1.75 Baby Thermometer 1.19

43c Glycerin Suppositories* for infants or adults. 25 in jar. 2 for 63c

3.79 Heating Pad* with braile type 3-speed selector switch. 2.99

5c Arcross Handy Pack Purse size facial tissue — 6 for 23c*

79c Saccharin, bottle of 1000 1/4 grain finest quality, fast dissolving — 59c

49c Arcross Mineral Oil, 16-oz. Extra heavy — 2 for 75c*

98c Arcross P.D.O. Buffered Aspirin. Bottle of 100; pain disappears quickly — 63c

49c Arcrossolizer for relief of upset stomach or over indulgence. 37c

3 Days Only! Starts Thursday!
Golden Arrow Creams

98c lb. Regularly 1.39 lb.

Made in our own candy kitchen. Strawberry, vanilla, coconut or vanilla butter cream centers covered with dark chocolate. Orange, maple and chocolate butter centers covered with tasty milk chocolate. Select your favorites or try them all asorted at this special, low price!

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor.

Also Vaporizer and Heating Pad in Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, South Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor.

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ROBBERS HOLD UP STORE
AS FAMILY WAITS IN AUTO

Two robbers, who fled in an automobile in which a woman and two small children waited, took \$100 from William Huggins, operators of a confectionery at 2630 North Twenty-first street last night.

Huggins said one man ordered gum, and his companion drew a revolver and demanded money. The robbers also picked up two cartons of cigarettes. They drove north in Twenty-first street with the woman and children.

William Cole, manager of a Western Union office at 4900 Delmar boulevard, was held up by an armed man last night and robbed of an unestimated sum. Cole said the robber, a Negro, took the money from a safe and the cash register.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (E.N.)—According to a report heard over WQXR, the radio station of the New York Times, the Consul General of Monaco reports, "The Grace Kelly wedding stamps are completely sold out."—However, these stamps may be obtained from the Elmont Stamp Co.

Because the wedding set has evoked a lively interest in stamps of Monaco, Elmont's Paris Office has prepared a collection containing the Grace Kelly set of five, the Prince Rainier enthronement set of six stamps, the Bosio art set and the large sized diamond Olympic set; a total of 22 mint stamps for just \$1.00 to introduce Elmont's approval service.

ELMONT STAMP CO., 61 West 35th Street, Dept. U-43, New York 1, N. Y.

ADVERTISING

Honor Grace Kelly

Lower Parking Rates for F-B Customers

At These Wayco Downtown Parking Stations

4th-7th MARKET
4th and FINE
Broadway-Washington-St. Charles
Washington-Lucas Between Broadway & Fourth

Ride the Free Buses to and from the store and the 7th & Walnut Wayco Garage and 7th & Market Wayco Lot.

Have You Checked Validated at Our 1st Fl. Information Desk

Save on Our Own Brand . . .
Arcross Health Aids

1.00 Arcross Fever Thermometers* 79c: 2.00 valve with shut-off device — 1.59 1.75 Baby Thermometer 1.19

43c Glycerin Suppositories* for infants or adults. 25 in jar. 2 for 63c

3.79 Heating Pad* with braile type 3-speed selector switch. 2.99

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DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE
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Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON
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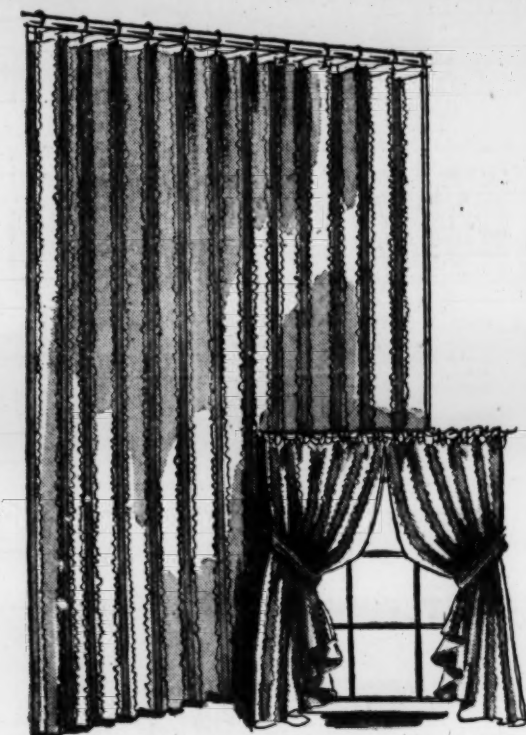
Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M. Open Thursday Night, Too!

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Tuesday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday, Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Save \$'s on Famous value-full prices to get the "EXTRAS" at no extra cost

You can have the "little extras" you need at no extra cost, the Famous Eagle Stamp way! With only four filled books, you could choose any items on this page totalling ten dollars—and every item is value-priced!
You get an Eagle Stamp with almost every 10c purchase at the four big Famous stores. Filled Eagle Stamp books are redeemable for 1.50 in merchandise or 2.25 in cash.

Featured Buys in Our January White Sales



Hygiene 'Pompeii' Plastic Shower Curtains
 Made of 6-gauge Goodyear Vinylfilm
3⁸⁸ 4.99 Value!
 6x6-ft. Size
 Bold Toga stripes, relieved by flanking lines of antique metallic gold color... attract every eye to the 2-color print shower curtain! Resistant to suds, steam, hot water, cleansers. Choose from pink, green, yellow, red, turquoise, blue, peach or charcoal decorator colors.
 4.99—34x54-In. Tailored Draperies. Pr. — 3.88
 4.99—34x36-In. Cafe Curtains with valance. Pr. 3.88
 Mail Orders Filled.
 Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
 Famous-Barr Co.'s Towels—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
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Fine Lady Pepperell Combed Percale Sheets and Pillowcases

3.19 Value 2⁴⁹ 3.49 Value 2⁷⁹
72x108-in. 81x108-in.
Twin Size Double Size
6 for 14.75 6 for 16.55
79c Pillow Cases, 42x38½-in. size — 49c; 6 for 3.95
Stock up now and save on these durable combed percale sheets and pillowcases that last and last. Fine weave provides lustrous, luxurious finish that looks good... feels even better.

Slip-On Bottom Fitted Sheets, No Fuss, No Bother!
 Lady Pepperell combed percale sheets and cases of sturdy 186-thread count. Bleached snowy white. Will withstand repeated tubbings.
 3.19 Twin Size — 2.49; each; 6 for 14.75
 3.49 Double Size — 2.79; each; 6 for 16.55
 Our Own Brand Surety 80-Square Percale Pillow Covers
 Our own brand 80-square percale pillow covers, bleached snowy white. Protect your new, renew your old pillows with these!
 79c, Durable, will withstand repeated washing — 59c

Star White Goose Down Pillows

Big 21x27-in. Size
8⁹⁹ 12.95 Value
 Look, you save 3.96 on each of these heavenly pillows... more when you buy a pair! Luxurious goose down-filled and covered with blue and white striped cotton, smooth-finish ticks. Soft, comfortable... will last and last!
 4.95 White Goose Feather Pillows; 8-oz. fancy tick; 21x27-in. cut size — 3.99
 Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
 Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestic—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Try "Tedlee Tuckease" Shaped-to-Fit Plastic Furniture Covers



2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
 Transparent, waterproof, shaped-to-fit Tuckease furniture covers protect your furniture! You'll love the way the patterns and colors of your furniture show through... and the way they fit so snugly. Durably constructed with double bound, nylon-stitched seams and reinforced at all points of strain. Easily cleaned with damp cloth.

Standard Club or Modern Chair, 2.99	This Arm Barrel, 2.99
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L. S. 58-in. Low Seat with Arms, 4.99	A. A. Striped Sofa 65 to 75 in., 4.99
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A. A. T. Tuckease 75 to 80 in., 4.99	T. Tuckease 81 to 90 in., 5.99
C. C. Extra Large 91 to 100 in., 5.99	C. L. Chair Lounge, 4.99
Studio Couch, 3 Cushion, 5.99	Studio Couch, 2 Cushion, 5.99
Wide-A-Bed, 66 or 78 inches, 5.99	K. K. Kidney Sofa, 5.99
T. S. Tuckease Sofa, 5.99	A. P. 48 or 58 in. Lounge Sectional, 4.99 (ea. section)
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Outstanding Sporting Goods Features!

Rawlings Basketball Outfits
 Official size and weight Rawlings rubber covered basketball, all steel orange-colored basketball goal, heavy twin net — 7⁹⁵

16.98 Chicago Rink Roller Skates
 Maple wheel roller skates mounted on economy shoes. Men's mounted low black shoes, women's on high white shoes — 14⁹⁹

Save! 7.00 Imported Bike Light Sets
 An imported set complete with generator, electric head light, tail light, necessary wiring instructions — 4⁹⁹

25.00 Insulon Sleeping Bags
 Has waterproof bottom with protective canopy. Full zipper for fast slip-around action. For campers and sportsmen. 14⁹⁹

39.95 Folding Style Tennis Tables
 Has composition top playing surface, 5x9 foot size. Eight legs. Plastic tape furnished for easy stripping. Two pc. folding style... green and lacquer finish — 29⁹⁹

4.98 Plaid Canvas Bowling Bag
 Sturdy plaid canvas cases with zipper top, plastic carrying handles; ample room for shoes and ball — 3⁹⁵ Plus Post. Tax

Terry Cloth Auto Seat Covers
 Divided or single seat. Wash like a towel. Elastic binding all around. In yellow, white, tan or grey. Front or back. Each — 4⁹⁹

Aluminum Folding Cot Beds
 1-in. aircraft tubing throughout legs and frame; vinyl cover in bamboo pattern. Weighs 9½ lbs.; is 75x28x16-in. open. Holds up to 600 lbs. — 13⁹⁹

31.50 Clear Plastic Covers
 Heavy, double-stitched inside, no thread to show or wear. Transparent, tailored to fit exact specifications of most '55-'56 cars — 16⁹⁹

29.95 Nylon Auto Seat Covers
 Nylon is trimmed and capped with vinyl plastic; grey, blue, green... for most popular cars — 10⁹⁹

Magnavox... Magnificent TV Viewing

Price Includes Installation and 30-Day Service in Your Home at No Extra Charge, 1-Year Warranty on Picture Tube and 90 Days on Parts

Magnavox All Chan. Big '21' UHF-VHF Constellation TV Set
249⁹⁰
 Available in Oak, at — 259.90
 Styled and built as only Magnavox can do it, this outstanding Syntex Mahogany Constellation "21" TV features a host of de luxe features that will add greatly to your television enjoyment.

- Convenient top-notch tuning
- Compact acoustical hand-rubbed cabinet
- Cleverly inclined speaker baffle for best aluminized tube performance
- Chromatone filter tilted down for glare-free viewing
- Crowning tone with 8-inch extended range speaker
- 82-Channel UHF-VHF built-in Tuner

NO DOWN PAYMENT—
 Pay Only 15.90 Monthly

Enjoy Big '21' Magnavision Full-Screen Table Model TV All Channel UHF-VHF
229⁹⁰
 Exclusive new form design is achieved by placing all controls on the top of the cabinet for full-view stand-up tuning. Magnavox full transformer powered chassis; aluminized tube; chromatone optical filter; reflection barrier; improved omni-directional sound.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Only 14.60 Monthly
 Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
 CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Housewares Super Values

7th Floor Downtown... 3rd Floor, Clayton, Southtown and Northland

Phone Orders Filled... Mail Orders Accepted if Postmarked by Midnight, January 24

On purchases under \$1.00 to be delivered beyond our regular delivery area there will be a 15c handling charge other than C.O.D. orders where shipping charges indicated *1 are extra.
Allow Two Days for Delivery

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

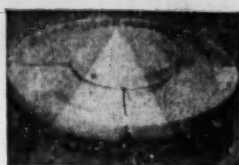
CHINA AND GLASSWARE BUYS



2.95 BLUE WILLOW "GOURMET" SETS. Clever 4-pc. china sets, wooden handles. Strainer, dipper and funnel hang on ceramic wall rack — **1.88***



5.98 9-PC. IMPORTED SALAD SETS. Lovely hand-painted earthenware, 1 salad bowl, 4 individual bowls, 2 servers, salt and pepper — **3.88***



5.98 LAZY SUSANS. Large 15-in. Lazy Susan on revolving pressed wood base. Yellow and white on maple; blue and white on — **3.98***



19c 1/4-LB. PENNY CANDY JARS. Handy glass jars for spices or bathsalts in kitchen or bath, or to fill with candy. Buy several — **4 for 59c***



19c LIBBY WINDSOR TUMBLERS. 12-oz. size, handy for highballs or water. Buy a dozen at this saving for your spring entertaining — **17c***

VALUES IN SILVERWARE

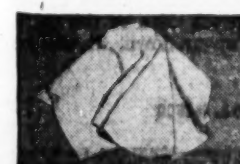


5.00 CAKE OR SANDWICH PLATES. Gadron border, silverplate with pierced design edge. Ideal for gifts on occasions — **3.99**



5.00 SHELL CANDY DISHES. Silverplate, just the thing for your coffee table or candy or nuts. Buy several for yourself and gifts — **3.99**

PAINT DEPT. SPECIALS



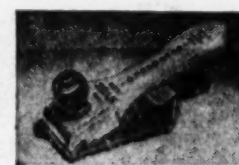
5.98 IMPORTED ENGLISH CHAMOIS. Extra large size, for cars. Handy in many ways about the house — **3.98***



1.39 GAL. WOOD SULPHATE TURPENTINE. Save 40c a gallon today on this spring painting need — **99c***



6.98 4-IN. NYLON WALL BRUSHES. Leather bound. Perfect brush for professional and handyman painters — **4.98***



2.15 HYDE COMBINATION PAINT SCRAPER, SANDER AND HAMMER. 3 tools in one — saves closet space — **1.89***

BUYS FROM SOAP DEPT.



WALDORF TOILET TISSUE. Soft, absorbent tissue. 650 sheets in — **14 for 1.09***



FELS NAPHTHA BAR SOAP. Long a laundry favorite. Get a big supply — **12 for 1.00***

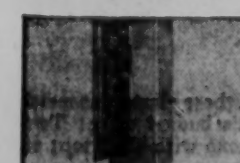
KITCHEN FURNITURE BUYS



12.98 40-IN. ALL-STEEL WALL CABINETS. Painted white. Ideal for over sink or stove. 40-in. long x 21-in. high x 10-in. deep — **9.99***



14.98 DOUBLE DOOR STEEL UTILITY CABINETS. All white. 60-in. high x 21-in. wide x 10-in. deep. With shelves — **10.99***



16.98 DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES. All-steel, walnut finish; heavy hanging bar. Fine for extra clothes. — **11.99***



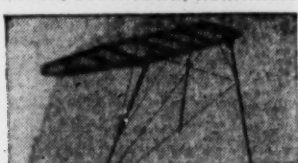
19.98 ALL-STEEL CABINET BASES. Double door, for storage, cutlery drawer and porcelain enamel top. 36-in. high x 24-in. wide x 20-in. deep. White. — **16.99***



2.59 WILLOW WASH BASKETS, 27-IN. LONG **1.77**

Number 2 size 27-inch length wash baskets firmly and closely woven of smooth willow.

1.89 Muslin liner for oval baskets — **1.69**



OUR OWN 6.99 ARMAID IRONING TABLES **4.88***

All metal with open mesh top. Standard 15x54-inch size. Easy to operate. Gives long and satisfactory service.

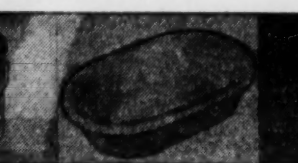


OUR OWN 6.25 ARMAID CARPET SWEEPERS **4.99***

Our own brand. Heavy gray metal case with rubber-tired wheels. Sturdy bristled brush.



2.45 NO-LINT WET MOPS. Cellulose sponge yarn absorbs more water, wrings easier. Detachable handle. — **1.99**



1.98 GARBAGE PAILS. Galvanized 6-gallon size, sturdy bail handle. Snug fitting cover. Replace your old one and save — **1.39***



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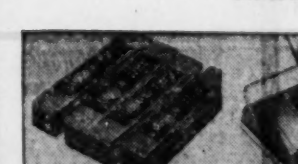
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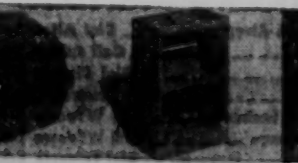
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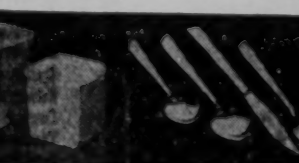
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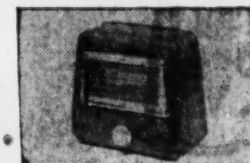
ELECTRICAL VALUES



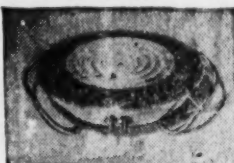
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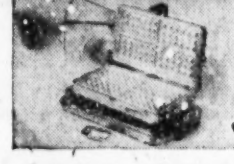
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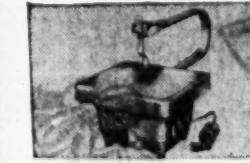
TIMELY HARDWARE BUYS



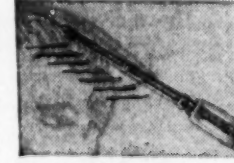
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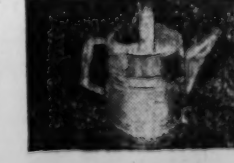


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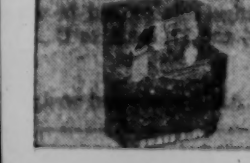
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Sizes 12 to 18

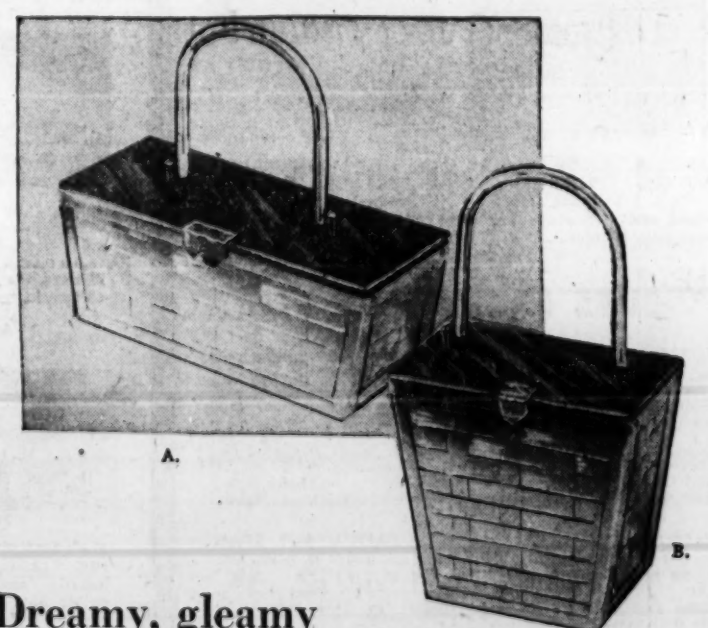
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RESTON

Democrats Give Eisenhower Plenty of Advice on Mideast Policy--But All Different

Truman Would Let President Have What He Wants—Acheson Thinks He Is Going Too Far—Not Far Enough, Asserts Finletter.

By JAMES RESTON

© New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

THE Democrats started the year 1957 by promising to give the Eisenhower Administration plenty of advice on the conduct of foreign policy.

This is an interim report to make clear that the promise is being kept, particularly in relation to President Eisenhower's new policy for the Middle East.

The trouble is that they are all giving the Administration different advice, and the result is that they cannot agree on how to amend the Administration's resolution.

Former President Harry S. Truman had advised the Congress to give the President what he wants. Former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson thinks the Administration's resolution goes too far. Former Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday that it didn't go far enough.

Different Conclusions. That's not all. Adlai E. Stevenson describes the President's proposals as "a military blank check to fight in the Middle East." The Democratic whip in the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana, is unhappy because he thinks the President is preparing to "go it alone" in the Middle East. He wants a United Nations force there backed by units of the United States armed forces, and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon seems to agree with Mansfield.

Meanwhile, the leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the most powerful members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have been sitting in joint session, but tending to reach different conclusions about the testimony they have heard.

Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Armed Services Committee, for example, is all for giving the President authority in advance to use the armed forces of the United States against any Middle East aggressor dominated by international Communism. He is openly hostile to the idea of making any more economic aid commitments in that area.

Debate Developing. Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, meanwhile, is worried about the economic aid aspects of the resolution for a totally different reason. He doesn't want to approve small hand-to-mouth economic aid programs in the Middle East merely to perpetuate an economic system which he is sure has no future. Instead, he prefers a much more ambitious economic aid program that would make major capital improvements in the area and thus gradually change the present unbalanced Middle East economy.

Just to complicate all this

still further, a fine debate is now developing within the Democrats' ranks over the meaning of the words "authorize" and "approve."

President Eisenhower asked Congress to "authorize" the use of force by the executive in the Middle East. Some of the Democrats think this goes too far, and, in effect, gives the President the advance authority to order military action under circumstances no Senator can foresee.

This group of Senators, therefore, wants to substitute the word "approve," and the distinction they make between the two words is that "authorize" would arm the President with new congressional powers, whereas "approve" would merely sanction the exercise of presidential power he already has.

On this point, moreover, the "approve" Senators argue that use of this word would, in some mysterious way, absolve former President Truman of using United States troops in Korea without the specific sanction of Congress in that case. Using the word "authorize" however, they contend, might be construed as an implied criticism of Truman's Korean action.

G.O.P. a Solid Bloc. In the confusing situation, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Senate Foreign Relations Committee are trying to avoid any attempt at getting an agreed party position on the Administration's resolution, leaving the Republicans as the only solid bloc in the Congress.

The Administration will agree to certain changes on the termination of the resolution, cutting the Congress in on when this should be done, and it will spell out in specific terms the adjustments it wants in existing foreign aid legislation to assure greater flexibility in spending foreign aid funds in the Middle East.

This will give the Democrats some consolation that they have succeeded in modifying the proposal without taking responsibility for trying to write a whole new resolution that would then be tagged on the Democratic party.

In short, the only specific proposal now before the Congress is the Administration's proposal, and it is an old maxim on Capitol Hill that the party that knows what it wants generally wins when the opposition is divided.

FLEESON

Conservatives in G.O.P. Yield To President on Chairman Post

Alcorn Expected to Push 'New Republicanism' and Nixon for Nomination in 1960 With Seaton as Running Mate.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

WITHOUT A SHOT being fired, the once stalwart citadel of Taft conservatism within the G.O.P.—the national committee—has fallen to the new Republican army of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The word came, as forecast, from the White House that H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Connecticut was the President's choice for national chairman. The unhappy Taft remnants ceased from troubling and helped to make Alcorn's election unanimous.

Alcorn speaks for the eastern Internationalists who devised and achieved the Eisenhower nomination and election in 1952. It is already being said in Republican circles that his job is to promote the nomination and election in 1960 of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for President and Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton of Nebraska for Vice President.

An Eisenhower Man. A publisher with wide Midwest interests who served briefly by appointment in the Senate, Seaton is an original Eisenhower man. He is 47 years old.

All that remains of the long-dominant Republican right wing must now find its expression through the senior members of the Senate and House who hold the leadership positions and ranking places on the powerful congressional committees.

It should be apparent before too long how far these men are prepared to go in defense of the orthodox Republicanism that their twice-elected President has swept into the discard. They have been holding fast for long time to a conservative alliance with Democrats from the South, but the forces they lead have been turned in a different direction now by the President.

The tests ahead for the President's policies are less between Republicans and Democrats than they are between conservatives and liberals. There are few roll calls in prospect to which party labels can be attached in the manner of the recent past.

The coming year, therefore,

will see a vigorous and often confused scramble for personal power and prestige.

Stakes Out Claim. The Vice President rather modestly staked out his own claim to be the President's successor in a press conference a few hours before the inaugural ceremonies began. Reporters who talked with him then were

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

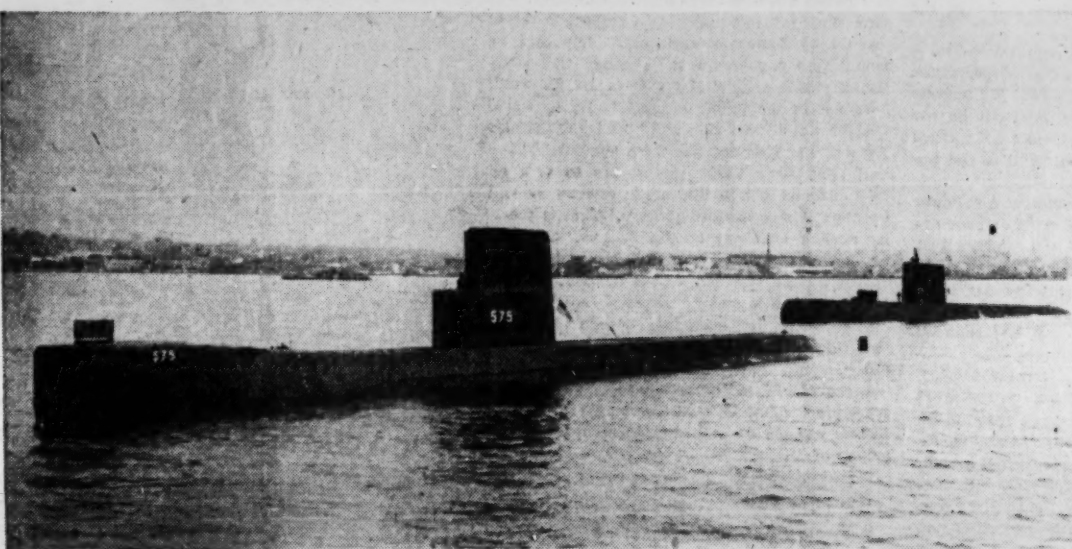
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Second Atomic Submarine on Maiden Run



The Seawolf, the world's second nuclear-powered vessel, moving into Long Island sound from Groton, Conn., for start of its initial voyage Monday. It is being followed by the Nautilus, the first atomic submarine.

U.S. Resisting Efforts in U.N. For World to Use Food Surplus

After Proposing Step Delegation Now Hedges, Urging Decision Be Left to Those Who Own Commodities.

By DONALD GRANT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23

THE United States Government, which has some nine billion dollars worth of surplus agricultural commodities stored away, some of it rotting, is sternly resisting United Nations efforts to set up a program to put world food surpluses to constructive use.

On Jan. 11, United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, a member of the American delegation, made a speech to the United Nations committee considering setting up a world surplus food program. In his address, Humphrey declared that "my government has authorized me to say that, in accordance with our traditions, the United States stands ready to make grants of agricultural commodities to countries facing famine or other emergencies." Furthermore, he said, the United States might, subject to the will of Congress—help "needy" countries with food for purposes other than to meet outright starvation conditions.

Taking Another Turn. Yesterday, however, a new American resolution was introduced. Behind its somewhat obscure wording, members of the American delegation said its purpose was to put a stop to talk about a new international effort to put surplus food to use in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Since outright opposition to such a move would not be popular, a member of the delegation said, it was decided instead to propose that more study be made of the possibility of using surplus food under "internationally agreed principles," but leaving the decision as to whether and how this food was used in the hands of the people who own it.

A somewhat clearer formulation of this viewpoint is contained in a recent statement distributed to newspaper correspondents at the U.N. by the National Association of Manufacturers. Boiled down, this statement declared that only Americans should spend American money, and that anyway the best kind of "foreign aid" is "through private investment and enterprise."

Three Ways of Using Surplus. This viewpoint may or may not be the final one on the U.N. surplus food plan. Under the U.N. proposal, world food surpluses would be considered not as a tragedy, but as an opportunity.

With proper international supervision, such surpluses might be used for three main purposes: First, to meet famine conditions of to prevent them when they threaten; second, to help stabilize world food prices, and third, to constitute "world food capital fund."

The third objective, discussed before the U.N. committee yesterday by B. R. Sen, an Indian national and director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, has been studied—and approved—by economists both at

Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The world food capital fund idea is one of the few constructive new ideas in the whole field of economic development. Underdeveloped countries tend to have surplus manpower, but a great deficiency in capital. The idea is to use surplus food—and fibers such as cotton and wool—to create capital out of manpower.

How It Would Work. Men who are not needed in agriculture—the "underemployed," to use a technical term—are put to work on such "labor intensive projects" as building earth dams. The earth dams constitute capital—they may contribute both to hydro-electric power and to irrigation, and thus increase production of industrial products and food.

As soon as the men are put to work on such projects, however, they must be paid. With their pay they buy food and clothing. This tends to bid up the prices of food and clothing—causing inflation—because such underemployed men previously bought very little if any food and clothing.

Under the "world food capital fund" plan, therefore, world surplus food, and fibers, would be given to the men who in turn would work on capital-creating projects. Thus, in the end, food would be turned into capital for the lasting benefit of the people in the underdeveloped countries.

Division of the Wealth. The needs of the people in the underdeveloped area—Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America—can hardly be

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

SECOND ATOMIC SUBMARINE DOCKS AFTER SEA TRIAL

GROTON, Conn., Jan. 23 (AP)—The atomic submarine Seawolf docked shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corp., after almost 36 hours at sea on a builders' trial run.

A spokesman at the Atlantic submarine force headquarters in New London said the submarine was delayed only a few minutes in returning by heavy fog lying along the coast.

The spokesman said a report from the Seawolf indicated the trials, including initial submergence tests, had progressed satisfactorily.

Previous tests last Aug. 20 disclosed deficiencies in the vessel's heat transfer system. The Seawolf's nuclear reactor utilizes liquid sodium as a heat transfer agent rather than pressurized water as does the Nautilus, the first atomic submarine. These defects were all overcome before the craft put to sea Monday the spokesman said. Underwater tests are planned for the future.

Big Tanker Launched. ST. NAZAIRE, France, Jan. 23 (AP)—The largest tanker to be built in France, the 52,000-ton George F. Getty, was launched here yesterday. Ordered by the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. of America, it will carry oil between Persian gulf ports and California.

Anti-Americanism Is Promoted Actively by Syrian Government

Official Propaganda Links U.S. With 'British-French Imperialism'—Eisenhower Doctrine a Sore Point.

By RICHARD DUDMAN

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DAMASCUS, Jan. 23.

VIRULENT ANTI-AMERICANISM is being promoted by the Syrian Government as a major policy. Official propaganda continually links the United States with "British-French imperialism" and "international Zionism" in a line that smacks of Moscow as well as the Arab super-nationalism of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The new pro-Soviet, pro-Nasser government here may well consider anti-Americanism good politics, despite a superficial and in some cases genuine amiability that the American visitor finds among tradespeople, taxicab drivers and subordinate government officials. Sympathetic books about the area usually mention Syrian hatred of foreigners.

A good example of how the new line works appeared last week in the way the controlled press told about the United Nations General Assembly's resolution calling for complete Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory and asking Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to report back within five days. The resolution was sponsored by the Asian-African bloc, and the United States and the Arab states voted for it.

'British-American Plot.' But when the newspapers came out, they carried such headlines as "A British-American plot to internationalize Gaza." "America supports Israel in placing Gaza under international supervision" and "U. S. and Britain encourage Israel not to withdraw." Only one paper told the straight story that the United States had supported the resolution.

Ghaleb Khayali, director of political affairs at the Foreign Ministry, was asked by the Post-Dispatch to explain this distortion. He acknowledged there had been no indication of American support for internationalization of the Gaza strip, but he said American newspapers might have done the same thing.

"In New York the newspapers also are sensational, and if a piece of news is sensational, they don't worry too much about its accuracy," he said.

The new wave of anti-Americanism here dates from the announcement of President Eisenhower's plan to provide aid and force, if necessary, to combat Communist penetration in the Middle East. There is some indication, however, that Syria was looking for an excuse. Syria has a traditional hostility toward the West, and the friendly attitude of last November and December was a sharp break with the past.

Economic Aid a Sore Point. The temporary friendliness was caused by United States leadership in the UN move to call on Israel, Britain and France to halt their invasion of Egypt and then to withdraw from Egyptian territory.

American economic aid—both in the past and as proposed in the new plan by Mr. Eisenhower—is a particularly sore point with the Syrians.

Khayali said Syria had no objection to American aid with no strings attached, but was absolutely opposed to any conditional offer of assistance.

"If America asks us to put all the Syrian Communist in jail, we would absolutely refuse as an interference with our internal affairs," he said.

Asked when such a condition had ever been attached to American aid, he insisted that Dulles had suggested this indirectly when he said no economic assistance would be advanced before it was established that the money could be used against Communism.

Khayali went out of his way to say that Syria would not invite Mr. Eisenhower's new personal ambassador on Middle East aid, James P. Richards, to visit Syria.

"We are not going to invite the Richards commission," he said. "If they want to come, they will be welcome and we will talk to them, but it is not our policy to request aid."

Denies Russian Subsidy. He denied that Syria was getting any subsidy from the Russians, maintaining that "we are paying for everything we are getting."

Other sources report however that there have been some Communist subsidies notably sales of arms at less than the world price and purchase of Syrian cotton at a premium by Communist China.

In a more general condemnation of the Eisenhower plan, Khayali said it had brought an

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

BIG SALE AT CENTRAL HARDWARE

Thousands of Items Drastically Slashed!

SALE! UMBRELLAS

These are really the bargain of the year! Gay, bright plaids, they are fine for an extra umbrella to carry in your car.

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Large floral design on this attractive oval can.

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Standard Masonite For Interior Use
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88c SALE

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SILENT, EASY TO ROLL
24x16-INCH SHELVES
BUY NOW! SAVE \$3.00!

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4250 Easton
Open Monday, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nite

NORTHSIDE
4200 N. Union
Daily 11:30-5:30 P.M.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be directly and independently, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

Wednesday, January 23, 1957

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Not Merger, But What?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My colleagues at the Metropolitan St. Louis Survey, conducted jointly by Washington University and St. Louis University, join me in thanking you for publicizing our forthcoming effort to sample public opinion on metropolitan problems.

Without wishing to seem ungrateful, we must point out that the headlines, referring to us as a "merger group" and to our work as a "merger study," are misleading.

Not only the Post-Dispatch, but the other newspapers in the area, frequently use the word "merger" in headlines about the Survey and its work.

Actually, when the time comes for us to make recommendations concerning city-county relationships, we have five alternatives to choose among.

Four of these are specified by the Missouri Constitution, and only one of the four can properly be called a "merger." The fifth conceivable possibility is to leave everything just as it is today. Thus we might just as well be called a "status quo group" as a "merger group."

We recognize the difficulty, of course, "Merger" is a short word that fits neatly into a headline. More appropriate terms, such as "coordination" or "co-operation," are too long for the headlines.

The fact remains that "merger study" does not correctly describe our function. A different word, concise and descriptive, is sorely needed. Has anyone any good suggestions? THOMAS H. ELIOT.

The Little Magazine

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Until two years ago I did not know that publications such as the little magazines existed. Today, it is not uncommon for me to find an interested friend who does not know of these periodicals, but I am sure that articles such as Richard Rose's "The Place of the Little Magazine" will help relieve this problem.

Fortunately, we have editors like Jarvis Thurston who not only reserve a place for good writing but also present material for serious reading and study.

For anyone interested in studying contemporary writing, especially poetry, criticism, and the short story, the little magazines are an invaluable source of some modern classics. ROBERT E. REES.

I would like to express my gratitude for the perceptive article on the Book Page about the place of the little magazine in American literature. One source of financial support is suggested in your article: Washington University.

One would also like to see St. Louis business men take an interest in Perspective. The magazine has set a fine precedent for them in their courageous support of Poetry. In literary circles the name of Chicago is linked with Poetry. St. Louis could come to be linked with fine contemporary literature under the banner of Perspective. ERIC A. PFEIFFER.

Housing Our Governor

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Doesn't the great state of Missouri have enough money to buy new carpets and new furniture, and repair and decorate the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City, as we ordinary citizens do when our property falls into disrepair? A HUMBLE TAXPAYER.

I think Gov. and Mrs. Blair are to be complimented on their stand about living in the Governor's Mansion. They have a very lovely home in Jefferson City. Many people would feel the same as they do about being asked to move from a comfortable home of their own into a rundown, antiquated mansion.

I am not in favor of retaining the old mansion as a museum, especially when Jefferson City needs parking facilities so badly. These grounds could be turned into a very modern parking garage that would eliminate their parking woes. JOHN WALKER.

A Utility Precedent?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Would it follow if the Government removed certain important regulations (important in rate fixing) from one utility, such as is being attempted with gas, that soon the other important utilities would be subjected to the same treatment?

Given enough time and corporate dollars in the right hands this would seem inevitable.

Since I believe that government exists for the people, I cannot understand how the public could benefit by placing gas rates in private companies' hands. But the negative potential of such action is apparent. ROBERT D. BROOKS.

Rubbish on Daniel Boone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During the past year we have noticed an increasing amount of rubbish being dumped on the sides of our various state highways. On a single day, we counted 10 different piles of rubbish, including tin cans, bottles and actually garbage dumped along the new Daniel Boone Highway from McKnight road to the entrance of Ladue Crest lane, a matter of some two blocks.

There is a law on the books making it an offense to dump rubbish along the highways. Yet the Daniel Boone Highway, which passes through some of the best residential districts in the west end of St. Louis, has no posting whatever to this effect. Nor has any appreciable effort been made, as far as we can determine, to arrest violators of this statute. ARTHUR F. BECKER.

The Military Budget

The national defense budget requested by President Eisenhower for the next fiscal year of 1958 represents an overlap of a conventional defense establishment and a burgeoning new type of strategic warfare establishment in which nuclear and robot weapons are in the ascendancy.

The President calls for military expenditures of \$38,000,000,000 out of the record peacetime budget of \$71,800,000,000 for 1958. If Congress approves the defense figures this will be the highest total for the armed services since fiscal 1954 when \$40,300,000,000 was spent as the Korean War drew to a close.

It is certain that the Symington Air Power Committee, aided by many other air-minded Congressmen, will challenge this new budget. Although it calls for \$2,000,000,000 above current expenditures, it would cut the Air Force to 128 wings or five less than now and nine short of the 137-wing target that had been expected to be attained this summer.

While the Air Force would receive \$17,600,000,000, or \$710,000,000 more than in the previous budget, it must be remembered that the Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Nathan Twining, testified in Congress a few months ago that its minimum needs were for \$22,000,000,000.

The theme of the new budget is that the combat capability of rockets, missiles and other new weapons usable by all three services is so great that the measurement of military strength in terms of wings, planes, divisions, tanks and ships does not give the true picture.

But it will be asked if numbers do not count heavily in such a matter as that of obsolescence of planes. Based on obsolescence at seven years, the recommended appropriation for new aircraft means the Air Force will get less than half the number it needs to replace those that become obsolete. On top of this there is an attrition rate of 10 per cent annually for causes other than obsolescence. All this undoubtedly will be borne in mind by the several congressional committees that will pass upon the budget.

Another field that should be sure of careful checking and investigation is that of research and development. The budget shows \$1,651,000,000 for this purpose, or \$53,000,000 below the amount for the previous year. But President Eisenhower, in covering this in his budget message, said:

When the portions of appropriations for procurement, military personnel and public works which contribute to research and development, testing and evaluation are also considered, the total devoted to these purposes will be somewhat more than \$5,200,000,000 programmed for the current fiscal year. A steady military research and development effort must be maintained over the years to assure a constant flow of new and more effective weapons for the future.

Here, then, are two areas at least for intensive congressional study. First, just what is the true total being spent for research and development—and is it enough? Second, while the transition to new weapons is going on, are we actually maintaining sufficient present fighting power rather than gambling on the future?

There have been indications that the Department of Defense has been counting too much on untried weapons and even some in the future in assessing its present potential. Future possibilities simply do not justify any soft spots in the present defense setup where instant readiness and swift mobility are conceded by ground and air generals and by admirals to be at a premium.

This nation cannot afford to fall behind in scientific discoveries and developments if it hopes to maintain a posture of defense that will be a factor in preserving world peace. We have the financial capacity to support such a defense. If congressional studies show the present budget to be inadequate it should be increased—and the necessary taxes should be levied to support it without increasing inflationary pressures.

Herbert Elliston's Courage

In the death of Herbert Elliston, Washington has lost a voice of wisdom and moderation informed with wide knowledge and background. With great courage and stamina he overcame a long and serious illness to continue writing both editorials and a weekly column for the Washington Post and Times-Herald although he had retired as editor of that paper.

More than twenty years of his life were spent in the Orient, most of that time in China, which gave a breadth of knowledge to everything he wrote. Through all the frenzy stirred by the China-first lobby and the bitter recrimination that followed the fall of Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Elliston kept a sane outlook that put the China tragedy in proper perspective.

While he was deeply attached to the Chinese people, he never fell into the error of idealizing them; an error responsible for not a little of the confusion in our China policy.

Officials in the capital looked to his weekly column, which frequently dealt with the Far East, for an informed view of events in that vast area so vital to America's future. Out of his wealth of knowledge he did not hesitate to say when he thought American policy was right and when it was wrong. His voice and his example of courage and stamina will be missed in Washington and in the country.

The 'News' Have It

H. Meade Alcorn Jr., elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, is known as a "new," or Eisenhower, Republican. He was chosen to succeed Leonard W. Hall by acclamation. That is to say, the President clearly indicated he wanted Mr. Alcorn, and the committee respectfully went along.

But the old, or Ohio brand of Republicanism, dies hard. As the committee chose its new leader, some wistful murmuring about "fundamental" Republican doctrine indicated a certain lack of enthusiasm for Mr. Alcorn on the right wing. This, indeed, had already been demonstrated by the dastardly effort to smear Mr. Alcorn with Harold E. Stassen—something which could have been dreamed up only along that same right wing.

As a "new" Republican, Mr. Alcorn identifies himself with former Gov. Dewey, Attorney General Brownell and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who have pretty well taken over the party apparatus to the exclusion of the remnants of the Taft wing. By and large, it may be assumed, a "new" Republican is one who likes to win presidential elections, and for that purpose is willing to modify conventional G.O.P. policies and attitudes sufficiently to appeal to a majority of the voters.

As the next presidential election will have to be waged without the personal attractions of Mr. Eisenhower, this point of view may be most important to the future of the party. But the "new" Republicans, though riding high at the moment, still may have to face a challenge from Senator Knowland of California. If he runs for Governor in 1958 and the presidential nomination in 1960, he will undoubtedly become the focus for that "fundamentalism" of party

doctrine which still excites a certain amount of nostalgia among the old hands. Until that test has been run, it will be too early to say that the Old Guard has completely faded away.

Values in Vetoes

Talking with reporters after his inauguration, Gov. Blair said his policy with respect to vetoes "would be somewhat different." He said he would veto any bills that "override well-established public policy" and that in his judgment "are not in the public interest." He also said that he would "not veto any bills legally passed just because I do not like them personally."

If Gov. Blair keeps this pledge to veto all bills that are not in the public interest he will be doing his constitutional duty. That is promise enough for any chief executive. The rest of his statement may have been intended to spread a little good will to the legislators. Certainly bills that reach his desk are "legally passed," including even those which later may be held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

Gov. Blair's predecessors have taken the veto power seriously and have found many occasions for its use. Here is the veto record of Governors of Missouri for the last 36 years:

GOVERNOR	PARTY	TERM	VETOS
Arthur M. Hyde	Rep.	1921-1925	79
Sam C. Baker	Rep.	1925-1929	31
Henry S. Caulfield	Rep.	1929-1933	43
Guy B. Park	Dem.	1933-1937	41
Lloyd C. Stark	Dem.	1937-1941	50
Forrest C. Donnell	Rep.	1941-1945	49
Phil M. Donnelly	Dem.	1945-1949	67
Forrest Smith	Dem.	1949-1953	15
Phil M. Donnelly	Dem.	1953-1957	38

Although Gov. Hyde used the veto substantially more often than any other chief executive in this list and Gov. Smith fewer times, still there is a generally consistent application for an average of 47 vetoes a term.

What counts, however, is not the number of vetoes, but the bad legislation that is vetoed. On this score Governors have protected the people's interest session after session. One of the most valuable acts Gov. Caulfield performed was his veto of the notorious "terminable permits" transportation utility bill in 1929. Gov. Stark in 1941 vetoed the resolution which partisan politics devised to keep Gov. Donnell out of the office to which he was elected. Gov. Park vetoed a bill to monkey with the Public Service Commission. Gov. Donnelly vetoed several small loan lobby bills.

The Post-Dispatch hopes that Gov. Blair and the new Legislature will work together to serve the people of Missouri. Each, under the State Constitution, is an important and responsible part of the law-making process. Each is a vital element in the system of checks and balances. It is the Legislature's duty to initiate, prepare and enact legislation. It is the Governor's duty to sign the legislation when in his judgment it is sound and beneficial. It is equally his duty to use his veto when the bills are bad.

The key lies in Gov. Blair's well-chosen words, "not in the public interest." He can only go right in making them the basis of his vetoes.

T.I.P.

What is a tip? When Sam Johnson frequented a coffee house in Fleet Street two centuries ago it was "To Insure Promptitude," and these words were printed round a bowl on the table, their initials eventually coming together in a word to designate the gratuities left there.

To the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America in 1896 a tip was "humiliating and degrading." To a New York State Industrial Commissioner in the present decade it was "unworthy of labor in the twentieth century." To the Netherlands Federation of Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Organizations a tip (fool) should be a service charge (bedienungsgeld) and it was so ordained six years ago.

Now to the Union Helvetia of Switzerland, an organization of hotel employees following the Dutch example, a tip is 15 per cent added to the bill if the guest enjoys the hospitality one or two nights, 12 per cent if he enjoys the large, economy-size three-nights-and-upward stay.

And so what began as a gift to insure promptitude becomes a service charge to insure payment. Aha there, Sam Johnson, old lexicographer!

Out of a Billboard Forest

Will the nation's new interstate highway system, just now going into construction, eventually wind its way through files of unsightly advertising billboards?

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks mentioned this problem in his recent highway progress report to Congress. "There is widespread feeling throughout the country that advertising adjacent to the interstate system should be restricted in order to preserve the beauty and character of the natural landscape and in the interest of highway safety," he said. He added that legislation would be needed and the problem was under study.

Other highway officials and planners have expressed similar concerns. Robert Moses, writing in Harper's magazine, warned that unless Congress acts, new highways will run between "continuous rows of offensive advertising."

Congress itself considered the matter when it debated the highway program, but finally rejected a proposal to permit acquisition of rights for sign construction within 500 feet of the road right-of-way. So the Federal Government is presently powerless to prevent commercial decoration of its new highways though it will spend 27 billions for them.

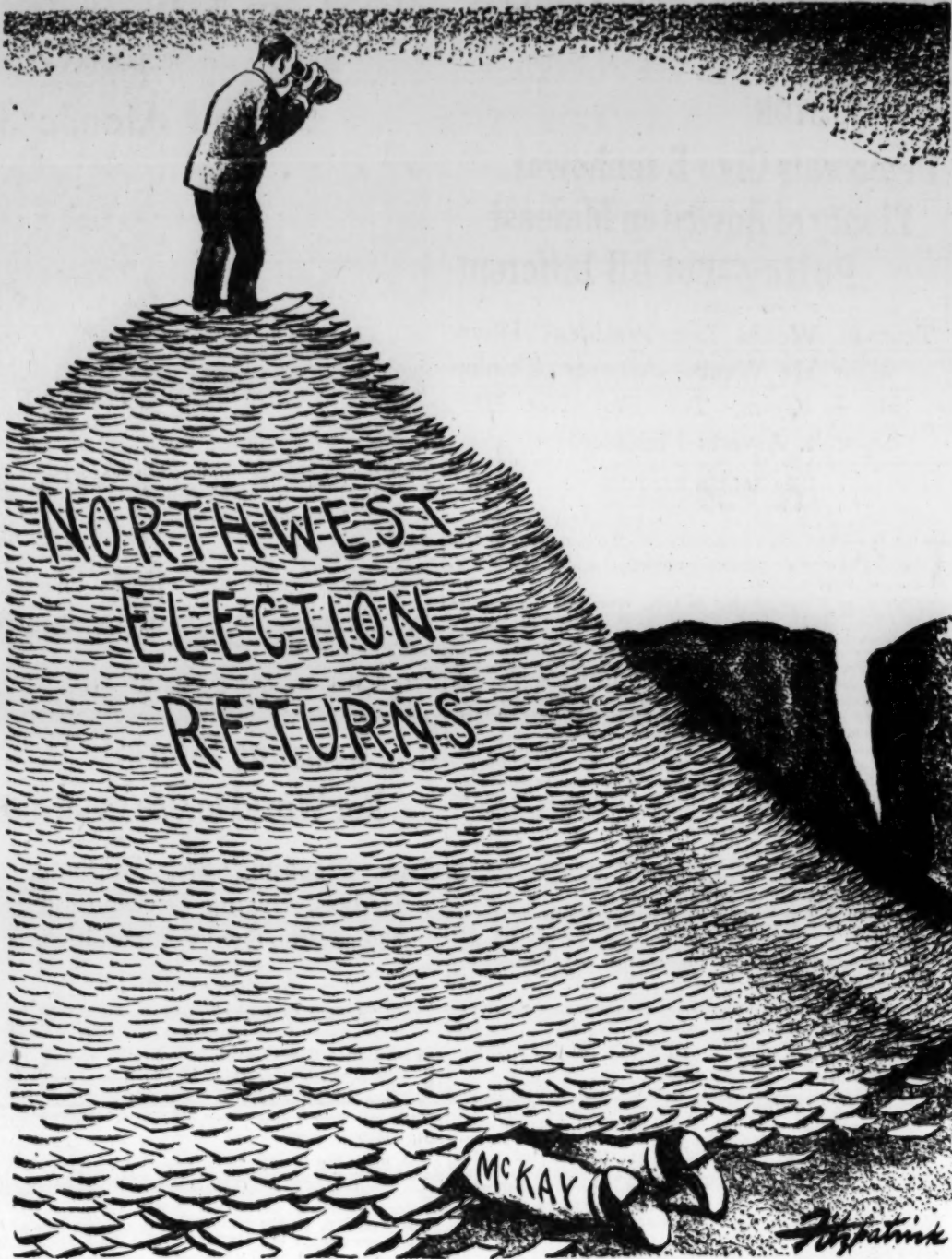
Some states restrict advertising along their roadways. The Missouri Highway Department has plans to limit commercial establishments along the new interstate pikes to the turn-offs at the traffic interchanges. But it is unlikely that the states will spend much of their own money to limit advertising along new federal roads.

Before too long Secretary Weeks should have some specific idea of how to keep a forest of billboards off the superhighways of the future. And Congress should heed him.

Airport Saturation Ahead

The unanimous report of the Airport Use Panel merely confirms what had become obvious: St. Louis needs a second major airport to relieve congestion at Lambert-St. Louis field. What should not be lost sight of is that St. Louis needs it very soon. The panel, representing all federal agencies concerned in the matter, concludes that air traffic at Lambert-St. Louis field will approach saturation in 1958 if the Naval Air Station and Air National Guard remain there, and in 1963 even if they are moved.

So there is no time to be lost in locating the best site and preparing it to take over the military jet testing and some civilian operations which now burden Lambert-St. Louis along with a rapidly growing volume of commercial traffic. How fast commercial traffic is expanding has just been brought home by the city's announcement of a \$1,800,000 improvement program at the airport—more gates, more loading facilities, more concourses, heavier runways.



INTERIOR SECRETARY SEATON IS TAKING A NEW LOOK AT HELL'S CANYON

Subsidies for Hogs, Not Artists?

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Federal Government subsidizes many things yet actually taxes hard-pressed arts; President's plan for federal arts commission to be brought up again; also proposals for theater tax relief and the use of building funds for paintings and sculpture.

From The Arkansas Gazette

Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey has observed that most civilized nations encourage the arts in one way or another, while here in the United States "we tax our arts and stubbornly refuse to support them financially at the national level."

Mr. Thompson was one of the leading supporters of President Eisenhower's proposal for the creation of a Federal Advisory Commission on the Arts, which failed in the last session. He has announced that he will try again, driving also for removal of federal taxes from theater and concert admissions, a program for decorating public buildings, and the creation of a National Museum of American Arts and Crafts along with a national theater and music center.

Whether Mr. Thompson can arouse much interest among his colleagues in the plight of the nation's painters, poets and composers is open to question. This is not a voting bloc of consequence (only 2270 musicians are employed by major symphony orchestras in all the land) and it seems to be part of the national political tradition to view creative souls with suspicion.

However, it would seem to us that at least one of Mr. Thompson's pro-

posals should have some hope of survival. It would do no great violence to the federal budget if the Government adopted a policy followed by many European governments and set aside a small percentage of the appropriation for federal buildings for appropriate paintings, murals and sculpture. This would provide a considerable market for perhaps the hardest-pressed of our creative people, the serious artists.

There is, of course, some aesthetic hazard. All of us have nightmarish memories of some of the so-called "art" produced in the WPA days when the Government briefly added painters and sculptors to the relief rolls.

However, it should not be impossible to create a commission competent to cut its way through the vagaries of taste. The result should be not only to encourage our serious artists in a very material way, but to put their product on public view.

We have, as William K. Wyant Jr. has pointed out in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, reached a point in our civilization where we are willing to subsidize hog farmers and real estate promoters with federal funds. It may be that artists are equally worthy.

Let's Hear What It's All About

From The Milwaukee Journal

The President's request for congressional authority to use armed forces in the Middle East has held the headlines. There is another matter, however—the accompanying request for \$600,000,000 for economic aid in the area over the next three years. And with no strings attached, Congress has been told.

Most Congressmen know that if Uncle Sam is going to keep Russia out of the Middle East and help restore peace in that area it will cost money and lots of it. They acknowledge that there must be a stepup in economic aid in the area—in fiscal 1958 the Arab countries and Israel received \$109,000,000.

But imagine the surprise of most Congressmen when they read in The Wall Street Journal that the Eisenhower Administration is "busy figuring" out a program of "grant projects" for the Middle East. Such schemes as the following, wrote John R. Gibson from Washington, rank high in consideration:

Development of Iraq's ancient Tigris-Euphrates valley with irrigation and other projects. An improved system of highways and railroads throughout the

area. Development of the Jordan river valley. A sort of TVA for the entire Nile river valley. Widening and deepening of the Suez canal. A batch of land reclamation projects to provide new homes for many of the Arab refugees who fled Israel in 1948.

"The likely magnitude and duration of these projects," wrote Gibson, "make it all but certain that in the end the Middle East aid program will cost much more than now mentioned and that it will linger on far longer than the two or three years that officials now talk about."

It is entirely possible that some such comprehensive, long range program is the answer to the Middle East problem and that sizable American expenditures on it are justified.

But how can Congress, or the American people, judge until they know, in general terms at least, what the Administration has in mind? And what arguments it offers in support of its program?

Whatever program is decided upon, the people are going to have to back it up and pay for it. This should entitle them to know what it is all about.

The Origin of Pizza Pie

From the Portland Oregonian

One of our acquaintances, who is always belittling, tried to convince us the other night that pizza pie, like chop suey, is not of foreign origin but is strictly an American invention. We were licking our fingers in one of Portland's many pizzerias, after stowing away a 16-inch, when this fellow, with a knowing smirk, gave us the low-down. The whole, vast pizza pie business, which has swept the country in the last few years, is a fake, he intimated.

We did not believe him. For one thing, we had read a few years back of a demonstration in Naples which proved to 100 NATO naval officers and their wives that Italian-made pizza is even better than American. But the dictionaries and encyclopedias are silent on pizza, and it remained for the New York Times, in a recent editorial page article, to prove beyond question that pizza was born in Italy.

Italian immigrants more than 50 years ago, said the Times. A tiny pizzeria, established about that time at 53½ Spring street, New York City, may be considered the progenitor of an industry which now has 15,000 outlets representing an outlay of 180 million dollars.

Whether pizza will retain its popularity remains to be seen, of course, but we believe it will. Hamburger steak and Wienerwurst came to full flower in this country and are as popular as they ever were. So is ice cream, which is believed to have originated in Italy about 1550. Even the "phony" chop suey, thought to have been invented by an American dishwasher in a San Francisco restaurant, still commands the loyalty of man.

The new food fad has brought one complication one should always keep in mind. One cannot be sure any more what one will get if one simply orders a cup of coffee and a piece of pie.

An Unnatural Sorrow

SUNDAYS FROM TWO TO SIX, by Virginia Abauza. (Bobbs-Merrill, 222 pgs., \$3.50.)

In this warmly felt, deftly plotted first novel, a New Orleans writer makes an impressive debut. Virginia Abauza's story of the aftermath of a separation and its effect on the three children of a family has originality, an appealing candor and, above all, an admirable unpretentiousness.

Mrs. Abauza's central figure is Cody Benson, a precocious 18-year-old, through whose eyes most of the incidents occur. Looking on are Peter and Pancho, 5 and 6. Their father, a business man who is far more matter of fact, more conventional-minded than his tightly strung wife, packs up and leaves, and steps are soon begun for a divorce.

What ensues is not a tightly plotted, step-by-step narrative. Instead the author offers a series of episodes—Christmas, which is split in two, half with each parent; encounters with more sophisticated young friends with similarly split families, meetings with a grand old hermit, leading gradually to the book's emotional high point, the achievement of a new wisdom and balance for Cody Benson and the settlement of her dilemma.

In the meantime, the reader sees a great deal of adolescent reactions and of little-boy nature, in chapters that range from the strongly moving to the hilarious. Though humor might seem a surprising ingredient in a book of this nature, Virginia Abauza presents it with skill. Her Pancho and Peter are masterpieces of small boydom.

The author writes in a simple, rhythmic style, with a fine pace and marked perception. Her conversations have a rare lift and conviction; some of the exchanges among her very young are roilingly funny. And for a long time the reader may recall her statement of the central issue, in her Cody's words: "If you don't expect him to leave your house has caught on fire, it's an accident, but when you find your father has left home, it is not an accident. These things are quite different. You expect your father to die sometime; that is a kind of natural sorrow. But you don't expect him to leave home; that is a kind of unnatural sorrow. It is harder to defend an unnatural sorrow."

All in all, this is a touching book, and yet an affirmative one, ending on a note of marked hope. And Mrs. Abauza's name is one to be watched for.

HARNETT T. KANE.

Saves Are for the Killing

THE HEART OF THE HUNTER, by Edson Marshall. (McGraw-Hill, 322 pgs., \$4.75.)

After a modest start shooting rabbits during his boyhood in Indiana, Edson Marshall branched out and became an accomplished big game hunter. New experience was gained when his family moved to Oregon, where bears and mountain lions were to be shot. Next Marshall hunted in Canada and Alaska, then moved on to Africa, Burma, India—any spot where there was anything left to kill. These forays were underwritten by the sales of Marshall's numerous popular novels.

Being addicted to books by naturalists whose career is merely to capture animals and try to keep them alive, I am poorly conditioned to appraise the account of Marshall's slaughters. The contradiction in narratives of this sort that always puzzles me is the hunter's vivid description of the power and grace of the animals in the sights. Then the hunter shoots, and the magnificent beast becomes a moth-eaten sample of the taxidermist's art.

The title is a misnomer for it implies that hunters have hearts.

WILL WHARTON.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Facts Alter Eisenhower Hopes

WASHINGTON. THE PRESIDENT ENTERS upon his second term with good prospects at home but with much to worry about abroad. The country is prosperous, and its internal problems though important are not critical.

There is not now, as there was at the time of his first inauguration, deep and bitter division among our people. History may well say that the most notable achievement of Mr. Eisenhower in his first term was to bring about internal peace within the United States and to inaugurate an era of internal good-will. The President himself has the confidence of a very great majority of the nation, and while he has opponents and critics, he has no formidable enemies.

There are, as there were bound to be, differences between the Eisenhower of today and the Eisenhower of the first inaugural.

A Disastrous Theory.

The facts of life are stronger than man's preconceptions. He began, for example, with a theory which was presumably acquired in the classroom at West Point.

The theory was that Congress determines what the President does, and the President, in turn, enforces the laws.

The practice of this theory very nearly brought him to a disaster in his first two years of office. His Administration was wracked owing to his passivity in the face of the usurpation of power by congressional committees.

Foreign Policy Decisive.

Now, within the bounds of his own temperament and of his own energies, Mr. Eisenhower has become a successful President before him, a proponent of the idea that the presidential office is the central and the originating branch of the Government.

It seems safe to predict that for his second term what hap-

pens in foreign affairs will be decisive.

The basic problems of the budget are, on the one hand, inflation and, on the other, how to finance the welfare measures of what used to be the New Deal and what is now called the "new Republicanism."

These problems stem directly from the costs of the military establishment, from the overriding fact that we are involved in a gigantic race of armaments and that the cold war has been resumed on a wider scale and with renewed intensity.

Dream of Global Truce.

This is not what President Eisenhower hoped for when he was inaugurated four years ago. It is fair to say, I think, that his original hope was that, starting with a move to end the Korean war, he could arrive at some global truce with the Soviet Union.

Such a truce would have enabled him to disengage many of our armed forces from their far-flung and perilous commitments all over the globe.

Only on this assumption could he have believed, as he did during the 1952 campaign and as he set it forth in his famous compact with Senator Taft, that he could reduce drastically the federal expenditure, that he could reduce taxes, and that he could reduce the size of the Federal Government.

No Disengagement Now.

His hope then was that he could disengage, retrench, and reduce. This hope was based on the deeper hope that the cold war could be, if not ended, at least moderated.

As he enters his second term, he finds himself extending rather than reducing our commitments abroad. On the three great fronts of the cold war, in the Far East, the Middle East, and in Central Europe, there is no present prospect of negotiation which might open the way to some kind of truce.

There is an atmosphere of irreconcilability here and in the world about us which hangs heavy on the future as the new term begins.

INSTITUTE FOR DEAF

GETS \$50,000 GIFT

Presentation Is Made by Family of Late Edwin B. Meissner.

Presentation of a gift of \$50,000 to Central Institute for the Deaf in honor of the late Edwin B. Meissner, president of the institute for 20 years prior to his death last September, was announced last night at the forty-third annual meeting of the board of managers. The meeting was at the institute, 818 South Kingshighway.

Income from the gift, to be known as the Edwin B. Meissner Fund, may be used as the institute sees fit. Meissner, an industrialist and civic leader, was president of the St. Louis Car Co. at the time of his death.

The gift was by Meissner's widow, his son, Edwin B. Meissner Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Maurice J. Freeman.

In a statement accompanying the presentation, the donors stated that during his long association with the institute, he had been concerned with its constantly increasing needs.

"He had long considered the creation of a special source for income which could be applied to meet current and future financial requirements for which funds are not otherwise available," they said. "We hope that the creation of this fund will help to alleviate these financial needs."

Electronic equipment for measuring brain waves as an aid in early diagnosis of speech and hearing disorders was demonstrated at last night's meeting. A report showed that last year the institute served a record total of 2231 persons. Central Institute is internationally known as a school for deaf children and training school for teachers of the deaf.

ROLAND E. MILLER FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE IN WEST

Funeral services for Roland E. Miller, a former St. Louisian who was editor and publisher of the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin, will be held tomorrow at Walla, Walla, with burial there.

Mr. Miller died of cancer Monday at a Tacoma, Wash., hospital. He was 46 years old. He was graduated from Washington University in 1932, and from Harvard University's School of Business and Public Administration in 1933. He joined the newspaper about 1936.

His father, the late Armand Miller, was a former principal of Roosevelt High School. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Jane Miller, and three children.

MRS. CLARA L. STAIB DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Clara L. Staib, former assistant manager of the old Kinloch Building, died of cancer today at her home, 316 Laurel avenue. She was 81 years old, and came to St. Louis about 30 years ago after the death of her husband, the late Louis Staib of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Staib, who retired about six years ago, had been active in church and civic affairs. She was a deaconess at Second Presbyterian Church and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis since 1936. She had no immediate survivors.

Prior funeral services will be held tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Robert W. Keeton Dies. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. Robert Wood Keeton, former professor and head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, died yesterday. He was 73 years old. Dr. Keeton was a faculty member at Illinois for 33 years until his retirement in 1956.

NEW... Fluidless Contact LENS

A wonderful new lens, so small it floats on the tear fluid of the eye.

Consultation and demonstration daily. Phone CE. 1-6655.

The ALBERT Aloe Co. 805 LOCUST ST.

AWARDED GRANT OF \$1200

Sister Mary Suzanne Wilson, R.S.M., a candidate for a Ph.D. in sociology at St. Louis University, has been awarded a Public Health Service research fellowship valued at \$1200, it was announced today.

She will use the one-year grant to continue research on factors that contribute to the improvement of nursing service.

TONIGHT 5 ON CHANNEL

RALPH EDWARDS

salutes an unsuspecting guest on

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

9:00 p.m.

KSD-TV

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Write for our booklet, "Diamonds"

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Demonstration at Institute for Deaf



DR. ROBERT GOLDSTEIN (right), research associate at Central Institute for the Deaf, demonstrating electronic equipment, being worn by ANN BILLINGTON, a pupil at the institute, which is used in early diagnosis of speech and hearing disorders. Watching are (from left): EDWIN B. MEISSNER JR., (kneeling), ROBERT N. ARTHUR, F. WENDELL HUNTINGTON, PETER H. HUSCH, MRS. SIDNEY R. BAER and MRS. JOHN G. BURTON, members of the institute's board of managers.

WALDO K. KREBS FUNERAL TOMORROW IN BELLEVILLE

Funeral services for Waldo K. Krebs, retired general superintendent for Swift & Co. at Sioux City, Ia., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Baldus undertaking establishment, 3416 West Main street, Belleville. Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Krebs died yesterday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 22 Belle Crest drive, Belleville. He was 64 years old. He began working for Swift & Co. at its East St. Louis plant in 1915, and later worked for the Independent Packing Co. here before going to Sioux City in 1935. He retired last year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hedwig Wangelin Krebs; two daughters, Mrs. Warren E. Leopold, Belleville, and Mrs. Morris Miller, Sioux City; a son, Dr. David E. Krebs, Lancaster, Tex., and a brother, Dr. Otto S. Krebs.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR MRS. J. F. BLACKBURN

Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, 91-year-old widow of a former vice president of Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Elsberry, Mo.

Mrs. Blackburn died Monday of infirmities at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel A. Ruebel, 6337 Alamo avenue, Clayton. Her husband died in 1933.

16 EDITORS GET AWARDS

Sixteen industrial editors whose publications won Certificates of Award in the United Fund Industrial Publications Contest were honored last night at a meeting of the Industrial Press Association at Forest Park Hotel.

J. Dan House, chairman of the industrial publications committee for the 1956 United Fund campaign, presented the awards. They were based on the effectiveness and ingenuity in publicizing the campaign.

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N.B.A. Would Crown Hamia Champion Only if He Defeats Costa

Algerian Victor in Previous Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cherif Hamia, a clever curly haired Algerian, leads the pack of challengers snapping at the world featherweight title now that Sandy Saddler has been stripped.

The National Boxing Association stepped into the fray last night when Fred Saddy, secretary, said in Milwaukee the winner of a bout between Hamia and Carmelo Costa of New York would be recognized as the new champion.

The New York State Athletic Commission is expected to come up with some sort of a formula, involving the leading contenders, when the medical report on Saddler is digested.

Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico, recently beaten by Gil Cadilli of San Francisco, probably will be in the midst of the scramble. Saddy said Berrios, who had been No. 2 in both N.B.A. and Ring ratings, was dropped to third behind Costa after his defeat by Cadilli.

According to Saddy's formula, Hamia and Costa would have to file an agreement with the N.B.A. to defend the newly won title within 90 days after their bout against the man designated as leading challenger by the N.B.A.

Hamia Outpointed Costa. Hamia outpointed Costa in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder, March 30, 1956, on a split decision. The nimble invader made a hit with the crowd although one judge voted for Costa 5-4-1.

In a June 15 match in the Garden, Hamia won a unanimous decision over Berrios who was dropped for the first time in his career in the fourth round. However, Berrios had Hamia in trouble two or three times.

Hamia's other American start, May 4, resulted in a victory over Ike Chestnut at Washington on a divided decision. The referee scored it even but the two judges voted for Hamia.

The 126-pound crown was vacated yesterday when Charlie Johnston, Saddler's manager, said he was retiring the champ on the recommendation of Dr. Thomas W. Matthews, a neurosurgeon, who reported Hamia was "going progressively blind."

Dr. Matthews recommended retirement for the 30-year-old Saddler who was injured in an auto accident in July 1956 when a taxicab in which he was a passenger was in collision with a car. He was hospitalized for three weeks.

Saddler's Great Record. "He does have some sight at the present time," said Dr. Matthews. "If he does not fight, he may be able to regain that sight. If he continues to fight, there is a grave chance of total blindness."

Saddler said he had no definite plans for the future. "Up to now I thought I could continue to box," he said after learning of the doctor's recommendation. "I still don't believe any featherweight could whip me."

Sandy, a pro since 1944, has a 144-16-2 record for 162 fights with an amazing total of 103 knockouts. Only the late Young Stribling had more knockouts in modern ring history. Saddler was stopped once in the second fight of his career.

Willie Pep and Saddler fought four times for the featherweight title. Sandy stopped Willie Oct. 29, 1948, but was outboxed by the clever Pep Feb. 11, 1949. He recaptured the title from Pep Sept. 8, 1950 and successfully defended against him in 1951. After two years in the Army he turned back bids by Ted D'Amico and Flash Elorde of the Philippines, Jan. 18, 1956, his last defense. In his final bout, April 14, 1956, he lost to Larry Boardman, a lightweight, in Boston, a non-title match.

In New York, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said the I.B.C. would be interested in promoting a match but would not take any steps until the position of the New York Commission also is known.

The N.B.A. stripped Saddler of his crown last week, but said it would restore it if he could pass a physical examination and sign for a bout.

Bruins Get Simmons From Springfield Club To Replace Sawchuk

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—The Boston Bruins were set to try their third goalie in a week today to halt a slump that could wash them out of contention in the National Hockey League.

Newest arrival was 25-year-old rookie Don Simmons of Springfield, in the American Hockey League. The Bruins acquired Simmons last night, trading defenseman Jack Niska and rookie netminder Norm Defelice to the Indians, together with an unnamed third player to be delivered next season.

Simmons will make his Boston debut before a national television audience Saturday when the third-place Bruins meet the New York Rangers at the Garden.

Defelice was called up from the Hershey Bears of the A.H.L., but appeared too nervous to replace Terry Sawchuk capably. In three games, Defelice lost two and tied one.

Olympic Champ Entered. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (UP)—Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, the Olympic 110-meter high hurdles champion, has entered the 60-yard high hurdles event of the Millrose meet at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9.

Soaring Kahoks--No. 1 in Illinois



Undeclared Collinsville, now 16-0 with 10 games to go in the regular season, showed its appreciation for being named the No. 1 prep basketball team in Illinois with a squadful of grins. Happy Kahoks, from left, are JIM SOEHLKE, BART BASOLA, TRACY WILHOIT, ERNIE WILHOIT, TOM JACKSON and TERRY BETHEL. Vergil Fletcher's Tribe entertains Granite City Friday night in a Southwestern Conference game. The team rating was based on the Associated Press poll.

University City, Winner Over Wellston, Ready for Webster

By Harold Tuthill

University City Senior High students in school today were willing to chant, "Bring on Webster," for the Indians' Friday engagement with the power-packed Webster squad looks like one of the real high spots of prep basketball this winter.

Coach Lloyd Brewen's squad last night shook off a Wellston team which refused to give up in the first half. U. City finally gained the decision, 84-56. The 84 was a new high for the Indian gym, beating the old mark of 78, also against Wellston, two years ago.

The victory gave Brewen's team sole possession of first place temporarily with a 5-0 record because Maplewood (4-0) was not scheduled for Suburban League action. Nor was Webster Groves. St. Charles, tied with Webster at 3-1, and victor over U. City in the recent Normandy tournament, tuned up for its league match with St. Charles, Friday, by beating Troy, Mo., 74-64.

Pomerantz Top Indian. Hottest shooter on the team was Sandy Pomerantz, as usual. The tall Indian poured in 21 points, and two of his teammates, Stan Komen and Ron Zetzer, had 20 apiece. Wellston's big producer was Lloyd Brown, who scored 22 points.

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Georgia Bill Aimed At Baseball Would Bar Mixed Contests

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Baseball men in the South Atlantic League generally remained calm today after being told a Georgia state senator had introduced a bill barring interracial athletic contests.

The measure, offered yesterday in the General Assembly by Senator Leon Butts Jr., would also prohibit dancing, social functions and athletic training involving both white persons and Negroes.

It was aimed chiefly at professional baseball, however, and specifically at the Class A South Atlantic League. Butts, who once played football at the University of Chattanooga, said many persons in his area refused to attend Sally League games at Columbus, Ga., because Negroes played with whites.

A bill similar to Butts's was beaten in the Georgia House last year.

Butts said he was in favor of doing away with baseball "if they can't get along without Negroes."

By barring training activities, the Butts measure would force major league teams to move their minor league practice camps out of Georgia. In past years there has been much activity along this line in Thomasville, Waycross and Albany.

Six Dodger Players Given Permission to Report Late at Camp

BROOKLYN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Six members of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been given permission to report late at the club's training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., public relations director Arthur (Red) Patterson announced.

The six are Captain Pee Wee Reese, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider, Sandy Amoros and Chico Fernandez. Amoros and Fernandez are playing winter ball in the Cuban League, which does not end until a week after the first report of Dodgers is due to group on Feb. 21.

All six are expected in camp by March 1, four days after the infielders and outfielders are due to engage in their first workout. No reasons were given for this preferred treatment, but in Furillo's case, the doctor who performed an appendectomy on the outfielder last month, cautioned him not to engage in any serious exercise until March 1.

Remember? 5...15...25 YEARS AGO

1952—Carl Schaffenberg scored 30 points as Cleveland swamped Chaminade, 63 to 34, in the De Andreis basketball tournament for its fifteenth straight victory.

1942—Stan Musial, 21, Cardinal rookie who hit so hard after he was called up by the club in September, will register for the military draft Feb. 21. John Grodzicki, promising young Redbird pitcher, was inducted at the New Cumberland (Pa.) Reception Center.

Buddy Baer, knocked out by Joe Louis in one round recently, sued for \$150,000 for injuries he said he had received in an auto accident three weeks before the fight. . . . The Army called Maj. Lawrence (Bill) Jones, Nebraska coach.

SPORTS

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Wed., Jan. 23, 1957 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1957.

Hope for the Best. CHICAGO, Jan. 23. THE two new managers of Chicago's baseball teams have spoken candidly about hopes for 1957. Both Bob Schefling, the Cub pilot and Al Lopez, the successor to Marty Marion with the Sox, have refrained from becoming too optimistic although, quite naturally, they hope for the best.

As of right now, the Sox are no better than they were a year ago—which was not good enough. That poses the question: Will they be any better? And the answer has to be "no," unless some changes are made prior to opening day.

George Myatt, who switched coaching jobs from the Sox to the Cubs, thinks that Lopez needs a third baseman, another catcher and two No. 1 pitchers, one for relief, if he is going to challenge seriously for a pennant. Myatt also believes that the Sox would be making a mistake to trade Walt Dropo.

"I thought he did very well last year," said Myatt, "and I doubt whether the Sox could improve that position with anybody now in the American League."

Have Real Potential. HARDLY any other team, outside of the Yankees, has two men of the potential which the Sox have in Minnie Miñoso and Larry Doby. If those two would start hitting early and keep it up, they'd provide one of the best one-punches in the majors. They could easily do it, too, and would take up an awful lot of slack with powerized bats.

When you think back to 1955 and go over that last month of the season, the failure of the Sox to embrace opportunity is still something that Frank Lane, for one, will never understand.

Through a road stretch of 15 games, Jim Rivera, hitting fourth, drove in just one run. The Sox blew costly decisions at Washington and Baltimore and still finished only five games behind. They may never come that close again with the present lineup.

The Cubs have done some trading, but what they've needed most the last year or two is a burr under their hides. With a second-short combination like Ernie Banks and Gene Baker for which any club would pay \$250,000, the Cubs played careless, lackadaisical baseball much of the time. They just didn't seem to care. That attitude apparently will be remedied this year.

Srenth Down Middle. WITH Banks and Baker and Charlie Silvera to catch, the Cubs are in a fair way to providing themselves with that strength "down the middle" which is the trademark of a successful club.

The pitching could be good, because it is young and strong and if the Messrs. Schefling and John Holland could lasso a good center fielder, the Cubs might make a fight for first division.

Time was when Chicago was a Cub town. Then Lane took advantage of a lapse in Cub fortunes to swing the Sox into public favor. Now the stage could be set for a surge back to Wrigley Field, especially if the Sox should get away to a slow start in 1957 or suffer a mid-season slump. While neither team is overburdened with farm talent, the Cubs actually have better prospects than the Sox.

As a matter of personal opinion Holland, the new Cub general manager, dislikes both the farm system in baseball and the payment of bonuses to untried talent. But as a realist, he has to go along with both "because we can't operate any other way."

He said: "You can't buy ball-players of proven ability because nobody needs any money these days. . . . and you have to pay bonuses or lose out on a prospect."

Both Holland and Schefling give the strong impression of being able to give the Cubs a long awaited revival. It is significant that nearly all the men now in command of the Cubs under owner Phil Wrigley are brand new and presumably want to make good on their jobs.

The players may find that out early!

Ted Williams Outscores Sam Snead, 2 to 1, in Annual Bonefish Derby

ISLAMORADA, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Baseball's Ted Williams outscored golfer Sam Snead, 2 to 1, on the bonefish flats in a renewal of their famed fishing feud.

Williams caught two of the shallow water thunderbolts that move faster than a line drive. Snead hooked one that gave him as much trouble as a short putt. All three fish weighed 7 or 8 pounds and were released immediately.

Williams' catches were uneventful, but Snead's fish threaded his way among sponges, tangled the line and circled in the water before coming to the boat.

Sports Bowls Total 3196 in Classic Loop

The Sports Bowl team, paced by Fred Schmitt's 707 total, bowled 1157 and 3196 to win three games from D. & R. in the St. Louis Classic Scratch League last night at Floriss Lanes. Val-U won two from Classic Juniors, Central beat Knodells, 2-1 and Arthur Kniffens did the same to Embassy Lanes.

Al Rico of Classic Juniors, had a 708 total, including the night's high single of 278. Gus Hoelscher of the Kniffens rolled the high three-game series of 709.

Bluth Loses to Cleveland Star In TV Bowling

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—St. Louis received a double jolt on the televised bowling show from Chicago's Faetz-Niesen Recreation, last night.

Ray Bluth, the national doubles champion of the Budweisers, lost by 122 pins to Johnny King of Cleveland, and King moved into the second spot in the six-game televised tournament, which will qualify two bowlers for a nine game series for \$1000.

King replaced Tom Hennessey, a teammate of Bluth, in second place behind Eddie Lubanski of Detroit. Lubanski leads the six bowlers (out of ten) who have finished with their six games with a 1471 total.

King is second with 1443, while Hennessey is third with 1297 and Bluth fourth with 1293. Ray was cold as the Chicago weather as he rolled 577 to King's 699 on the magic five and six alleys at Faetz-Niesen.

The St. Louis bowler opened his first game with a pair of splits and never recovered as he failed to hit the 200 mark in his three games. Ray had a 4-7-10 in the first frame and a 4-9 in the second to fall 20 pins behind. He also drew a 3-6-7-10 split in the fifth frame and finished with a 181 game, while King rolled 238.

King upped his lead to 75 pins at the end of two games as he shot 216, while Bluth recorded 198 with a 6-7-10 split being his only open.

King had a chance for a 300 game in the final game, but he left the No. 10 pin in the sixth frame and drew a 5-7 split in the tenth for a 245 game. Bluth had 198.

King earned \$275, while Bluth got the loser's end of \$100.

College Baskets

By the Associated Press.

EAST
Carnegie 70, St. Bonaventure 63.
St. Francis (Ind.) 69, Siena 50.
West Liberty 79, Wayne 67.
Glenville (W.Va.) 111, Davis-Ekins 78.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 81, Auburn 74.
Memphis State 69, Tenn. Tech 73.
Louisiana College 93, Southern State 78.
Washington (Md.) 65, North Georgia St. Piedmont 67.

MIDWEST
St. Thomas (Minn.) 69, Marquette 63.
Indiana State 111, Eastern Illinois 91.
Charleston 74, St. Olaf 61.

WESTERN
Warrenburg 77, Southern AFB 74 (overtime).
N.D. 78, Washburn Science 44.
Warburg 96, Grinnell 77.

FAR WEST
Idaho 69, Washington State 57.
San Jose State 77, Fresno State 75.
Whittman 74, Southern Oregon 65.
Whittier 83, Chabot 82.

Other
Oregon Tech 77, Southern Oregon 61.
Westminster (Utah) 71, Adams (Calif.) 67.
Seattle Pacific 61, Western Wash 50.
San Francisco, Dominican Club 90.
Sterling 83, Friends (Kan.) 76 (overtime).

Alameda N.A.S. 78.
Pepperdine 76, Los Angeles State 74.

Carter-Weber Tenpin Match Movie Will Be Shown Here Tonight

The last half hour of bowling in the recent individual match-game championship match in which Don Carter defeated Dick Weber for the title, will be shown following the Masters League round at Floriss Lanes tonight. It will be the first showing of the film in St. Louis.

The Masters schedule is as follows: Budweisers vs. Vandens; H.B.B. vs. Flax Mix; Lindenbusch vs. Plaza. The Falstaffs and Pulaskis have an open date.

Downtown Y Handball

Class A—Bill McGreevy and Harold Spruce defeated Ed Stein and Mary Holtzman, 21-1, 21-7.

Class B—Bill Nelson and Earl Carroll defeated Gar Tiel and John McDonald, 21-5, 21-5.

Class C—Ed Rosen defeated Bob Metz and Chris Phillips, 21-15, 21-15.

Tommy and Leon Paines defeated Andy Balasoroff and Charles Tamaro, 21-10, 21-10.

McFarland defeated Ron and Don Beta, 21-4, 21-3.

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Pistons' Long Shots Stop Hawks' Drive, Ruin Hannum's Debut

Bob Pettit On Target, Scores 30

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23 — "We'll turn the tables tonight," Alex Hannum, new St. Louis Hawks coach said confidently today as he and his club headed out of here for Charlotte, N.C. They play Fort Wayne's Pistons here tonight on a neutral floor and the fact that the Hawks have won all of their home or neutral floor games with Fort Wayne thus far this season was the basis for the confidence of Alex.

The Pistons made it three straight on the Coliseum floor here over the Hawks Tuesday night with a 97-87 victory. But the Hawks still have a 4-3 edge on Fort Wayne and believe they'll get their shooting eyes back down South tonight and cut that Pistons' lead in the heated divisional race to half a game.

"Those Fort Wayne guards don't usually shoot like that and we won't give them quite so much room tonight," Alex asserted. The deadly sniping on sets and long jumpers by Gene Shue, Billy Kenville and Chuck Noble actually wrecked the Hawks last night. They set their defense to slow down George Yardley and until the last quarter, long after the damage had been done.

Mel Hutchins and other Pistons front-liners also were slowed, but Fort Wayne's guards and the hooks of Bobby Houbregs (13 points) were a little too much, despite another fine 30-point night for Bob Pettit and some consistent work by Ed Macaulay, Charley Share and a couple of others.

Fort Wayne hit at a 500 rate, sending home 39 field goals in only 78 shots. The Hawks needed nine more shots for nine fewer fielders. There was the big difference. The Pistons' five back-liners hit for 18 field goals in 43 tries. Kenville scored 18 points, Shue 13 and Noble 10.

"We had been emotionally keyed on that long trip and playing well," Hannum philosophized. "Then we had a day off and probably a natural letdown. That accounted perhaps for that poor shooting."

The St. Louis defense wasn't too bad. The Pistons had to hit mightily well to get their 97. But the Hawks just weren't clicking on offense and had their poorest shooting night in several games.

They actually were in the contest only part of the first half. Misfiring early, they fell behind at 17-6. Then they had a great spurt for the next 11 points to tie. But Fort Wayne went right back in from that 17-all deadlock and never trailed. When the Pistons had a big flurry midway of the third period and another quite early in the fourth, they kept smothering whatever hopes the Hawks had of another big rally.

Pettit hit 12 of 23 from the field and six of eight at the foul line to swell his big N.B.A. lead. And that despite hounding by Mel Hutchins and Red Rocha.

Rain was a factor in holding attendance to 2315, smallest for Fort Wayne this season.

Kerner Denies 'Bones' McKinney Was Offered Coach Job.

Horace (Bones) McKinney, former professional star now serving as an assistant basketball coach at Wake Forest College, has not been offered the Hawks' coaching job, owner Ben Kerner said here today.

Although admitting that he spoke to McKinney at the N.B.A. All-Star Game in Boston last week, Kerner denied a report by the Winston-Salem, N.C. Journal that "Bones" had been offered a two-year contract to coach the St. Louis club starting with next season.

McKinney, 38 years old, spent six years with the Washington Caps and Boston Celtics.

Rough Spot on Road

FORT WAYNE (97)			
	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Hutchins	4-10	2-4	10
Yardley	3-8	2-4	8
Rocha	1-3	0-0	2
Noble	3-7	2-4	10
Houbregs	5-10	3-4	13
Ford	1-2	0-0	2
Shue	5-8	3-4	13
Kenville	4-7	1-2	10
Noble	4-7	1-2	10
Devis	0-0	0-0	0
McIntosh	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	39	21	97

ST. LOUIS (87)			
	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Pettit	12-23	6-8	30
Colman	3-7	2-4	8
Macaulay	3-7	2-4	8
Lacan	1-3	0-0	2
Share	2-6	3-4	6
Hannum	0-0	0-0	0
Martin	3-7	2-4	8
McDonald	2-3	0-0	4
Remora	2-3	0-0	4
Park	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	29	17	87

N.B.A. Standings			
WESTERN DIVISION			
Fort Wayne	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	23	.465
Minneapolis	19	23	.452
St. Louis	19	23	.452

EASTERN DIVISION			
Fort Wayne	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	14	.650
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Syracuse	22	20	.524

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Fort Wayne 97, St. Louis 87.
New York 86, Syracuse 88.
(Only games scheduled.)

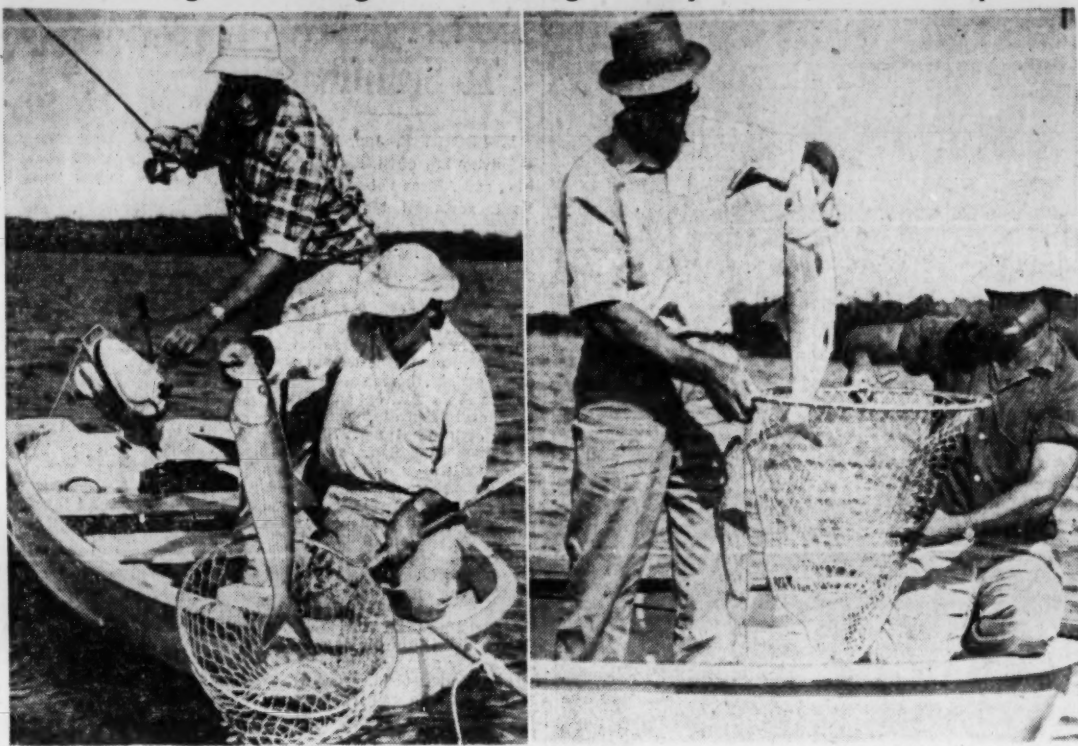
Heavies in Six-Round Prelim on Akins Card

Ted Poole of Wichita, Kan., and Wilbur Dilley of Milwaukee will meet in a six-round heavyweight preliminary on Promoter Hans Bernstein's five-bout boxing card at Kiel Auditorium Jan. 31. Virgil Akins, fifth-ranking welterweight from St. Louis, will face Al Andrews, Superior, Wis., middleweight, in the 10-round main event.

Dilley gained two decisions over Joe Louis Brown, former protege of Joe Louis.

Andrews is expected to begin his workouts Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 4525 Olive street. The drills will be open to the public, free of charge.

Putting, Batting or Fishing, They Are Near Top



Baseball's TED WILLIAMS (standing, left) and golfer's SAM SNEAD (standing in boat at right) admire their bone fish catches as they engage in a fishing duel in the Florida keys off Islamorada. In spite of the distractions provided by a boatload of photographers and reporters, Williams landed two fish to Snead's one. Those pictured are in the 7-8 pound class. The men in the boats with Ted and Sam are professional fishing guides.

'Slater Martin Night' At Houston Feb. 11

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).

LATER Martin will be honored here Feb. 11 when the St. Louis Hawks meet Syracuse in a National Basketball Association game. The former University of Texas star now with the Hawks will be honored at special halftime ceremonies on "Slater Martin Night." Two of Martin's former coaches will take part. They are Roy Needham, formerly of Houston's Jeff Davis High, and Jack Gray, formerly of the University of Texas.

Martin set a Southwest Conference single-game record in his senior year by scoring 49 points. The record was broken by Jim Krebs of S.M.U. last year with 50 points. (Krebs is from Webster Groves, Mo.)

Knicks Rally to Win From Syracuse Five

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (UP)—The New York Knickerbockers, after wasting away a nine-point lead, battled from behind and then withstood a last-minute rally by the Syracuse Nationals last night for a 90-88 National Basketball Association victory. The Knicks opened a 44-35 bulge early in the second half, but Dolph Schayes and Ed Conlin led a rally that put the Nationals ahead, 72-71, just before the mid-point of the final period. A string of eight straight points, during which Carl Braun and Ken Sears each made a three-point play, opened a 79-72 New York advantage.

The Knicks still led 86-79 with 1:40 to play when two field goals each by playing coach Paul Seymour and Conlin narrowed that margin to two points with only 12 seconds left. A field goal attempt by Seymour barely missed going in to ruin Syracuse's last chance of salvaging the game.

NEW YORK (90)			
	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Schayes	8-14	4-8	20
Conlin	3-7	2-4	8
Naulls	3-7	2-4	8
Feldt	3-7	2-4	8
Gallatin	3-7	2-4	8
Brown	4-7	2-4	10
McIntosh	2-3	0-0	4
McIntosh	2-3	0-0	4
Totals	33	24	90

SYRACUSE (88)			
	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Schayes	4-8	2-4	10
Conlin	3-7	2-4	8
Naulls	3-7	2-4	8
Feldt	3-7	2-4	8
Gallatin	3-7	2-4	8
Brown	4-7	2-4	10
McIntosh	2-3	0-0	4
McIntosh	2-3	0-0	4
Totals	33	24	88

Trials Washed Out.
HERNANDO, Miss., Jan. 23 (AP)—Rain washed out the second day of running of the National amateur shooting dog championship here yesterday.

'Mr. and Mrs. McDonald'



All-America football star TOMMY McDONALD is photographed with his beauty queen bride, the former ANN CAMPBELL, shortly after their wedding at Oklahoma City. About 1600 persons attended. McDonald, who starred for Oklahoma U., is now a professional player on the Philadelphia roster.

It's Examination Time for Bears---They Hope to Pass Test in Basketball Tonight

By Jack Rice

Quiet, a deep and studious quiet, will have settled over Washington University basketball players by tomorrow. They will have scattered, each man to his own corner, to prepare for being brain-washed by semester examinations, but before they go there is a game to be played at the Field House tonight, against Centenary College of Louisiana.

It is the only basketball game the Bears will play between now and February 4. The season is slipping away from them, as quickly as anything else does in a college semester, except maybe the \$325 tuition money.

Tonight's game begins the final one-third of the Bears' basketball season. It hasn't been the fine year that was anticipated, at all. The record is 7-10, or 7-and-7, and making it turn out better than that seems a chore, indeed. They can consider the chore begun tonight, and in the six games that remain thereafter, outstanding difficulties will include Iowa, here, and games at Beloit and at Indiana State.

Borchers May Be Out. It could be extra difficult tonight because of an injury to Art Borchers, a constant starter and a leader in out-court field goal shooting. Borchers' leg was in the way of somebody's foot during the defeat by Wayne last Saturday. The leg had been kicked earlier in the season, too, and walking has been reported as work for the senior player. He may not play.

This may be preparing the Bears for life without Borchers, after the second semester has begun. He is expected to complete his college course this semester, basketball and all.

Sustained scoring has been a problem to the Bears, but not to Centenary. The Centenary team's offense average is 78 points but its defense wheels freely, too. It has allowed an average of 73 points and may get lessons in defense, from the Bears. Defense has been their saving grace, more often than not.

They're the 'Gentlemen'. Centenary — its teams never got caught in the jungle with most other college teams and the nickname is "Gentlemen" — has won four of its most recent five games.

It hasn't played a game since Jan. 11, because there are semester examinations in Louisiana, too, but before the semester-examination layoff began the Centenary team.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY			
	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593

CENTENARY			
	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593
W. Jewell	68	47	.593

Wilt the Stilt Hasn't Reached Peak, Iba Says

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (UP)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain could become basketball's greatest "Big Man," Coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. & M., said yesterday, but he hasn't reached that pinnacle yet.

"George Milkan was the greatest offensive forward on center in basketball and Bob Kurland was the greatest defensive center in the game," Iba told the Chicago Basketball Writers in a telephone interview.

"Chamberlain, as a sophomore, is far ahead of where they were as sophomores," he said, "but to me, he's still a sophomore. He's going to make a great athlete, one of the all time greatest. But he has to move better in the offensive patterns than he does, and in defensive ability, he's tearing up the offensive patterns, but he's still a sophomore."

Iba, whose team plays Loyola of Chicago, in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader Saturday night, also said "I wouldn't be surprised if the dunk shot is going out of basket," thereby predicting the end of one of Chamberlain's strong points.

He said legislation would outlaw the shot and that "the big man should have to shoot it down. I don't believe he should be allowed to stand in underneath the basket, and officials should watch the play just like they do goal tending."

Iba, whose teams normally finish well up in the national rankings and who has coached two national championship fives, said he had seen Chamberlain, the sophomore mainstay of the second ranked Kansas team, in two games.

"He can move, and he can handle his feet, which most of the big boys can't do as sophomores," he said. "Then he's got a fine knack on the defensive boards, and his spread hands are a great asset on offense."

"But he's not as fine as Bill Russell was last year. He can't assume the offensive positions as well, and he's not as court-wise."

Sumner Wins Swim.
Henry Scott won the 200-yard freestyle race and the fancy diving event to lead Sumner to a 54-25 victory over McKinley in a Public High League swimming meet at the Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Citadel Players Punished for Breaking Rules

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 23 (AP) — Six members of The Citadel football team have been given punishment for "serious infractions" of college regulations, officials at the military institution confirmed last night.

At the same time, a report was circulated here that several of the six were considering leaving the college as a result of the discipline.

Authorities at the college issued a statement saying that six members of the football squad had been disciplined, but added: "We can say only that for serious infractions of college regulations they have been given punishment." The statement did not name the six.

A college spokesman said the school's policy normally prohibits making any announcements regarding disciplinary action against cadets. But he said "it is recognized that a special interest attaches to our athletes."

One of those threatening to leave school was reported to be a freshman from Philadelphia, who led the Bulldogs in rushing last season.

Cola reportedly was considering Wake Forest and other schools. The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer quoted Cola as saying he has had athletic scholarship offers from several Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference schools.

The Observer also quoted Cola as saying that if he quits the school, Guard Albie Banskavage will go with him.

Any Citadel players who leave school are reported to be out a year's residence and would not be eligible for the 1958 season.

The Observer also reported that the six players disciplined in addition to Cola and Banskavage were sophomore center Joe Keller, Bayonne, N.J.; soph-

Melbourne Olympic Games May Go \$450,000 'Into the Red'

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 23 (AP)—The 1956 Olympic Games were run at a loss—and quite a big one.

As the Games ended last month, officials believed there would be a small profit, but in the past six weeks many bills have come in—and every one is higher than anybody figured.

The full amount of the loss cannot be assessed yet, but the Melbourne Argus said today it might be close to a maximum of \$450,000 underwritten by the Victorian Government.

The total figure will not be known until all debts are settled and assets, such as sporting equipment at the Olympic village, sold.

The Victorian Government last year guaranteed the Olympic organizing committee an overdraft of \$450,000. The Federal Government agreed that should the state government have to make good any of this guarantee it would share the costs equally.

The chief executive officer for the games, Sir William Bridgesford, said: "We have always known there would be no money profit. The games are not run for profit."

The loss, he said, was brought about by fast-rising costs on estimates that were made long before the games.

In the period immediately before the games everything went up in price, both building costs and costs of running the village, he said.

omore end Bob Saunders, London Bridge, Va.; sophomore quarterback Bob Schwarze, Jersey City, N.J., and tackle Pete Davidson, Banskavage is from Hialeah, Fla.

Title Signs Contract.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (UP) — Y. A. (for Yelberton Abraham) Tittle today signed a contract for his seventh season with the San Francisco Forty Niners and his tenth year in the National Football League. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

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1955	\$1665	\$31.36	1955	\$1665	\$31.36	1955	\$1665	\$31.36	1955	\$1665	\$31.36
1954	1365	40.69	1954	1365	40.69	1954	1365	40.69	1954	1365	40.69
1953	1165	46.91	1953	1165	46.91	1953	1165	46.91	1953	1165	46.91
1952	965	53.14	1952	965	53.14	1952	965	53.14	1952	965	53.14
1951	865	56.25	1951	865	56.25	1951	865	56.25	1951	865	56.25
1950	665	62.48	1950	665	62.48	1950	665	62.48	1950	665	62.48
1949	465	68.69	1949	465	68.69	1949	465	68.69	1949	465	68.69

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Face, Workhorse of Pirate Pitchers, Signs Contract

Gomez May Be Traded By Giants

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (UP)—No Pittsburgh player is being asked to take a salary cut this year and a choice few, like the Elroy Face, the workhorse of the Pirates' bullpen, are receiving big raises.

The five-foot, eight-inch righthander signed his 1957 contract after earning a nice boost for his work last season. The 155-pound forkballer, who picked up that pitch from ex-Yankee Joe Page when he had a brief fling with Pittsburgh, won 12 games and lost 13 last year in addition to saving eight other victories.

Face worked pretty hard last year. He set a new record for the Pittsburgh club by appearing in 68 games and set a major league record for consecutive appearances when he pitched in nine straight games.

Righthander Bob Purkey, who had a 6-8 record with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, also signed with the Pirates, giving them a total of 23 players already under contract.

Gomez and McCall in Fold. Pitchers Ruben Gomez and Johnny McCall and first baseman Gail Harris all returned their signed contracts to the New York Giants, thereby giving the Polo Grounds 20 men accounted for this year. Gomez, who had a 7-17 record, may be

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Oh Yeah!

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 23 (UP). VETERINARY science lecturer at Sydney University said yesterday he has discovered a test to determine if a horse can win a race.

J. D. Steel told a science congress he had found a way to tell if a horse could win a race by studying its electrocardiogram.

traded before the start of the season.

Spunky Don Zimmer and rookie catcher Herb Olson were the twenty-ninth and thirtieth members of the Dodgers to agree to terms. Zimmer was on the involuntarily retired list after being beamed last June 23 and will be trying a comeback. Olson batted .251 at Fort Worth last season.

Detroit signed three rookies, Max Simmons, Al Paschal and George Risley and now has 26 players under contract. Simmons had a 15-5 record with Durham of the Carolina League; Paschal, a shortstop, batted .321 for the same club, and Risley batted .289 and played third base for Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League.

Catcher Moss Signs.
Pitcher Jim Wilson, catcher Les Moss and bonus player Bob Powell increased to 12 the number of players signed by the White Sox. Wilson, who came to Chicago last May 20 from Baltimore, had a 13-14 record, and Moss batted .244 in 56 games. Powell, who may be converted from an outfielder to a pitcher, was in military service.

The Orioles signed rookie outfielder Joe Vann Durham, who has been in the Army the last two years. He is the fourteenth Baltimore player to agree to terms.

The Milwaukee Braves signed Mike Smith, a 19-year-old left-handed hitting third baseman from Nashville, Tenn., for their Evansville, Ind., club in the Class B Three-I League.

Basketball Scores.
FELLOWSHIP CENTER MEN
King's 64, Loyola House 33 (High School), 16.
SALVATION ARMY GIRLS
Memphis 44, Sportettes 25.
Kulis 47, Jefferson 33.

Armored Predators Taken in Wappapello



Some of the large long-nosed gar netted thus far by commercial fishermen, under contract with the Missouri Conservation Commission, in a drive to reduce the rough fish and improve sport-fishing conditions in Lake Wappapello. The men in the picture are, from left: HAROLD DeSHERLIA, the contractor, St. Charles, Mo.; SIDNEY RUSSELL, creel census clerk, Poplar Bluff; P. R. SEEBERGER and JOHN CARROLL, commercial fishermen, St. Charles.

In the Ozarks With Stokely

By Z. Lee Stokely
Ozark Sportsman and Outdoors Writer.

Fishermen are elated over the success of the commercial rough-fish removal project on Lake Wappapello. The contract was let to Harold DeSherlia of St. Charles, Mo., effective Jan. 4, and more than three miles of gill and trammel nets are being used to reduce the rough fish population.

Dr. George B. Herndon, chief

of fisheries for Missouri, said the commercial operations at Wappapello are an experiment to remove a portion of rough fish from competition with game fish. Future regulations will be governed by what we learn here. DeSherlia has agreed to release all bass, walleye (jack salmon), white bass, crappie, catfish, drum, pike, pickerel, and sunfish which may be taken in his nets, and the entire operation will be under close supervision. We hope that removal of substantial quantities of rough fish will improve conditions for sport fishing.

The crew representing the Missouri Conservation Commission supervising the commercial contract is composed of F. H. Luetkemeyer, Jack D. Bommel and Curtis D. Earlywine. The commercial fishermen are Harold DeSherlia, P. R. Seeberger, Pat Harmon and John Carroll. DeSherlia has successfully operated similar projects in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Louisiana. He has had 15 years of experience.

Because of the extreme cold weather only a few carp and buffalo have been removed. These fish remain dormant through the winter months and show little activity before mid-March. During April and May, depending on the water temperature, they move into the shallows to spawn. Tens of thousands of carp may be observed in every shallow bay and inlet during the spawning period.

Many Gars Are Taken.
The pleasing part of the program to date is the huge catch of gars. In a distance of less than one mile in the Blue Spring-Hall Bluff area, a short distance below Holiday Landing, 145 of these armored predators were taken in less than two weeks. Their combined weight was more than 1500 pounds. Most of the gars taken were the long-nosed species that has a beak about 20 times as long as it is wide. Several of the short-nosed species were included in the catch. It is doubtful if any alligator gars are in the impoundment although they were known to inhabit the St. Francis river when it was a free-flowing stream.

Biologists maintain that predatory fish are necessary if a semblance of balance is to be maintained. But by no stretch of the imagination could the huge concentration of these voracious feeders be justified. With such a dense population in this less than a mile of water, smaller fishes had little chance of reaching maturity. Bluegill fishermen in this area have often explained that, when they caught these small fish on a fly or natural bait, a shark-like gar would grab the fish and tear it from the hook before it could be landed.

The lower portion of the lake, in the Allison-Fiso Points area, yielded many huge flathead catfish to the netters. Two of these catfish weighed 60 pounds each, and 14 others were recorded in the 10- to 20-pound class. These of course, were returned to the water.

Big Jack Salmon Netted.
The amazing part of the operation, according to DeSherlia, is the taking of many large jack salmon (walleye) in the Holiday Landing-Blue Springs area. Evidently these fish congregate around Blue Springs which was submerged when this portion of the St. Francis river became a part of Wappapello lake.

The world's record walleye was taken by Patrick E. Noon

at Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada, on May 26, 1943. It weighed 22 1/4 pounds. DeSherlia and his experienced crew declare they have netted walleye in this area that are larger than the record-breaking Canadian fish!

In three days of operation at the Holiday Landing-Blue Springs area, 17 jack salmon were taken and none of them weighed less than 10 pounds. This writer witnessed the weighing of one on scales that would register up to 15 pounds and it tipped the scales with pounds to spare. The fishing crew was unanimous in its opinion that many several pounds heavier had been netted during the three-day period. However, because all game fish are returned immediately to the water, no authentic weights or measurements are available.

The trammel and gill nets are 3- to 4 1/2-inch mesh, and bass, crappie and white bass pass through the large mesh without

Misses Gibson And Fry Move To Semifinals

MELBOURNE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York, advanced today to the semifinals of the Australian women's singles national tennis championships.

Miss Fry's next opponent will be Beryl Penrose, who won from Jennifer Hoad, 7-5, 6-2. Lorraine Coughlan, seeded fifth, pulled the only upset in the quarter-finals, by defeating third-seeded Mary Cater, 6-4, 6-1. Miss Coughlan will face Miss Gibson in the other semi-final.

Low Hoad and Neale Fraser reached the men's doubles final with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the British team of Michael Davies and Billy Knight. Ashley Cooper and Malcolm Anderson, seeded second, won from Neil Gibson and Warren Woodcock in the other semi-final, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

entanglement. None of these species has been taken. DeSherlia's contract with the commission expires March 31. If there is a normal spring, the water temperature will be such that the carp and buffalo will not start spawning until a later date.

Sportsmen who have seen the immense catch of gar are unanimous in the belief that the contract should be extended through April and May to remove the tens of thousands of carp and buffalo. Resort owners, waterfowlers and anglers think the program would bring Lake Wappapello back to its one-time greatness.

Grid Star Married.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—All-America football player Tommy McDonald and beady queen Ann Campbell, both seniors at the University of Oklahoma, were married last night in a wedding that attracted 1600 persons. The couple had planned only a small wedding with friends and relatives, but said things "got out of hand," so the public was invited.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Alexander and the Rev. Don Sheridan in the First Christian Church.

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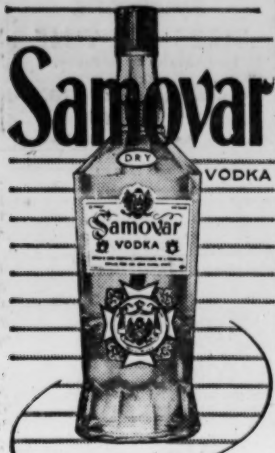
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Former Oriole Pitcher Seriously Injured When Hit by a Thrown Ball

PUEBLA, Mexico, Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles Drummond, a pitcher formerly with the Baltimore Orioles, was seriously injured yesterday when a baseball struck him in the right temple. An X-ray examination showed a double fracture.

Drummond, now with the Pericos of Puebla, was coaching during the second game of a doubleheader. He was looking toward the Pericos dugout when a ball thrown by shortstop Mauro Ramirez struck him.

Top-Ranked Team Wins In Handball Tourney

Lou Leve and Milt Harris, seeded No. 1, advanced to the semifinals of the Y.M.H.A. Class B doubles meet last night by beating Dave Goldberg and Stan Roth, 21-5, 21-7. Also moving up to the semifinals were Paul Lubin and Jules Gordon, ranked No. 2. Their victims were Rudy Serot and Dr. Sam Zuckerman, 21-12, 21-19.

Other quarter-final results: Maury Bidnick and Bob Leber defeated Charles Bauer and Steve Sudzinski, 21-12, 21-17; Ed Koshner and Marty Koshner defeated Al Abramowitz and Al Pearlstein, 21-0, 21-5.

Alley Ball Good For 300 Game

Bill McDonald has been bowling for 10 years. Like all others, he has his own, specially drilled bowling ball.

And then what happened? Bill, who is 35 years of age, left the ball at home last night and had to pick one off the rack at Bowl-Mor. He opened with 191, followed with 208 and then put together 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect game of 300 on alleys No. 7 and 8. The 175-average tenpinner had a 690 series with the Central team in the Bowl-Mor Booster League.

The 300 was the twenty-second perfect game in the St. Louis district this season. Fred May and Hank Ahlen each hit 704 for high series for the night.

John Majors Signs With the Alouettes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 (UP)—All-America Tailback John Majors of Tennessee has signed to play professional football with the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian League, it was disclosed today.

Peahead Walker, Alouettes coach, said the contract was for one year at near the five figure mark.

HIGH ROLLERS

ARCADE LANES 233 O. P. Miller 234 C. Wilkerson 235 J. H. Miller 236 J. H. Miller 237 J. H. Miller 238 J. H. Miller 239 J. H. Miller 240 J. H. Miller 241 J. H. Miller 242 J. H. Miller 243 J. H. Miller 244 J. H. Miller 245 J. H. Miller 246 J. H. Miller 247 J. H. Miller 248 J. H. Miller 249 J. H. Miller 250 J. H. Miller	FLORISS LANES 251 J. H. Miller 252 J. H. Miller 253 J. H. Miller 254 J. H. Miller 255 J. H. Miller 256 J. H. Miller 257 J. H. Miller 258 J. H. Miller 259 J. H. Miller 260 J. H. Miller 261 J. H. Miller 262 J. H. Miller 263 J. H. Miller 264 J. H. Miller 265 J. H. Miller 266 J. H. Miller 267 J. H. Miller 268 J. H. Miller 269 J. H. Miller 270 J. H. Miller	GOLDEN EAGLE LANES 271 J. H. Miller 272 J. H. Miller 273 J. H. Miller 274 J. H. Miller 275 J. H. Miller 276 J. H. Miller 277 J. H. Miller 278 J. H. Miller 279 J. H. Miller 280 J. H. Miller 281 J. H. Miller 282 J. H. Miller 283 J. H. Miller 284 J. H. Miller 285 J. H. Miller 286 J. H. Miller 287 J. H. Miller 288 J. H. Miller 289 J. H. Miller 290 J. H. Miller	291 J. H. Miller 292 J. H. Miller 293 J. H. Miller 294 J. H. Miller 295 J. H. Miller 296 J. H. Miller 297 J. H. Miller 298 J. H. Miller 299 J. H. Miller 300 J. H. Miller 301 J. H. Miller 302 J. H. Miller 303 J. H. Miller 304 J. H. Miller 305 J. H. Miller 306 J. H. Miller 307 J. H. Miller 308 J. H. Miller 309 J. H. Miller 310 J. H. Miller
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DENIES EVER HAVING MET WILMA MONTESI

Playboy Ugo Montagna
Testifies in Case of Italian
Girl's Death.

VENICE, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ugo Montagna, wealthy Rome playboy, testified today he "never met Wilma Montesi," whose body was found on Ostia beach under mysterious circumstances nearly four years ago.

Montagna is accused, along with former Rome police chief Saverio Polito, of aiding and abetting jazz pianist Gianpiero Piccioni, son of a former Italian foreign minister, who is charged with manslaughter in Miss Montesi's death.

Montagna was the last of the three principal defendants called to the stand.

"All the charges against me are absurd," he said. "I have never met Wilma Montesi in my life and I have never helped anybody escape justice."

Piccioni also has denied knowing Miss Montesi. Accused of contributing to her death "by abandoning her in the belief that she already was dead," he testified yesterday to an alibi.

U.S. Economy Today

DEFLATION-INFLATION DEBATE WHETTED

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP). PRESIDENT EISENHOWER's views on the health of the economy—as expressed today in his message to the Congress—were largely foreshadowed last week in his budget messages. In that he clearly was building on the expectation of continuing good times and was also warning of the threat of further inflation.

But his precisely stated views today will sharpen the growing debate among business men and bankers as to which is the real danger ahead: inflation or deflation, tight money or a coming shift from expansion to retrenchment.

Stock traders of late have been nervously watching for signs of such a shift.

A New York Federal Reserve official this week has warned that although credit restraint is still needed while the economy continues to expand, a shift from the upward trend must come some time, and might be not too far off.

AT THE SAME TIME A CHICAGO FEDERAL RESERVE official is stressing that tight money is the best way to maintain orderly economic growth, a New York commercial banker is contending that the greatest danger to such orderly progress right now is the wage and price inflation well under way. There is some apparent divergence among the money managers themselves. The Federal Reserve Board continues to regard tight money as a needed check on the industrial expansion boom. But the President is asking Congress to raise the Veteran Administration's guaranteed mortgage rate to 5 per cent—not to make money tight, but to lure more investment funds into home building and thus counteract its lag. Some Congressmen would go even further in stimulating borrowing for home building.

AND SO THE DEBATE GOES ON. Some small business men contend that tight money discriminates in favor of big business. Most bankers deny that they aren't meeting the needs for credit of any "worthy" small business man. And most of them back the Federal Reserve's tight money policy. Alfred Hayes, president of the New York Federal Reserve, tells members of the New York State Bankers Association that small business seems to have got its share of the huge rise in commercial bank loans. "Upward tendencies still seem to be clearly dominant so that continued restraint is called for," Hayes says, but "we must be ever on the alert for convincing signs of a change." As to chances of that change, Hayes points out that "pleasant though it would be to think that the current upward trend can continue indefinitely without interruption, history tells us that this would be too much to expect."

CARL E. ALLEN, PRESIDENT OF THE CHICAGO Federal Reserve Bank, tells the Detroit Economic Club that credit now is neither too scarce nor too tight, but is the price of orderly economic growth. S. Sloan Colt, chairman of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, says in his annual report: "The effects of wage and price inflation are clearly visible. Savings are inadequate to keep pace with booming investment outlays. Some labor and materials are short; production costs have soared; profit margins are lower and the liquid asset position of business has been reduced." And so the debate goes. Times are booming, as the President notes. But tight money and wage and price inflation coming at a time of record industrial expansion worry some bankers—and some in the stock market.

FOOD INDEX SHADE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index, were a shade higher this week. At \$6.14 the index compared with \$6.13 last week and was up 4.2 per cent from \$5.89 a year ago. The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Higher this week were flour, barley, bellies, lard, rice, hogs and lambs. Lower were corn, rye, oats, sugar, cottonseed oil, cocoa and steers.

BANK CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for Jan. 23 were \$69,600,000 compared with \$68,800,000 a year ago.

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STOCK PRICES HIGHER IN QUIET DEALINGS

Market Shaded Up Much of Day, Then Moves Further Upwards Near Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The stock market advanced on a broad scale today, with numerous issues ahead between 1 and 2 points a share. Prices were a shade higher much of the session, then moved further upward on stepped-up volume shortly before the close.

Steel shares finished in the plus column after milling indecisively most of the day. Most other divisions also were up. Some brokers suggested the market got a boost from President Eisenhower's warning that higher prices may accompany continued prosperity.

Of 1150 issues traded, 611 advanced, 294 declined and 245 were unchanged. There were 16 new highs for 1956-57 and 11 new lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.40 to \$176.70, with industrials up \$1.40, rails up \$1.30 and utilities up 20 cents.

Turnover came to 1,920,000 shares, exactly the same as yesterday's total. Trading was unusually quiet until the late rally.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.44 points at 479.93 at the close. The 20 rails 150.17 up 67 and the 15 utilities 70.29 up 68.

The market's upswing at midday coincided with President Eisenhower's first news conference of the new year and came after prices had been mixed in early trading. The President said he agrees with Treasury Secretary Humphrey that the \$72 billion dollar budget should be cut, if possible. The President, in effect, minimized the differences between himself and Humphrey.

Northern Pacific and Zenith were up around 2 points, and El Paso Natural Gas, Sinclair, Chesapeake & Ohio, and American Smelting rose around a point.

Also higher were Johns-Manville, Atlas Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Goodrich, Republic Steel and Royal Dutch.

Fairbanks-Morse was off around 2. The company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, an announced a plan of management directors for the March 27 stockholders' meeting, excluding the four Penn-Texas Corp. representatives.

L. D. Silberstein, president of Penn-Texas, has been trying for control of Fairbanks. Overnight, the company's 78-year-old chairman, Robert H. Morse Sr., announced he would not seek re-election to that post but would continue as a director.

Others lower included Kennecott, Boeing, Douglas, and Union Carbide.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Associated Press commodity futures averages: Wheat (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Wheat (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Corn (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Corn (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Soybeans (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Soybeans (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Cotton (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Cotton (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Sugar (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Sugar (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Coffee (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Coffee (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Rubber (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Rubber (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Tin (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Tin (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Lead (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Lead (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Zinc (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Zinc (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Copper (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Copper (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Gold (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Gold (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Silver (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Silver (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Platinum (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Platinum (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Palladium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Palladium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Rhodium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Rhodium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Iridium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Iridium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Osmium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Osmium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Rhenium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

Rhenium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2. Vanadium (1956-57) 1.00 1/2, 1957-58 1.00 1/2, 1958-59 1.00 1/2.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Table with 5 columns: Index, 30, 15, 65, 100, 150. Rows for Industrials, Railroads, Utilities, Stocks, Sales. Data for Jan 23, 1957.

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Change. Rows for Anaconda, Col Bdt B, Gen Tire, etc.

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Day's Review Of Business And Finance

MANCHESTER BANK OF St. Louis reported net earnings for 1956 were \$318,470, an increase of 29 per cent over the 1955 earnings of \$248,118.

COLD WEATHER IN MANY parts of the nation last week pushed the output of electricity to a record high of 12,556,000 kilowatt-hours. Edison Electric Institute reported that last week's output was 229,000 kilowatt-hours above the previous peak set the week before and was 9 per cent above the 11,521,000 kilowatt-hours in the same week last year.

IRON AGE, WEEKLY magazine of the metalworking industry, said lagging orders from auto and appliance makers tend to overshadow the basic strength of the steel market. "Steel demand from automotive and appliance makers is lagging," the magazine stated. "But apparently the only effect... so far is that other steel users are inheriting a windfall. Some mills are having little or no trouble finding a home for steel that Detroit has no use for—at the moment."

COTTON TEXTILE MARKET was quiet Wednesday. Converters continued to bid for forward goods, but prices were too low for mills. Resale offerings in the print cloth division had a depressing effect. According to market reports, more print cloth mills have reduced operating schedules to a five day week from a six day week.

FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common stock, both payable March 1 to record Feb. 9.

SMALL PRICE CUTS WERE reported in several sections of the copper industry, plagued recently by abundant supply and slow demand. Custom smelters trimmed 1/4 of a cent a pound off their price to 34 1/2 cents a pound. Scrap copper also was reduced 1/4 to 1/2 cent with the No. 2 grade priced at 27 1/2 cents a pound. Brass and bronze ingots were cut 1 to 3 cents a pound in the first reduction since October.

DIVIDENDS-REPORTED NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dividends reported: Standard Oil of Ind. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of N.J. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Cal. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Tex. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Ky. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of La. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Ark. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Mo. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Okla. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Colo. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of W. Va. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Pa. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of N.Y. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Conn. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Del. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Md. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of N.C. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of S.C. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Ga. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Fla. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Ala. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Miss. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of La. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Ark. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Mo. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Okla. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of Colo. 1.25, 1-25; Standard Oil of W. 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POLAND REPORTS 98.4 PCT. VOTE FOR GOMULKA

Communists Win Bare Majority in Parliament—Strike-Outs on 10 Pct. of Ballots.

By ROBERT MCGURN
The New York Times News Service
Special Radio
WARSAW, Jan. 23—The Polish electoral commission announced last night that 98.4 per cent of the votes cast in Sunday's parliamentary election went to Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka's single "front" ticket.

The other 1.6 per cent of the voters, according to officials, crossed out the single ticket, even though half of the listed candidates were at least nominal non-Communists.

The ticket was made up of 50 per cent Communists and 25 and 15 per cent, respectively, of the fellow-traveling Peasant and Democratic parties, and 10 per cent "independents." These included Roman Catholic and other candidates.

All were pledged to co-operate with Gomulka, who, in turn, is dedicated to "socialism plus independence"—meaning national Communism.

Bare Majority for Party.
(An Associated Press report said the Communist party itself won 236 seats in Parliament, only six more than a bare majority, according to unofficial returns. The Peasants party will hold 116 seats in the new 459-member Parliament, the Democrats 39, and the independents 67. About 20 of the independents are Roman Catholic laymen.)

A total of 16,892,213 persons cast ballots. This was 94.14 per cent of the eligible voters. The results smacked of the familiar Iron Curtain elections in which all but a few votes and all but a very few express their approval of the regime in power. Despite talk of a "free election," the Polish voting had much of that flavor. No rival ticket was permitted. The voters had to vote for or against Gomulka's ticket or boycott the polls.

Little more than 10 per cent of the voters struck out the main Communist candidates and picked secondary candidates.

Still Firmly in Control.
Western observers who traveled through the country during the balloting reported that the Communist party is still firmly in control.

One Westerner at a polling booth saw four men tremble as they explained that their wives and other relatives were too ill to come to the polls. The election board listened coolly, then agreed to mark "sick" beside the names of the absentees.

In only one area, according to present reports, did a regime-favored candidate fail to get elected. This was one of the impoverished Czechoslovak border town of Nowy Sacz. There the Communist, Jan Antoniszczak, was the victim of so many strike-outs that he got only 45.8 per cent of the vote.

Since the law requires 50 per cent, a new election will be held in Nowy Sacz in two weeks.

To kill Antoniszczak's candidacy, more than half the voters had to defy official appeals, shun the voting booths and cast their ballots into an urn before many watching eyes.

Ambassador Replaced.
When a polling official in this reporter's presence commanded a man to use the voting booth, the man jumped with fright. An old woman who received the same order raced to the urn instead and then fled the polling place.

One of Gomulka's first post-election actions was to replace Poland's ambassador at Moscow, Wladyslaw Lewinski, with a political neutral, former Deputy Premier Tadeusz Gede, a news agency reported. The action was considered the possible forerunner of a house-cleaning of Stalinists in the Gomulka administration.

Meanwhile, the Polish Government yesterday announced through the national news agency P.A.P. that year-long series of "Soviet friendship" meetings would start in the city of Cracow.

In Western diplomatic and journalistic circles here, the almost unanimous opinion was that the significance of the election lies in the fact that an almost wholly anti-Communist population voted for a Communist-controlled single ticket. This occurred, it is believed, because the populace does not think that Soviet-occupied Poland, which adjoins the Soviet Union, can gain any better form of government at this time than the milder national Communism Gomulka has proposed.

ADENAUER RIVALS PROPOSE MOVING CAPITAL TO BERLIN

© New York Times News Service
BONN, Jan. 23—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's opposition—the Social Democrats, the Free Democrats, and the Refugees party—offered a motion yesterday in the Bundestag proclaiming Berlin the capital of Germany and demanding the immediate transfer of the Bonn government and parliament to the four-power city. Berlin is administered by the inter-allied governing authority with representatives of Great Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Chancellor's own deputies, the Christian Democratic members of the committee on all-German and Berlin affairs, joined with the opposition in adopting the resolution designed to embarrass Adenauer in this early phase of the general election campaign.

Adenauer vetoed a similar motion prepared by his party in November. At the behest of the Chancellor, the federal cabinet quashed the motion on the ground that Berlin was a four-power city and the federal regime lacked legal authority to establish itself there.

It is the aim of the opposition to tag Adenauer as the man who is blocking reunification with his insistence on integrating the federal republic in the Western alliance.

THREE SYNDICATES TO SELL INSURANCE IN ATOMIC FIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Formation of three separate insurance syndicates to provide personal liability and property damage insurance in the atomic energy field was announced yesterday.

Charles J. Haugh, vice president of the Travelers Indemnity Co., told a meeting sponsored by the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., that two syndicates already have been organized and a third is nearing completion.

Haugh said the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Association, formed Monday, would provide insurance coverage to atomic reactors for personal liability up to about \$50,000,000. A second syndicate, the Nuclear Energy Property Insurance Association, will provide maximum coverage of about \$60,000,000 for each reactor unit, Haugh said. These two syndicates are made up of a number of stock liability firms.

Haugh said the third syndicate, made up of mutual companies, will issue insurance up to about \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to cover both personal and property liability.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR DOUBTS SECRETARY OF LABOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader removed John R. Torquato as state secretary of labor and industry yesterday after Torquato refused to resign. Leader designated Milton Weisberg, deputy secretary, as acting secretary.

The Governor instructed Weisberg to "suspend without pay" a group of special investigators, without fixed hours of work "until the work of each persons so employed has been evaluated."

The handling of a \$1,175,000 special fund made up of fines and penalties on employers in the unemployment compensation system was involved in the dispute. The Governor said he and Torquato "are not in accord" in operation of the labor and industry department. Torquato in refusing to resign said "I do not wish to confess complicity in any improper action by offering my resignation."

BRITAIN REMAINS LEADING SHIPBUILDER, JAPAN SECOND

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Britain maintained its place as the world's leading shipbuilder last year but second-place Japan raced to a challenging position, Lloyd's Registry of Shipping showed today.

Figures for the last quarter of 1956 showed Britain has 2,135,213 gross tons of merchant shipping under construction, an increase of 57,242 tons over the previous quarter. Japan had 1,364,190, an increase of 171,445. Germany was in third place with 798,772 tons, Italy fourth with 657,529, the Netherlands fifth with 599,780, France sixth with 498,899 and Sweden seventh with 458,218. The United States held eighth place with 294,865 tons.

No figures were available for the Soviet Union.

Train and Oil Truck Collide.

CEDAR GROVE, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP)—A Chicago & North Western freight train and a transport truck loaded with fuel oil collided at a crossing in the center of Cedar Grove last night, causing explosions and fire which damaged two nearby buildings. Only the truck driver, James Young, of Milwaukee, was injured.

RUSSIA AND WEST REPORTED CLOSE ON ARMS AGENDA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Russia and the western powers were reported near agreement last night on a United Nations resolution calling for a new round of private talks on disarmament.

Informed quarters said western diplomats had accepted several Soviet amendments in the hope Russia might join in sponsoring the proposal in the Political Committee later this week. The plan would call for new talks in the U.N.'s five-nation disarmament subcommittee of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

In addition, it would recommend that the subcommittee consider all proposals made in the past year without discrimination. This would insure a hearing for the latest Soviet proposals as well as those advanced by the United States and other non-Communist countries. One would be that of limiting controlling nuclear test explosions.

CONSERVATIVES YIELD IN G.O.P. CHAIRMAN RACE

Continued From Page One.

agreed that he was setting off with what one described as "confidence, a sense of maturity and a clear sense of mission." The Vice President leads from strength in that he is within the citadel of executive power in the national Government. He will, however, find himself being shot at and subject to all the hazards of the political front-runner.

Orthodox Republicans also have their candidate in the field, Senate Republican Leader William Knowland of California. It is believed Knowland will seek to take a California delegation to the 1960 Republican convention as Governor of the state and delegation chairman. Thus it may be that the fate of both Knowland and Nixon will be decided not in the east but on the West Coast. (Copyright, 1957.)

U.S. IS BALKING NOW ON WORLD FOOD PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

exaggerated. The rich countries—chiefly in North America and Europe—have only 15 per cent of the world's population, but 62 per cent of the world's income. The poor countries have 54 per cent of the world's population, but only 9 per cent of the world's income.

By poor countries, these figures mean the countries which have a per capita income of less than \$100 a year—compared to some \$2000 a year for the United States.

Perhaps even more important, the present trend is for the rich countries to get richer—while the poor countries get poorer.

Few students of the problem, in or outside the United Nations, doubt that this is the real basis of the recurring world crises—many of which tend to reach the U.N. only in the acute stage. A case in point is the crisis in the Middle East, one of the real poverty areas of the world.

After the crisis had blossomed into a real war, the United States Government, through President Eisenhower, proposed a program which included increased "American economic aid."

Walt Rostow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies and author of books on world economic developments, and also on Russian and Chinese Communism, in a recent statement suggested that expenditures for such short-run "crisis aid" may be money unwisely spent.

"A successful economic aid program," says Rostow, "must be addressed to long-run goals, positive, constructive purposes, and to peaceful tasks; paradoxically, it is only under such circumstances that American dollars are likely to help defeat Communism, deter Soviet military aggression, and reduce the likelihood of future crises. . . . It is time that we as a nation learned to conduct our external affairs by some more stable means than costly, convulsive reactions to crises we failed to anticipate."

SYRIA PROMOTES ANTI-U.S. FEELING WITH PROPAGANDA

Continued From Page One.

Immediate increase in tension in the Middle East and had started the cold war again, this time with the Middle East as the battleground.

"We don't want to be a new Korea," he went on. "That's why we hate this plan of Eisenhower. Now Russia will be forced to change its plans and adopt a stronger policy. President Eisenhower has definitely brought on the possibility of a third world war."

Similar views were elicited in an interview with acting Prime Minister Khalid Azm, regarded as the strongest man in the new leftist cabinet. He once argued against Syria's neutralism on the ground it would prevent Syrian alignment with its true friends, the Russians. Staring through his thick-

lensed spectacles, Azm recited the Syrian objections to the Eisenhower plan—that President Eisenhower was wrong in implying that when one country has an economic interest in another country it has a right to interfere in the internal affairs of that country, and that there is no need to fill a power vacuum in the Middle East because there is no vacuum.

Actually, while Mr. Eisenhower, has emphasized the strategic value to the West of Middle East oil, his speech did not use the word "vacuum."

Azm said Syria objected to the United States setting itself up as the protector of the Middle East, contending that this was a responsibility of the United Nations rather than any one of the great powers.

"We don't side with the West or with the East," he said. "We follow the right as we see it. We want peace to prevail in this area so we can develop our resources."

"Our friendship with the Soviet Union started when it sided with us diplomatically and provided us with defensive arms to protect ourselves. It sided with us against our sole enemies, the Israelis."

Questions U. S. Motives.
The acting Prime Minister suggested that the United States had supported the reso-

lution urging immediate withdrawal of Israel forces only because Syria had said it would then permit repair of oil pipeline pumping stations sabotaged last November. He said Syria hoped instead for the United States support on the basis of conviction that foreign forces have no right to occupy Egyptian territory.

"There were always friendly relations between us and the Americans until the United States began to arm Israel and the arms were used against the Arabs," he said.

Another official, Yorge Hakim, director of social and cultural relations in the Foreign Ministry, interpreted the Eisenhower plan as an effort to guarantee Israel's present boundaries. "America is not fooling us," he said. "The condition of this aid is that we would make a de facto peace with Israel. That we would never do. If any Arab politician said he wanted peace with Israel, the people would hang him in the public square. I like America, but unfortunately the American government is in the grip of the Zionists."

Noting that Iraq was "going your way for the present," Hakim said Syrians were watching Premier Nuri Said. "We hope he will die soon," Hakim said.



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Mr. Roberts died of injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile in the 8900 block of St. Charles Road in St. Johns, Mo. His beneficiary received two checks totaling \$2500 as payment of claims under the terms of his two Post-Dispatch Reader-Service Accident Insurance policies.

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Under the accumulation feature of these policies, major benefits increase 10% each year until 50% has been added. Mr. Roberts' Mutual Benefit protection had increased from \$1000 to \$1500 because the policy had been in force for more than five years. His Washington National protection had been in force less than three months.

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(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with policy's terms will be paid to insured's estate.)

Beneficiary's Address? City State

Relationship of Beneficiary? Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?

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AMBULANCE RATES HIKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—The City Public Utilities and Transportation Commission yesterday adjusting upward the rates for private ambulance

service—from \$10 to \$12 minimum, and from \$2 to \$2.50 for sounding the siren.
Extra fees for service after 5 p.m. went from \$2 to \$2.50. A night ride—with siren—will cost a minimum of \$17.

FENCE MENDING TRIPS FOR SOVIET LEADERS

Khrushchev, Bulganin, Others Go to Distant Cities to Stimulate Support.

© New York Times News Service
MOSCOW, Jan. 23—Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin and other leaders of the Soviet Union have undertaken an extensive program to stimulate popular support for themselves.

In the last 10 days virtually all of the top Soviet rulers have traveled to distant points for speech making and public appearances. Students of Soviet affairs described the elaborate "fence mending" tours of the highest officials as unprecedented except perhaps for the very earliest years of the Soviet Union.

Some competent observers saw in these trips evidence of considerable concern among the leadership.

In all cases to date, Soviet officials have used the presentation of awards including Order of Lenin to areas and individuals as the reason for their farflung appearances. The awards were given for superior accomplishments, particularly in agriculture, in 1956, the first year of the sixth five-year plan.

Khrushchev led the parade as he usually does with an appearance on Jan. 13 in the Tashkent capital of the Uzbek republic. President Klementy Voroshilov turned up the next day in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan's capital. Khrushchev was in Frunze, Kirghizia, on Jan. 15, and the next day back in Tashkent.

Other leaders and the places they have appeared and made speeches included: M. A. Suslov in Saratov Oblast, southeast of Moscow; Y. M. Molotov in Voronezh Oblast, also southeast of Moscow; A. B. Aristov in Chelyabinsk Oblast, Siberia; L. I. Brezhnev in Omsk Oblast, Siberia; N. I. Belyayev in Barnaul, capital of the Altai district, southwest Siberia; Bulganin in Stalinabad, Tajikistan;

A. I. Mikoyan in Ashabad, Turkmenia; G. M. Malenkov in Chkalov Oblast, western Siberia, and L. M. Kakanovich in the Krasnoyarsk district, southwest Siberia.

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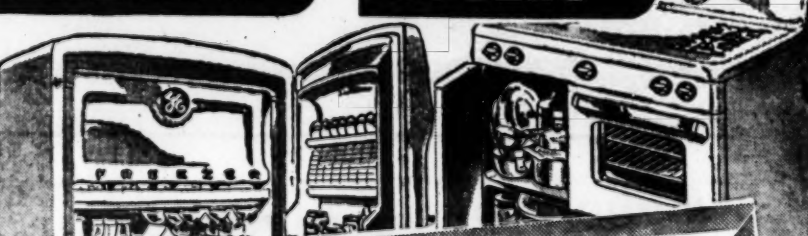
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Bus Hits Truck, 15 Hurt.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Fifteen persons were injured when a Washington-bound Greyhound bus struck a parked truck about eight miles southwest of here yesterday. Police said the truck driver had pulled his vehicle to the side of the road due to dense fog.

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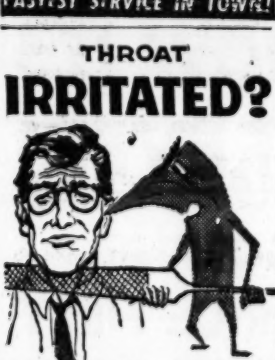
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NO INDICTMENTS IN MCDONALD CASE

But Jury Urges Continued Police Work in Alleged Kidnaping.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—The county grand jury yesterday refused to indict anybody for what actress Marie McDonald says was her kidnaping by two men.

Warren Thorne, foreman, read this statement:

"A majority of the grand jurors hearing this case believe that a serious crime might have been committed."

"However, the necessary 12 could not agree that an indictment at this time would advance the apprehension and conviction of those responsible."

"We urge continued police work on this case."

The actress's lawyer, Jerry Giesler, said private investigators would continue to search for clues. He said he believed the jurors were satisfied Miss McDonald was telling the truth when she said two men took her from her Encino home Jan. '3 and held her captive 24 hours.

Police Chief W. H. Parker said the jury's failure to issue even John Doe indictments against the two kidnapers proved just the opposite.

As for continuing the investigation, all Parker would say was, "We're not through." He added: "I'd still like to get some of those people to take a lie detector test."

A grand jury spokesman said singer-entertainer Lynn Carver told the jury she was driving her car about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 4 and saw a woman walking along the street in pajamas and robe.

She said she asked the woman if she needed help and the woman replied no, she was okay.

"She was unable to identify the woman," the spokesman said. "She said at first she thought it could have been Marie and later said that it could not have been."

REPORTER LEAVES HOME IN HUNGARY, FEARFUL OF REDS

VIENNA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Endre Marton, for 10 years Associated Press correspondent in Budapest has arrived in Vienna.

Marton came here with his wife and two daughters, 11 and 10. He said they left Hungary because there was no other choice under present circumstances.

The Communist government of Premier Janos Kadar has been expelling one after another of the Western correspondents in Hungary in recent weeks.

Marton, as a Hungarian citizen, could not be expelled but he faced the possibility of arrest. Both he and his wife were imprisoned by an earlier Communist regime.

"We certainly did not want our children to go through the same horrible ordeal again," Marton, who will work in the Vienna bureau of the A.P., said.

Marton was pardoned in August 1956 after Rakosi was removed from his post as first secretary of the Communist party.

Mrs. Marton was freed on parole in April 1956. Resuming his work, Marton covered the revolution.

YOUTH INDICTED IN KILLING OF MAN IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Cedric Covington, of the 900 block of North Ninth street, was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder yesterday by a circuit court grand jury in the killing Jan. 12 of Thedford Sumpter, 1916B Hickory street.

Covington, a Negro, was arrested two days after the killing and admitted, police reported, that he struck Sumpter on the head as he was walking in the 1000 block of Mississippi avenue. He said the motive was robbery but he and a companion were frightened away by a passing automobile before they could get any money.

After the attack Sumpter went home. About noon that day he became unconscious and was taken to City Hospital, where he died. Covington is 17 years old.

\$5,000,000 ASSESSMENT SET ON FRISCO IN ARKANSAS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23—An interim assessment of \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. was set here yesterday by Circuit Judge Mitchell Cockrill, pending outcome of the company's appeal of its 1956 assessment.

The Public Service Commission assessment amounted to \$6,974,500. Judge Cockrill said districts receiving taxes from the company's assessment would suffer financially unless an interim figure were set.

Lightning Kills Four Boys.
LA PAZ, Jan. 23 (UP)—Four boys were killed and nine others injured yesterday when lightning struck a field where they were playing soccer, authorities reported today. The tragedy occurred in San Lorenzo, a small city in southern Bolivia.

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It's the safe, sanitary GAS way to save your steps, save your strength... with the indoor method of garbage and trash disposal.

Warm Morning model L-17T holds a day's accumulation of refuse; full fire-brick lined; fully automatic safety controls; priced at \$144.95 including normal installation.

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America's jet age fuel!

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1. New Minute Mashed Potatoes are choice potatoes all prepared for you. Just pour the nutritious potato shreds into salted boiling water. (Do not cook.)
2. Let moisten evenly. Then just add butter and milk, and whip with a fork. That's all there is to it! No peeling, no boiling, no mashing, no fuss!
3. And you serve the fluffiest, smoothest, best-tasting mashed potatoes your family ever ate! Wonderful with any meal—quick for the youngsters' lunch.

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 Charlotte E. Lancaster, 1628A Texas
 James H. Hager, 1540 Mississippi
 Mrs. Ruby E. Taylor, 1540 Mississippi
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 Mrs. Adine George, 1544 Victor
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 Minnie L. Walters, 3935 Finney
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 Leroy Williams, 3726 Cook
 Maude H. Jones, 1907 N. Whittier
 James F. Sheets, 2324 Madison
 Mrs. Hazel F. Freeman, 1420 Monroe
 Connie W. Hawkins, 5018 Page
 June E. Holey, 4052 West Belle
 Hubert Cobb, 2622 S. Seventh
 Nadean L. Miller, 2324 Madison
 John Jones, 4530 Mattie
 Sarah J. Davis, 3867 Lincoln
 Floyd C. Farney, 1831 S. Eleventh
 Barbara F. Long, 4127 N. Twentieth
 Lester C. Jones, 1802 Elliot
 Lella D. Jamison, 2705 Madison
 Edmond H. R. Kohn, 3826 Neosho
 Marilee Stephenson, 3826 Neosho
 Willie E. Jackson, 4256 West Belle
 Frances A. Rodgers, 5042 Cabanne
 Bobbie G. Dillon, 5772 Page
 Carol Barker, 5772 Page
 James A. Buchanan, 3900 West Belle
 Corinne Hayes, 5041 Cabanne
 Ervin R. Allen, 1527 Marcus
 Delores Beard, 4062 Kennedy
 Frederic L. Vickers, 5024 Kensington
 Parthenia M. Beston, 3030 Delmar
 Roy A. Jones, 1008 Ga.
 Elizabeth C. Broy, 3806 Wyoming
 Willie Rhodes, 5140 Palm
 Emma A. Bryant, 1702 N. Taylor

BIRTHS RECORDED
 Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Court Building, if the child was born in the City of St. Louis or to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, if your child was born in St. Louis county.

E. and V. Adams, 1917 N. Thirtieth
 E. and M. Aubach, 3632 E. Minnesota
 W. and A. Austin, 3707 Chouteau
 J. and A. Autry, House Springs
 P. and E. Bandera Sr., 6228 Arsenal
 H. and P. Baly, Robertson
 H. and B. Belfs Jr., 8340 Knollwood
 D. and M. Belsky, 1953 Villa dr.
 D. and L. Bell, 2412 Gass
 D. and I. Bellmore, East St. Louis
 L. and M. Bemis, Imperial
 R. and W. Bennett, 971A Canaan
 S. and M. Bishop, Venice, Ill.
 R. and R. Blase, 4120 Quincy
 W. and C. Brandt, 9801 Juniper
 J. and G. Brown, 8608 Engler
 L. and O. Bryan, 5503 Virginia
 J. and A. Butterworth, 1 Norton
 J. and D. Carter, Lowery, Ill.
 J. and C. Bogowitz, 1922 Park
 J. and C. Conley Sr., 8610A North Broadway
 W. and F. Conner Sr., 3059 Thomas
 W. and R. Corns, Hallenwien
 M. and R. Crawford, 4121 Delmar
 R. and G. Crouch, 4165 Madison
 R. and B. Davidson, 9618 Highway 66
 W. and D. Dee, 1552 Monticomey
 D. and F. Dunn, East St. Louis
 H. and D. Eckhoff, 2131 S. Seventh
 J. and D. Eskin Jr., 11841 Claychester
 G. and M. Fink, 3875 Albert
 R. and D. Fischer, 2729 N. Hanley
 H. and R. Florentino, 4404 Louisiana
 R. and A. French, 318 McDonald
 R. and C. Garrett, East St. Louis
 H. and S. Gerling, 6214 Abbott
 L. and M. Gittelman, 4561 St. James
 L. and M. Glasgow Sr., 1514 Chouteau
 J. and C. Green, 2615 Glasgow
 V. and C. Hammond, 4500A S. Grand
 W. and B. Hayes, 4292 E. Garfield
 W. and A. Hutt, Belleville, Mo.
 N. and R. Johnson, 1237 N. Ninth
 C. and V. Jones, 1921 N. Whittier
 L. and W. Justice, 1702B S. Ninth
 J. and D. Lay Jr., 6401 S. Eleventh
 J. and R. McSwain, 2448A St. Louis
 J. and M. Murphy, 271A A. Madison
 J. and C. Penney Jr., 410 Delmar
 J. and T. Palmberger, 4517A N. Twentieth
 R. and R. Palmer, 1504A S. Broadway
 L. and L. Prater (twins), 907 N. Twenty-third
 K. and E. Pruitt, 6421 Wellman
 W. and C. Rausch, East St. Louis
 C. and N. Purnell, 2823 Locust
 J. and N. Riles, 1108 Oakridge
 S. and S. Sanders, 4530 Monticomey
 W. and F. Sims, 4967 St. Louis
 J. and L. Smith, 2114 Ridge
 L. and M. Tabeau, 947 St. Marie
 A. and E. Thompson Sr., 4414 Marini
 J. and B. Tines, 11812 Lillian
 A. and E. Viviano, 926 N. Eighth
 E. and J. Volney, 1611 Benton
 G. and M. Volz, 4055 Lee
 G. and G. Weber, 715 Mullinphr.
 W. and B. Waller Jr., Granite City
 J. and M. Williams (twins), 3637 Page
 J. and M. Woods, 1327A Union
 C. and L. Woolbright, East St. Louis
 GILFILL
 J. and R. Allen, 3665 Maine
 L. and R. Barfield, 1844A Warren
 H. and G. Baxter Jr., 1963 Vinita
 H. and M. Ben, 428 Christopher
 A. and J. Boemer, 5236B Gladstone
 O. and G. Boone, 3946 Labadie
 L. and M. Brandon, 4302 Cook
 J. and L. Brandt, 11015 Hillhurst
 R. and J. Brown (twins), 2742 Walnut
 D. and B. Caloway, 4224 E. Page
 R. and E. Carter, 3245 Locust
 J. and M. Cobbin, 1438 N. Garrison
 V. and L. Corfman, 1802A S. Eleventh
 E. and C. Cole, 4854 Labadie
 J. and H. Colvin, 10515 Monticomey
 F. and H. Cramer, Baldwin
 T. and M. Cramer, 1509 Robin Hood
 L. and M. Curtis, 3442 Regal
 H. and M. Davidson, 6531 Plymouth
 L. and L. Davis, 3729 Evans
 D. and A. Dillard, 1012A Barton
 P. and Z. Dobbs, 5102A Green
 F. and W. Doelling, 1905 Wengler
 R. and B. Donnelly, 3055 Pennsylvania
 M. and A. Douglas, 6514 Delor
 H. and L. Dunn, 10440 Duke
 D. and L. Dunn, 4042 Polam
 H. and F. Ekins, 1371A Semple
 H. and E. Erickman, 620 Westborough
 J. and B. Fier, 4471 N. Taylor
 L. and V. Fleming, 3713 Vernon
 H. and L. Fowler, Imperial, Mo.
 W. and M. Frank, 4292 Maryland
 J. and N. Fusco, 58 Buckler
 J. and L. Gardner, 5780 West Florissant
 C. and B. Gardner, 5350 Emerson
 R. and M. Gertner, Centerville, Mo.
 W. and J. Glenn, 4266 Delmar
 R. and P. Gregory, 5215 Kedokuk
 R. and B. Hebert, 7846 Alicia
 J. and J. Jobson, 4851A Quincy
 P. and C. Klotz, 4910A Gravois
 L. and D. Lane, 4523 Howell

J. and W. Kane, 3757 Boon
 R. and V. Kay, 6324 Hurstview
 J. and J. Kell, 4301 Gass
 J. and L. Lench, 8626 Elmora
 J. and M. Maestas, Centerville, Mo., Ill.
 W. and C. Mayes, 4545 Elmora
 W. and M. Mayfield, Belleville
 G. and L. Mills, 3312 N. Eleventh
 D. and M. Moore, 10082 Dorothy
 J. and M. Mostafa, 415 Crawford
 E. and E. Newsum, 3809 Finney
 L. and P. Prater, 214 Leapsomere
 L. and I. Prater (twins), 907 N. Twentieth
 A. and L. Prater, 5477 Genevieve
 J. and S. Rice, 1612 N. Fourteenth
 C. and C. Richardson, 3015 Endicott
 J. and C. Seidwick (twins), 11705 Claychester
 M. and C. Smith, 10132 Tanworth
 R. and C. Stelman, 5000 Juniper
 H. and J. Stroh, 40 S. Delwood
 H. and J. Stroh, 40 S. Delwood
 J. and R. Thompson, 4505 Marfitt
 C. and G. Volkman, 4194 E. Prater
 J. and M. Webb, 783 Locust
 J. and M. Williams (twins), 3637 Page
 St. Louis County
 N. and M. Ady, 110 Roderick
 R. and J. Beidick, East St. Louis
 G. and R. Buechler, 5129 St. Charles
 J. and J. Gering, 3519 Warden
 R. and M. Hargrove, 4521 Blair
 E. and E. Hoehn, 341 Laneshire
 D. and D. Hoff, 4671A Louisiana
 J. and P. Hittner, 3110A Miami
 J. and J. McNamee, 6070 Bancroft
 J. and J. Scherer, 5650 Park
 W. and W. Stein, 256 Elmoria
 R. and V. Thore, 115 E. Woodbine
 D. and P. Appen, 4440 Herford
 R. and L. Brice, 1224A Hodiament

BURIAL PERMITS
 Eugene H. Brockmeier, 35, 5321 Geraldine
 Helen A. Grains, 54, 3901 S. Broadway
 Henrietta Beckmeier, 57, 4359 Taff
 Mary C. Sapper, 73, St. Anne
 John E. Baxter, 1, O'Fallon, Ill.
 Louise Spangenberg, 80, 2821 Mount Pleasant
 Nell C. Mascher, 63, 3607 Osceola
 Luther Warren, 57, 5185 Kensington

Elizabeth Trebo, 75, 5229 E. W. Town
 Georgia Apoon, 70, 3808 Cook
 Harvey J. Johnson, 64, 3007 Burgen
 Louie T. Gleason, 54, 4978 Chippewa
 Everett W. Alexander, 62, 4995 Miami
 Mary Young, 73, 5050A Winona
 Frederick W. Schoen, 75, 821 Bates
 Joseph Simpson Jr., 24, 746 Aubert
 Louise Shennard, 45, 5053 Minerva
 Lillie Arne, 52, 4226 Fairfax
 Edward Dayton, 35, 1303 S. Vandeventer
 Alma B. Hargrove, 45, Florissant
 James E. Kelly, 4931 Page
 Sophie Moore, 78, 4155 Olive
 Wm. J. Schmaizried, 80, 5057 Durant
 Anna R. Maxwell, 40, 5960 Tara
 Anna M. Hallenberger, 87, 4940 Lindenwood
 Anna F. Obrecht, 61, 7901 S. Broadway

Edna Tranger, 72, 4397 Thorndyke
 John M. Wilson, 10, Lema
 Frieda Bean, 85, Clayton
 Albert J. Schaefer, 65, Lemay
 Isabel C. Park, 86, 4729 Penney
 Charles D. Anderson, 67, St. Louis county
 Joseph J. Trefney, 82, 8406 S. Broadway
 Gust A. Edin, 78, Overland
 Hattie E. Beck, 72, 5212 Tholosan
 Gustav Schliesser, 82, 1810 Veronica
 August H. Krawinghaus, 74, Jennings
 Louis Portel, 85, 1821 N. Grand
 Moses Sparks, 66, 2727 Eugene
 Estelle M. Koop, 82, 1953 Alfred
 Johanna Premuth, 57, 4319 Arco
 August Sartor, 66, 4917 Hummelshelm
 Emma Link, 70, 3715A Winnebago
 Leonard C. Smith, 68, Affton
 Leonard J. Schapp, 45, 4840 Pernod

Charles Stedahl, 56, 1994 Chouteau
 Raymond A. Dockins, 42, Advance
 Raymond A. Brown, 40, 3757 Dunnic
 Fred Johnson, 52, 4278 Brandwine
 Ella J. Roach, 70, Jerseyville
 Elmer A. Umbach, 58, Evansville, Ind.
 Emma L. Rudelmer, 72, Affton
 Wm. G. Camery, 73, Bunker, Mo.
 William Schmitt, 78, Sullivan, Mo.
 Wilmore C. Webb, 47, 8525 Chippewa
 Donald Ray Vazzi, 4, Worden, Ill.
 Matilda Chisenhall, 89, 3224 St. Vincent
 Maude Mae Kennedy, 74, 1440 S. Eighteenth

Katherine Uhlen, 61, 2808 Russell
 Frank J. Kittle, 64, Venice, Ill.
 George Plannert, 83, Unknown
 Steve Murray, 58, 4182 Ashland
 George A. Davis Jr., 73, 10600 Clayton
 Cullen Alexander, 50, 413 Fillmore
 Annie F. John, 71, 217 Nellie
 Evelyn T. Paxon, 80, 4904 Lindell
 Elmer J. Bushor, 63, 6208 Ella

Virgil L. McGaffery, 53, 4155 West
 Richard Fitzgerald, 76, 5253A Wehade
 John T. Woods, 75, Maryland Heights
 Charles T. Taylor, 66, 2306 North and South
 Anna M. Kreienkamp, 89, Meison
 Frances M. Schulte, 81, 7723 Devonshire
 Laura B. Patrick, 69, 1286 Boland
 Edna H. Currie, 53, Valley Park

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 \$6.65
 FLEXIBLE LEATHER SOLES
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Paul Stutte, head meat cutter for Kroger, 9955 Manchester, Warren Woods

Meat cutting is a proud tradition in his family

And Kroger customers benefit from Paul Stutte's 3rd-generation skill

Paul Stutte's father and mother were both meat cutters. So were his mother's father and two of her brothers.

Paul has carried on his family's tradition. Today he's one of Kroger's expert meat cutters. And he's one more example of how Kroger makes a point of having you served by men and women who really know meat—people you can rely on for the best advice on meats, the best cuts, the best values. Because they've studied meats.

In Paul's case, he already knew a good deal about meats when he joined Kroger 10 years ago.

Nevertheless, he attended Kroger's own meat classes to learn such things as how Kroger's "triple trim" removes excess fat, bone and less desirable ends to give you more meat for your money. And Paul had special daily training, too, in the Kroger shop where he first worked.

For some time now, Paul has been a head meat cutter himself—and is also helping give "post-graduate" training to other Kroger head meat cutters.

Luckily for you, our meat experts are always learning how to become a bit more expert—and they love it. All of them can become as excited about a superbly tender and juicy piece of meat (Tenderay beef, for example) as an artist about his masterpiece. Or they can give you ideas on how to turn economy cuts into appetizing "company" dishes.

So when you buy Tenderay beef—or Kroger chicken or lamb, veal or ham—you can be confident of what you're getting because Kroger has the people who really know meat.

Buyers and meat cutters with pride in their meats. And above all, with pride in pleasing you.

You're treated right at Kroger

who but Kroger gives you such meat values

nobody

Selections from NBC Radio programs of the past... stars of the "early years" in all their greatness!

'RECOLLECTIONS'
 narrated by Ed Herlihy
 7:35 P.M.
 every WEDNESDAY over
KSD
 550 on NBC RADIO

'MAD BOMBER' IS UNDERGOING MENTAL TESTS

Laughingly Says 'I'm Glad I Did It' — As-
serts He Is Sorry Ex-
plosions Hurt Anyone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—George Metesky, the mad bomber, was in Bellevue hospital today undergoing psychiatric examination.

The court order committing the 54-year-old bachelor came less than 24 hours after police arrested him at his home in Waterbury, Conn.

Metesky began undergoing mental tests today that probably will take from two to three weeks. The district attorney's office said, however, it would begin presenting evidence against him to a grand jury on Monday without waiting the outcome of the psychiatric examination.

"I'm glad I did it," Metesky said with a grin late yesterday as he was brought to New York City for arraignment.

A crowd of 300 persons, including 150 newspaper, television and radio representatives, watched Metesky being led into court, handcuffed between two detectives.

The smile never left his face. He appeared to enjoy immensely the fuss being made over him.

"Are you sorry you did it?" someone shouted.

Metesky's blue eyes twinkled. "Yes," he laughed, adding: "I'm sorry I injured people, but I'm glad I did it."

Signs Confession.
After his arrest, Metesky signed a statement admitting he was the bomber who had placed 32 bombs in public places since 1940. Twenty-two exploded, injuring 15 persons, one seriously.

Metesky was quoted as saying he never had intended to kill anyone and felt "hurt" whenever he read one of his devices had injured anyone.

Metesky began placing bombs, he said, to point up what he was lack of compensation for an industrial injury 25 years ago.

He was taken to court on charges of felonious assault, malicious mischief and violation of the Sullivan law, meaning the possession of dangerous weapons such as bombs. Bond of \$100,000 was set. He had voluntarily waived extradition from Connecticut.

The three counts could carry a maximum sentence of 42 years but could easily stretch into several life terms if he is tried and convicted separately for each of the 32 bomb incidents he admitted.

Appears Calm in Court.
Metesky, dressed neatly in a pin-striped blue suit, tie, shirt and shoes, appeared calm at the arraignment proceedings.

His court-appointed lawyer, Benjamin Schmier, asked for an immediate commitment to Bellevue Hospital, Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow consented.

Schmier said Metesky "could easily pass as your next door neighbor" but is a pronounced mental case and not legally punishable.

"I am not sure the defendant can differentiate between right and wrong. I think he doesn't understand the charges against him," Schmier said, adding:

"... He's a man, in my opinion, laboring under a terrific psychosis, a persecution complex. He finds all his grievance against the public satiated by setting off these bombs."

In committing Metesky to Bellevue, Magistrate Reuben Levy commented: "The alleged acts are indicative of a deranged mind."

Schmier and Grebow argued about Metesky's financial status. Schmier said Metesky could not afford a lawyer and that he said he "has \$500 in his pocket and has \$11,000 in the bank."

Metesky, who has not worked much in 20 years, apparently received income as inheritance from his parents, natives of Lithuania.

Metesky lived with his two spinster sisters, who he said had supported him and also bought him an expensive English sports car. The sisters refuse to believe their brother is the mad bomber who, police said, fashioned his bombs in a workshop behind his house.

Several bombs in various stages of completion were found in the shop.

Police dismantled the workshop and brought it to New York for use as possible evidence if and when Metesky is brought to trial.

The clue to the bomber's identity was in the files of the Consolidated Edison Co., the city's huge gas-electric light utility.

Metesky said that while working at the utility's Hell Gate plant in New York City on Sept. 5, 1931, he chafed at strong gas fumes that later left him tubercular. He said he tried to obtain adequate compensation but never did.

His inquiries about compensation led to his downfall, along with his series of letters written to the New York Journal-American in answer to the newspaper's plea that he air his complaint publicly and surrender.

He wrote his first of four letters in response to the newspaper's front-page open letters on Dec. 27. With each letter, the last being dated Jan. 18, he gave more information about himself and his long-standing grievance.

The last one supplied a clue that led to his arrest. Last Friday, Alice G. Kelly, a 25-year-old employee for the utility firm, said she came across a file of threatening letters Metesky had written to the company since 1935.

A check with letters received by the Journal-American showed them to be written by the same person, Metesky. His arrest followed.

Materials Seized in 'Mad Bomber' Raid



Array of materials seized by police in garage of George Metesky, the "Mad Bomber," at Waterbury, Conn. Among items are gunpowder, pipes and plugs, batteries, watches and socks used to enclose bombs.



GEORGE METESKY beaming over newspaper telling of his arrest as New York's "Mad Bomber." With him is New York detective JAMES MARTIN.

TAX COURT STUDYING PAULINE CLOIN FUNDS

Hearing Today on \$35,000 in Bank Deposits—U.S. Seeks \$17,776.

A hearing on the source of almost \$35,000 in bank deposits made in 1951-53 by Pauline Cloin, former employee of the late Mrs. June Alma Lytz's bath and massage parlor, was scheduled today by the United States Tax Court which is sitting in St. Louis this week.

The Cloin woman petitioned the court to set aside an income tax deficiency and penalties of \$17,776 which the Internal Revenue Service has assessed against her for the three years.

It is her contention that she correctly reported her true income and that the bank deposits represented a prior accumulation of savings and cash. She said the money consisted of salary and gifts, some interest and principal repayments and proceeds from the sale of certain real estate.

It is the Government's contention that the deposits have not been satisfactorily explained. Last year she was awarded \$14,335 found in Mrs. Lytz's establishment after Mrs. Lytz was shot and killed.

The finding of the money touched off an investigation of alleged pay-offs to police officers by brother operators.

Among the large group of witnesses listed for the tax hearing are high ranking police officers and a number of state operators and some women reported to be employees of disorderly houses.

Also scheduled for hearing today is a petition by Charles M. Shaw, Clayton attorney, to set aside a deficiency and penalty of \$24,323 which the Internal Revenue Service contends he owes on his 1952 income.

Shaw said the alleged deficiency arose from the Government's refusal to allow \$34,575 which he had deducted as business expenses from his income of \$55,865 in that year. His petition stated that of the deductions, \$18,698 was paid to "clients, doctors and associate counsel" and the remainder represented the cost of doing business as an attorney, real estate operator and a number of other businesses.

The Government contended the money had been spent in lobbying, and was therefore not deductible.

16 NICARAGUANS CONVICTED IN SOMOZA ASSASSINATION

MANAGUA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sixteen Nicaraguans were convicted by a military tribunal yesterday of charges growing out of the assassination of President Anastasio Somoza Garcia September 16.

Five defendants were acquitted. Somoza was mortally wounded at a dance in his honor at Leon. Bodyguards immediately killed his assassin, identified as Rogobero Lopez Perez.

Sentences of those convicted were not immediately announced.

PREDICTS DOUBLING OF WELFARE COSTS

Planning Group Says School, Hospital Outlay Will Rise to 80 Billion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The National Planning Association said yesterday the nation must be prepared to double its "social overhead costs" as it approaches an age of abundance.

These costs, representing an investment in such things as schools, hospitals, roads, airports and water conservation, ran about 42 billion dollars in 1955, the private study group reported.

By 1956, it said, the need may have risen to 60 billion a year and by 1976 to more than 80 billion. The estimates are based on 10 per cent of the anticipated full-employment production in those years.

"The goal of abundance will not be achieved automatically," the association said in a statement approved by its committees on agriculture, business, labor and international policy.

"Economists and statisticians have become accustomed to assume a projected increase in output per worker of 3 or 4 per cent year after year."

"Such an increase in productivity, however, can materialize only if raw material resources and energy supplies are available to satisfy the needs of industry; if labor can meet the requirements of modern technology for greater skills; and if purchasing power and demand are encouraged to rise in accord with the rising capacity to produce and consume."

"Public and private undertakings for other than defense purposes were held back so that today we are faced with a truly critical situation with regard to our schools and hospitals, our roads and airports; serious water supply problems are threatening in some of our cities and rural areas."

"To correct these deficiencies is one of the most urgent tasks which lie ahead."

\$30,000 COUNTER CLAIM AGAINST ESQUIRE THEATER

Damages totaling \$30,000 and a permanent injunction to prevent Esquire Theater Co. from engaging in an alleged conspiracy with film distributors to set minimum admission prices were sought in a counter claim filed in United States District Court today by two of the defendants named in a damage suit filed earlier this month by Esquire.

Eden Theater Co. and St. Louis Amusement Co. said in their claim that the agreements entered into by Esquire with distributors of first-run films had enabled Esquire to charge minimum admission prices. The claimants said such price agreements with distributors have been held invalid by courts in the past and asked for a permanent injunction to halt the practice.

The two firms also contended that the showing of first-run films by Esquire, which they claim is a second-run theater, had resulted in a loss of \$30,000 to them. They asked for treble that amount in punitive damages. Esquire is seeking \$84,000 damages from a group of motion picture producers, distributors and exhibitors on its claim they conspired to prevent Esquire from showing first-run movies.

MISSOURI ASSESSED VALUATION INCREASES

Property Subject to Taxes Put at \$6,844,760,976 by Commission.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—The assessed valuation of all property in Missouri subject to taxation totaled \$6,844,760,976 at the close of 1956, the State Tax Commission announced today. This new high total was an increase of \$340,860,700 over the 1955 assessments.

With these valuations the three-member commission has virtually completed its task of bringing all property assessments in the state up to a floor of at least 30 per cent of the actual valuation, for taxation, it was said.

The two-year drive to equalize valuations more effectively between counties, started by the commission early in 1955 with substantial increases for 26 of the 114 counties, has added \$1,061,963,000 to the valuation of \$5,782,797,201 in force at the close of 1954.

Commissioner John A. Williams said today the current valuations in the 114 counties now ranged from 30 to 38 per cent of true value, for taxation purposes.

When the equalization drive started the commission determined a minimum assessment level of 30 per cent of value would comply with the assessment laws and meet the requirements of the counties.

The new over-all total of \$6,844,760,976 for the taxable wealth of the state includes \$4,617,841,719 for city and farm real estate, \$1,023,973,123 for tangible personal property, \$703,754,431 for that part of the property of public utilities, railroads and bridge companies owned or controlled by the state, and \$509,251,703 for privately owned cars on railroads, and \$490,638,355 as the assessment of inventories of merchants and manufacturers.

Not all items fall in the million dollar category. Still required by law in the tangible personal property valuations is the class of assets and jewelry valued at \$12,335 in the entire state. The separate classification for bee colonies returned for taxation totaled \$7691.

Another item still required in the assessment lists, but not contributing heavily to support of state and local governments, is that of "domesticated animals." The grand total for this classification, for 1955, was \$28,146.

PICTURES OF WORLD FLIGHT AVAILABLE FOR PUBLICATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Air Force last night made available for general publication photographs made by its crewmen aboard three globe-girdling B-52 bombers, after first offering the only available pictures to Life magazine.

When the wire services protested against the Air Force's failure to make copies available generally, there was a frantic scramble by the Air Force to locate the pictures.

River Stages

STATIONS Flood Stage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. in past. Today, in feet.

Kokook, Ia. 16 15.9 +0.3
Hannibal, Mo. 15 15.3 +0.6
Dam 24-TW, Mo. 23 23.1 +0.8
Dam 25-TW, Mo. 23 23.1 +0.8
Morrise, Ill. 13 12.9 +0.4
Peoria, Ill. 18 12.0 +0.7
Brendislow, Ill. 14 13.9 +0.2
Grafton 18 12.9 +0.2
Dam 26, Post 21 23.4 +0.1
Jefferson City 23 23.4 +0.1
Lakeland 23 23.4 +0.1
Hannibal, Mo. 21 2.0 +0.0
St. Charles 23 2.0 +0.0
St. Louis 39 2.0 +0.0
Marion, Mo. 15 1.0 +0.0
Union, Mo. 15 1.0 +0.0
Valley Park 15 1.0 +0.0
Chester, Ill. 15 1.0 +0.0

NEW RUSSIAN HISTORY SIGHTS TROTSKY'S ROLE

It Relegates Stalin to Minor Part in Revolution, Shows He Opposed Lenin.

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A partial rewriting of Soviet history that is in full swing leaves Leon Trotsky the "forgotten man" of the Russian revolution.

Despite intimations given last year by the Communist party secretary, Nikita S. Khrushchev, that the time had come to view Trotskyism more realistically, there is no indication that the new Soviet histories will correct Stalin's distortions of Trotsky's role.

Guidelines from the new version of history have been reversed down in Moscow in a series of articles in the chief Communist ideological journal of Moscow, *Kommunist*.

The articles de-emphasize Stalin's role in the revolution and the years immediately before and after 1917, but Trotsky's name is mentioned only where it is impossible to avoid reference.

The principal accomplishment of the new Soviet history is to present Stalin's revolutionary career as a comparatively minor one.

To Assist Historians.

The articles in *Kommunist* are designed to assist Soviet historians in selecting the appropriate viewpoint from which to present events of the past in the new history books that are being written as a result of decisions of the Twentieth Congress of the Communist party last February.

The new Soviet version of history stresses the fact, long noted by western historians, that Stalin and Lenin were at odds in the first days of the return of Lenin to Russia after the outbreak of the revolution in 1917. The policy Stalin had followed was sharply reversed by Lenin as soon as he set foot on Russian soil in April 1917.

The Communist party archives have been opened to reveal that Stalin falsified the record by claiming that Lenin's approval was a Leninist Stalinist course.

The actual party minutes revealed as western historians have long known, that Stalin had nothing to do with the April policy and, in fact, did not come around to supporting it for some days.

Lenin's return to Petrograd.

Bolshevik Coup.
Another important correction of history has been made in connection with the period just before the Bolshevik coup in November 1917.

The coup was opposed vigorously by Leo Kameney and Grigory Zinoviev, close associates of Lenin who later were executed by Stalin.

Stalin's version of history always represented the Kameney-Zinoviev opposition as a major crime.

The new Soviet history reveals a fact long known in the West but suppressed in all Stalinist histories: That Stalin himself, was a lukewarm supporter of the revolution he published in *Robochey Put*, a newspaper of which he was editor, one of Zinoviev's attacks on Lenin.

A close comparison of the views of Stalin's position outlined in the articles in *Kommunist* with the versions presented in western histories and biographies shows little variance but while putting Stalin into historical perspective they do not even mention Trotsky's name.

History of the Civil War.
The same course is followed in dealing with the history of the civil war and foreign intervention in the years 1918-1920. These were the years of Trotsky's leadership as Soviet commissar of war.

He traveled from front to front inspiring the Bolshevik troops with fiery orations and working out with Lenin tactics for meeting the multitudes of threats to the survival of the Communist state.

The new history mentions none of this activity. It does, however, prick the bubble of Stalin's civil war version, which was based principally on his role in the defense of Tsaritsyn, now Stalingrad, against the White Russian troops.

The new version presents Tsaritsyn as a rather minor affair in which half a dozen other Soviet armies and commanders played roles at least as important as that of Stalin. The fact that Trotsky was actively deploying these armies is not mentioned.

The new version of the Soviet defeat in the battle of Warsaw in 1920 is unusual in that it makes Stalin share the blame with Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, another victim of Stalin's purges. Stalin is blamed for having diverted troops from Marshal Tukhachevsky as the Soviet forces neared Warsaw.

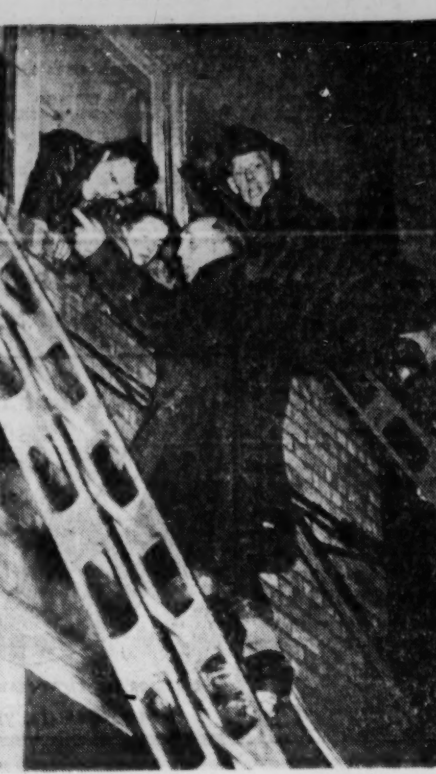
INDIA AND PAKISTAN SIGN THREE-YEAR TRADE PACT

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AP)—India and Pakistan—currently arguing over Kashmir—signed a three-year trade agreement last night according to most-favored-nation treatment to each other's commerce.

The agreement was said to aim at removing factors hampering the natural flow of trade between the two British Commonwealth neighbors and also at removing "the disequilibrium in the trade and balance of payments position."

Soon after the two states were formed in 1947, 70 per cent of Pakistan's foreign trade was with India. Now, after a lapse of nearly a decade, it has dwindled to 10 per cent.

Prelude to Rescue



Almost overcome, a fireman and woman lean from window as other firemen prepare to carry her to safety from burning building in Kansas City. The woman, MRS. VERA HARPER, was treated at hospital for smoke inhalation. One person died in the apartment-building fire and five others were injured.

UNION ELECTRIC CO. DEFENDS JOPPA TIES

Tells SEC Stock Interest in Electric Energy Isn't Law Violation.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Union Electric Co. of St. Louis said yesterday it should be permitted to keep its stock interest in a steam generating plant which supplies power for the atomic energy program.

Defending its holdings in Electric Energy, Inc. of Joppla, Mo., the company told the Securities and Exchange Commission the arrangement did not violate the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

Electric Energy was formed in 1950 by five companies to supply power to the Atomic Energy Commission's installation at Paducah, Ky., across the Ohio river from Joppla. Union Electric's 40 per cent stock interest is the largest single holding.

Company's Argument.
The company said its stock ownership would not tend toward "interlocking relations" or "concentration of control," detrimental to the public interest, both of which are forbidden under Section 10 of the Holding Company Act.

Instead, the company said its part ownership of the subsidiary would "serve the public interest by tending towards the economical and efficient development of (Union Electric's) integrated public utility system."

In an order issued last November, the SEC in effect directed Union Electric and the other four sponsoring companies to show cause why they should not be required to divest themselves of their stock holdings in Electric Energy.

Announcing reopening of the Electric Energy case, SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong noted that the SEC order permitting the five companies to keep the subsidiary was issued at a time when there were "urgent problems of national defense," meaning the Korean conflict.

For this reason, he said, no determination was made by the commission at that time as to whether the stock holdings violated the Holding Company Act.

The SEC, however, reserved the right to consider this question later, he said.

Hearing Set for March 4.
A hearing on the matter has been scheduled for March 4. Yesterday's statement by Union Electric was in the form of an amendment to the original application, setting forth the present status of the company's stock holdings in Electric Energy, as directed by the SEC.

The amendment, signed by John A. Woodbridge, vice president of the utility, said Union Electric owns no securities in any of the other four sponsoring companies—Central Illinois Public Service Co., Illinois Power Co., Kentucky Utilities Co. and Middle South Utilities, Inc.

Middle South figured in the Dixon-Yates investigation. Its president, Edgar H. Dixon, is a member of the board of directors of Electric Energy, as is J. Wesley McAfee, president of Union Electric.

Woodbridge's statement said Union Electric owns 24,800 shares of Electric Energy's 62,000 outstanding shares of common stock, which have a par value of \$100 a share. Middle South owns 6200 shares, or 10 per cent.

HUNGARIAN MILITARY AIDE ORDERED TO LEAVE BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The British government today ordered a Hungarian military attaché, Lt. Col. Bela Nagy, to get out of the country within 48 hours.

A formal announcement said Nagy's presence "is no longer desired by Her Majesty's government."

The Foreign Office announced five days ago that Hungary had ordered the British military attaché, Col. James Cowley, to leave the country and had accused him of participating in the recent Hungarian disorders.

In announcing the retaliatory expulsion, the British Foreign Office made public a note it sent the Hungarian government denying that Cowley had taken any part in the Budapest disorders.

BRITISH MISSION TO DISCUSS USE OF U.S. MISSILES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—British and United States officials will discuss here next week the possibility of future deployment of American-made intermediate range (1500-mile) ballistic missiles in England, reliable sources say.

A British delegation, headed by Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, also will discuss acquisition of American-made anti-aircraft guided missiles and possibly of some of this country's latest model fighter aircraft, these sources add.

Deployment of intermediate-range ballistic missiles (IRBM) on English bases, reportedly favored by some high American military officers, would bolster significantly Britain's defenses and provide it the capability of retaliating against any Soviet long-range missile attack.

An IRBM fired from an English base could streak to possible targets in several Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

London dispatches today said Sir William Penney, British atomic weapons chief, will accompany Sandys to Washington this weekend for the talks.

60 PCT. OF WORLD REPORTED POORLY INFORMED ON NEWS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 23 (UP)—Nearly 60 per cent of the world's people are to some degree poorly informed on news, domestic and foreign news, a U.N. report said yesterday.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization found that 100 countries with a total population of 1,400,000,000, or 56 per cent of the world total, do not have a radio, or a newspaper, or a telephone, or a cinema, or a post office, or a public library.

The report said that in 1956, 19 per cent of the world population had access to a radio, 12 per cent to a newspaper, 10 per cent to a telephone, 8 per cent to a cinema, 7 per cent to a post office, and 6 per cent to a public library.

The criterion was that a country lacks adequate information media if it has less than 10 copies of a daily newspaper, five radio receivers and less than two motion picture theaters seats per 100 inhabitants.

ERROR ON DRIVER'S IDENTITY
Ted Miton, of Centerville township, was the driver of an automobile that struck a parked car in the 700 block of Benis lane, near East St. Louis, early Sunday. The Post-Dispatch had incorrectly reported Willis Christian, Granite City, as the driver of the machine because of incorrect information furnished by police.

Christian was an occupant of the parked car that Miton's automobile struck.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Composer of chorales
5. Her's product
8. Scent
12. Drug plant
13. Conflict
14. Italian historian
15. Give for a time
16. Yale
17. Bewilder
18. Having conspicuous limbs
20. Pasture
22. Old times
23. Shoal
25. Super blaze
27. Macaw
29. Purpose

31. Convey nearer
32. Nerve network
33. Hunk
35. Source of cocaine
36. Knot
40. Move to and fro
42. Scarlet
43. City in Illinois
45. Facts
47. Kahn
48. Lumberman's boot
50. Badgerlike animal
53. Appointment
55. Electrified article
57. Agreeable

58. Notion
59. Contend
60. Pierce
61. Trial
62. Before
63. Burial
DOWN
1. Dance
2. Sheltered
3. Felicitates
4. Row of bushes
5. Sheep
6. Rancor
7. Sorrow
8. Harvest goddess
9. Process of spoiling
10. Riches
11. Tear apart
12. Vestment
13. Tropical fruit
14. Part of a
15. Clumsy boat
16. Deserter
17. Cut hair
18. Mining chief
19. Unit of work
20. Evil
21. Part of the mouth
22. Needled
24. Artless
26. Sp. dance
27. Entrance
28. Rope fiber
29. Drag
32. Dine
34. Bone

SHOW BY RAYMOND GRIMM

Raymond Grimm, who formerly taught at the People's Art Center and Mary Institute, has opened a three-week show of his pottery at the Oregon Ceramic Studio, Portland, Ore.

Grimm, instructor in art at Portland State College since September, and his wife, Jere Meisel Grimm, held joint showings of their clay sculpture and pottery at the People's Art Center in 1954 and 1955.

URGES ENDING 'SUPER WEAPONS' TESTS

Washington U. Professor Proposes International Bar Through U.N.

The United States should move immediately through the United Nations to bring about an international agreement for ending tests of "super weapons," T. Alexander Pond, assistant professor of physics at Washington University, said in a talk today.

Addressing the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis at 3637 Lindell

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Receptionist, stenographer — \$245

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Reception, travel	\$240
Reception, typist	\$240
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Reception, typist	\$300
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Reception, typist	\$275
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Reception, sten.	\$325
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Reception, sten.	\$260
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Reception, sten.	\$300
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McMILLAN, 4734; 2-family brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

KAMP 1-4221.

McPHERSON, 4625; 10 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

McPHERSON, 4607; 9 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

St. Louis Ritz, D. Corp. CH 1-1989

4950 MAPLE—10 ROOMS
Selling or trade. CH 1-8936 (x)
MARGARET, 1200; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

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Call: 1-12850, 1-12850 (x)

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ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO. 1-4300

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ACTED BY LIND
MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2-1/2 Mayberry & Co., FO 7-5715

McMILLAN, 4734; 2-family brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

KAMP 1-4221.

McPHERSON, 4625; 10 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

McPHERSON, 4607; 9 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

St. Louis Ritz, D. Corp. CH 1-1989

4950 MAPLE—10 ROOMS
Selling or trade. CH 1-8936 (x)

MARGARET, 1200; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

CH 1-1747, 1-1747 (x)
ROWAN, 1479; 5-room brick; 2-car garage; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

MANDEL HAFNER EV 1-1250

2343 RUTGER—OPEN

\$290 cash, E-Z terms.
6-room brick; furnace. MA 1-0088.

San Francisco, 4817; 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

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10 ACRES near Weldon Springs; 4 rooms, bath, large screened porch, fireplace, heat; deep well; \$11,500. PR 2-2040 or ZIRNHELD, 811-2142.

120 ACRES stock farm, home, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

KAMP 1-4221.

McPHERSON, 4625; 10 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

McPHERSON, 4607; 9 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

St. Louis Ritz, D. Corp. CH 1-1989

4950 MAPLE—10 ROOMS
Selling or trade. CH 1-8936 (x)

MARGARET, 1200; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5001; small down payment. Assume G.V. job.

5151; 5 rms. PA 5-2324.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4849; 5-5 single flat, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2-car garage.

T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-5715

NORTH MARKET, 45xx; 4-5 single, 1000 sq. ft. 4500; assume \$7000. 1st deed.

BOOKER-LIND-BUSCH
FL 2-6470, 5 VI 3-4097

NORTH TAYLOR, 5-room brick bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down. 5-room bungalow; hot water heat; close to school, 1900 down.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

5871 ROMAINE

4-5 brick single flat; newly decorated; immediate possession; small down payment.

RELIANCE RUTER EV 5-2350

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MONDAY. 17C
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1. You may bor-
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FINANCE

.....Garfield-14064
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.....Chestrut-16011
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.....Evergreen-10376
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EQUIPMENT 266
FURNITURES
.....either new or used,
.....modern layout; mod-
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.....We have a com-
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excellent cooks
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BRIDGES AGAIN URGES BAR ON DEFICITS

Constitutional Amendment Proposed—Byrd, Curtis Are Co-Sponsors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator Bridges (Rep., New

Hampshire, yesterday reintroduced a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the President to draft a balanced budget each year. A second provision would prevent Congress from unbalancing it by increasing spending without a corresponding boost in taxes. The resolution was offered in the preceding Congress but made no progress. Co-sponsors this time are Senators Harry Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, and Carl Curtis (Rep.), Nebraska. Terms of the agreement could

be suspended in war or other emergency by a three-fourths vote of Congress. Bridges, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Senate G.O.P. Policy committee, said he has "never sponsored a resolution which I thought had more potential as far as the future welfare of this nation is concerned." Bridges said his proposal is made doubly important by a shift of the cold war "from the military to the economic front." "Economic war, unlike mili-

tary war, is not a succession of 'crash' programs, but is a war of slow attrition and we must get ourselves in the utmost state of economic health in order to carry on that grueling campaign," Bridges added. On another phase of the budget issue, Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), suggested that President Eisenhower get the support of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey for his current budget "before asking the co-operation" of Congress. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, said Sec-

retary Humphrey is not refusing to support the budget. Senator Humphrey replied that Secretary Humphrey had "admonished Congress not to accept, or at least to cut the budget."

FOOD POISONING DELAYS SHIP
BALBOA, C.Z., Jan. 23 (AP)—An outbreak of food poisoning kept the cruise ship Leilani in quarantine for three hours last night, but the 622-foot liner was to continue its New

York-to-California voyage today. Sixteen of the 577 passengers and a crewman were hospitalized overnight in the Canal Zone. Agents for the Hawaiian Steamship Co. said those stricken.

en had recovered quickly and would be aboard when the ship sailed.

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**How to Hold
DENTAL PLATES
More Firmly in Place**

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gum, sticky taste or feeling. Check "false ads" (desire breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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INVESTING ONLY IN
U.S. GOVT INSURED MORTGAGES
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**WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP**
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Between Locust and St. Charles

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Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back

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**Sale Held at Biedermans
Downtown, Normandy and Alton**

**Never Before such Top Quality, Famous Name
Furniture at such Fantastic LOW PRICES!**

This is the most outstanding opportunity in the past Decade to buy Top Quality Furniture at Bargain Prices! Esquire Furniture Company furnished only the better homes in Greater St. Louis so naturally Famous Names like Thomasville, Saginaw, Daystrom, International, Simmons, Mersman, Kroehler made their displays look like 'House Beautiful' come to life! All this Fine Furniture, augmented with some of our own Quality Furniture to round out the selections, make this an 'Out of This World' Sale! Come in Now for the Best Choices!

Living Room Suites 38% TO 56% OFF

Bedroom Suite Buys 27% TO 53% OFF

Rugs and Carpeting 26% TO 60% OFF

PLUS Fabulous Store-Wide Reductions!

Quantities Limited!
No Mail or Phone Orders!
Not All Items at All Biedermans Stores
All The Credit You Want
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

- We're practically giving away a 219.95 **\$137**
Admiral 7.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator for just
- Giant 11 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Deluxe Philco **\$277**
Automatic Refrigerator, was 419.95 —
- Giant 10 Cu. Ft. Norge Automatic, a **\$198**
319.95 Refrigerator at a fantastic low —
- Unbelievably low price for a Hardwick **\$99**
Gas Range, made to sell for 139.95 —
- Better be first in line for this 209.95 **\$127**
Roper gas range —
- We have a limited supply of 219.95 **\$169**
Frigidaire Automatic Washers for only
- Your chance to own a 269.95 Big Maytag **\$144**
Dryer at a clear saving of \$126. See this
- Full family size Norge Dryer, formerly **\$98**
149.95, yours if you get here fast for —
- A great big Family buy! 119.95 extension **\$88**
Table with 6 Chairs, black and brass —
- Over half off on this buy! 89.95 Douglas **\$43**
5-Pc. Dinettes, chrome or wrought-iron
- Greatest buy ever! 7-Pc. 119.95 Jumbo **\$77**
Size Duncan Phyfe Extension Dinette —
- Don't miss this! 174.95 Round Table **\$99**
Daystrom wrought iron 5-pc. Dinette —
- A steal at this price! 29.95 All-Steel **\$18**
Cabinet Base! Cutting board under top

\$279 Sectional Sofa
with 100% Foam-Rubber Cushions!
\$156
Sumptuous bumper-end 3-Piece Curved Sectional Sofa with a full 144" sweep! Decorator cover! 100% Foam Rubber reversible cushions!

18th Century Bedroom
of GENUINE Mahogany! 3 Pieces
\$100
Regularly \$148 luxuriously designed Sleigh Bed with low foot. Spacious Dresser and attached Plate Mirror! Dustproof interiors!

7-Pc. Chrome DINETTE
with FREE 3-Pc. Child's Set
Was \$129 — **\$76**

54" Steel Cabinet Sink
with Wall Cabinet
Was 139.95 — **\$88**

Space Command ZENITH 21" TV
Hurry, One Only
Was 269.95 — **\$217**

Famous Name Broadloom
Values to \$9.95
Plush Pile! **\$444** Sq. Yd. Textured!

49.95 to 79.95 Famous Name Table Groups
\$10 \$20

Frigidaire 8 Cubic Foot Refrigerator
WAS 229.95 **\$177**

59.95 Chrome Dinette Set
Plastic-Top Table and 4 Comfortable Chairs!
SAVE **\$20 \$39.88**

Period Style BACHELOR 30" CHEST
Was 44.95 **\$18**
Serpentine front, antique brass drawer pulls! Genuine mahogany veneers in fawn or traditional finish!

100% Foam Rubber Chair Choice
69.95 Lawson or Modern Chair with **\$28.88**
100% Foam-rubber reversible cushions

HUGE TRADE-INS!
All Quantities Limited to Present Stock

All-Wool Wilton 9x12 RUGS
Regular \$89.95 Imported Rugs in Sculptured Pattern. Choice of colors! **\$58**

Serpentine 3-Pc. Bedroom
Double Dresser, Tilt Mirror, Bookcase Bed
WAS 139.95 **\$77**

SIMMONS Beautyrest Sleep Lounge
Makes Bed for 2
WAS 119.95 **\$79**

Choice! Serta or Englander Mattresses
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72" Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, 44" Chest, Stand! Mahogany, \$850 for \$599

\$219 Serpentine front ginger walnut Double Dresser, Chest and Bed — \$147

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Tenth Puzzle in \$25,000 Missouri Tangle Towns Game Is on Page 7

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TRANQUILIZER

Apparently unconcerned, Mrs. Julia Melendez puffs on cigar to 'calm nerves' as she reaches street safely after fire threatened her Chicago apartment. The 88-year-old woman was one of 40 tenants forced to flee from the building in below-zero weather when blaze broke out following the explosion of an oil stove. Victims were cared for by the Red Cross.

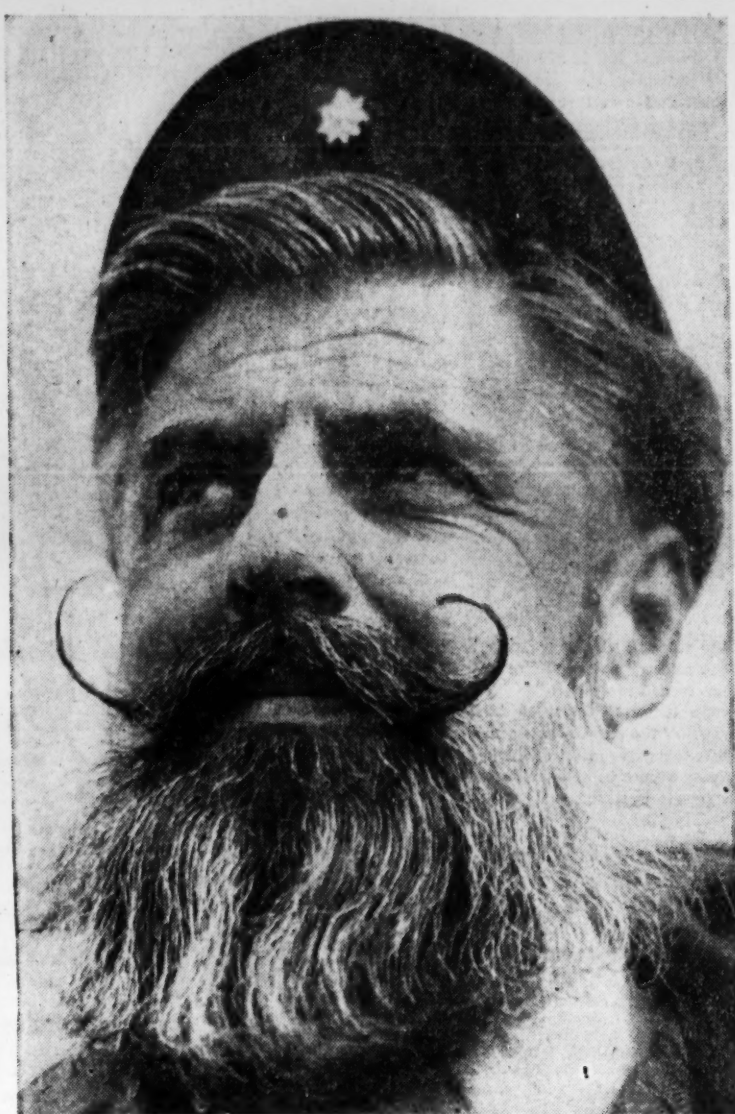
—International News Photo.



FLIGHT FATIGUE

Fatigued by long hours in the air, Capt. O. L. Hinkley of Fort Scott, Kan., catnaps aboard one of the B-52 bombers on last week's historic non-stop round-the-world flight. Crews were in the air 45 hours 19 minutes on the record-breaking mission. Picture was released in Washington yesterday by the United States Air Force.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COMMANDER'S CHINWARMER

Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Graham of Bellingham, Wash., proudly displaying magnificent whiskers he nurtured while commanding an Antarctic base in first year of Operation Deep Freeze. Graham, whose mustache, unfurled, measures nine inches from tip to tip, is now on his way home.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



RESCUERS' REWARD

Willing hands reach out to support Graham Davies after his rescue from a well shaft at Mandurah, near Perth, Australia, Saturday. The 2 1/2-year-old boy had spent 22 hours jammed 25 feet deep in the narrow shaft. A volunteer rescue team dug an escape tunnel into the side of the shaft to reach the trapped child, who had slipped into the hole while playing. He was uninjured except for a few scratches.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COSTLY COMBAT

Determined to prove his skill as a bullfighter, a young spectator who leaped into the bull ring at Mexico City executes dangerous pass on his knees as the charging bull bears down on him. Ambitious spectators, fired with excitement, frequently leap into the ring to battle the bull, but even if they escape being gored, they face an automatic 15 days in jail or a \$40 fine.

—United Press Photo.

THE ROAD BACK

Egyptian soldiers, part of an estimated 5000 prisoners taken by the Israelis in recent Middle East hostilities, marching past United Nations guards at checkpoint in the Sinai desert as repatriation began Monday. Nearly 500 Egyptians were turned over to U.N. authorities at El Arish. Four Israelis, now in Egyptian hands, are expected to be released to United Nations representatives within the next few days.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



Television in Review

Much Too Much TV at Inauguration

By John Crosby

ONE picture, the old saying goes, is worth 10,000 words. But 10,000 pictures, I kept thinking while watching the presidential inaugural parade as broadcast over three networks through the eyes of 61 cameras, are not worth one well-written paragraph.



JOHN CROSBY

On the screen at the time, an arrowhead of motorcycles pushed slowly up drenched Pennsylvania avenue. "The outriders are in view," exclaimed a CBS commentator. "The presidential car makes the turn!" And there, by George, it was—a car. "The presidential car followed by those of the others makes its way past the crowd that is assembled," continued the voice in what may easily be the most obvious and unnecessary comment I've heard in years. "Everyone has turned to watch it."

So it went. Shots of cars, shots of motorcycles, shots of the crowd, shots of cops, while the commentators told you—in case your mind was wandering—that those were cars and motorcycles and people and cops you were watching.

JUST FOR the devil of it (and because I have never really believed that business about the one picture being worth 10,000 words) I turned to a bit of the description of another cavalcade, that of the funeral procession of his father by Sean O'Casey from his autobiography:

"Hearse, mourning-coach, cabs and cars threaded their way through the tenement-hedged streets where swarms of boys and girls played and fought in front of the gloomy houses that had once, his mother told him, sheltered all the great lords and ladies of the land. Round into Cavendish row where the houses were high and still mighty, with stately doors and flashing windows. Outside of them snails, with black or blue dresses and white aprons and caps with floating streamers, were polishing brass plates, letter box flaps and heavy knockers of bronze or brass."

As pictures go, I think I prefer the words to the electronics as infinitely more revealing. The trouble in Washington was there was just too much electronics, too many cameras, too many commentators at too many vantage points. More darned facilities to take a picture of some automobiles from above, from the side, from the front (where it was very fuzzy and wobbly indeed). There were, of course, a few shots—a very few—of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, smiling and waving.

ONE SMILE and one wave would have been more impressive. In fact, it occurred to me that the trouble with the whole show was a total lack of editing. Just as a writer searches for the right word and then uses that one and that one alone, the TV people ought to seek the one shot—and then use it once, not 45 times.

And the commentary or narration or whatever it was: "That's Mrs. Doud you see now, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother. She's being taken to her seat. That's little David on the left, Susan on the right—and Mr. James Hagerly. . . Mrs. Nixon is wearing a red-velvet hat and a caravel coat. . . The tension is building here as the moment arrives when the President will take his oath of office. There's Vice President Nixon wearing a dark blue coat with a Homburg." (He was bareheaded.)

TO TURN AGAIN to Mr. O'Casey: "The coffin was placed on a low car covered with flowing black draperies, and pulled by a well-groomed gentle black horse, enveloped in a black gown heavily embroidered with silver, so that only the eyes, the ears and the feet of the animal were visible. A tall black plume rising from his forehead made him look like the nag that the Black Prince rode at the Battle of Crecy. Overhead, in a gray sky, spotted with timid-looking blue patches, dark heavy clouds were being tossed and pushed along by a northerly wind blowing steadily and reasonably, except that now and again it gathered strength and swept by fiercely, filling the cemetery with a bad rustle and a cold swish-swish from the bending branches of the trees."

As pictures go, I wouldn't trade that one for any number of live TV shots—and we got plenty of them—of Robert Montgomery and Mr. James Hagerly.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Poor Man, Rich Girl

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

"I HAVE BEEN going for some months with a young woman who belongs to a very wealthy family," Mr. J. writes me. "There is every reason to believe that she would marry me if asked. If she didn't have a lot of money, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute, but she is extremely wealthy, and I have nothing but a very modest salary from my profession. I will never have any more. I can't help wondering whether marriage in such a case would be risky or even doomed to failure. I suppose people would say that she bought me, but I am prepared for that. But would she herself say so?"



DR. PAUL POPENOE

Would she feel that she had a right to dictate everything that we did because she signed the checks?"

A rich girl has to marry someone, Mr. J., and it's conceivable that some of the rich young men she knows are spoiled rotten and she has too much sense to marry one of them. If so, her interest in you is greatly to her credit.

BUT LET'S CONSIDER this problem cold-bloodedly right now.

Are the two of you at the same level in other respects? Marriage depends for its success very largely on equality of background, education and tastes and habits. It is entirely possible that you might even be her superior in many respects other than the mere size of the bank account.

Does she give the impression of a girl who wants to have her own way in everything and boss everyone around her, or does she look to you for some leadership? In the latter case, it shouldn't be too difficult to build up a reasonable approximation to a 50-50 marriage, although it's no use to imagine that she won't want to have the last word in many instances which involve expenditures, such as the kind of house, the kind of neighborhood you live in, and the kind of entertaining you do.

Are you the kind of man who can accept some dominance on his wife's part? If you are carrying life-long resentment against being bossed around by your mother or some other woman in the past, you might find it difficult.

If you can satisfy yourself on such points as I have mentioned, there is certainly no reason why you should not go ahead.

New Fashion Trends for Springtime



The fashions illustrated here are available in St. Louis Shops. Patterns are not obtainable. For information call MAin 1-1111, Station 186, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or mail self-addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

By Sylvia Stiles

SIGNS of springtime are appearing in the St. Louis stores as new fashions introduce important silhouette and fabric changes. White accents are noteworthy on basic dresses and jacket ensembles.

Bow trimming is significant, too, while numerous interpretations of a bloused, more relaxed mode of fullness claim attention. Navy and black are transitional shades to consider for immediate wear and continue practical throughout the spring and summer. Illustrated are models in various size ranges.

1—This dress for the petite figure is made of navy sheer crepe and has a peg-topped skirt. The waistline fullness is arranged at the front in a

soft, draped line. Bodice has a low, rounded neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The belt is shaped to give a modified high waistline. At the back there is a big fringed sash of taffeta to match the edging of the neckline. This sash stresses a back interest that continues to be a popular feature of spring fashions.

2—The bloused silhouette was used by the designer of this sheer wool navy blue dress. A wide collar of fine ribbed white pique has a tab effect at the front. This is buttoned to the blouse so that it may be removed for easy laundering. Blouse has long sleeves gathered into buttoned cuffs. Belt is of calfskin. Skirt is straight and has a deep pleat at the back. The dress is lined to the hips.

3—The silk linen dress of this jacket costume is completely lined. Neckline of the dress is scooped low at the back, and the skirt is slender. The little jacket with circular, wide-away rolling collar features the "big-top" silhouette that is an important fashion note for spring. Sleeves are loose. A white chiffon flower is placed over the jacket fastening at the side front.

4—Made of slubbed silk, this one-piece dress available in sizes from 14 to 20 has a modified peg-top skirt. The back of the tailored blouse is shirred, and the calfskin belt slipped through so that it shows only at the front. Low, rounded collar is finished with a polka dotted silk tie. Dress buttons from neckline

to the hips. Navy and black are available.

5—Another dress, especially attractive in women's sizes, is of navy or black crepe. The kimono sleeves are cut in one piece with the yoke of the blouse. A taffeta drapery across the front of the blouse is finished with a bow and rhinestone pin. The dress has its own taffeta petticoat. Sizes are from 12 to 20.

6—More of the back detailing is seen in this jacket costume of navy or black silk. The waistline jacket has a loose panel back. Bias bands hold it close to the normal waistline at the side front. Slender dress has a V neckline at the back but the front of the neckline is square and moderately high. Sizes range from 10 to 16.

your eyes are blue"; but a woman considers loving its own reason. It needs no rational proof for it is beyond and above reason.

A MAN tries to understand a thing, for example, a furnace. A woman is always more interested in how a man feels about a thing. Shakespeare had a heroine who said: "I have no other but a woman's reason: I think him so because I think him so."

Man is more inclined to impatience; a woman has more patience. It is the man who buys gadgets because they shorten time. A woman will

always wait for water to boil, for a child to grow and for a plant to bloom. The crying of children does not annoy her as much as the husband. She has greater patience in the face of mysteries of nature.

Here is our correspondent's set of hands:

NORTH: ♠K9854 ♥3 ♦8732 ♣J94

SOUTH: ♠AQ1072 ♥10642 ♦5 ♣KQ7

Just as we are sure must have happened to our correspondent and his partner, we would bid a spade as dealer on the South hand and pass North's obviously correct raise to two spades. No realistic bidding method can be expected to ferret out the coincidence of four hearts to the 10 opposite a low singleton, four baby diamonds opposite ditto, plus the ideal club honor situation.

This particular game could only be reached, as an intended sacrifice, if the opponents took a lot of action in the heart department. If the opponents stay out, as they did here, game can't be reached and it doesn't grieve us in the least.

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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Chimney Notes.

THE purpose of a chimney is to allow smoke and gases to escape from the house. It is not to allow rain to get inside the house but it seems that some chimneys do just this. Every time there is a good hard rain water comes pouring down the chimney to make a mess of things and to rust any metal objects like stove pipes and fireplace accessories that are close at hand.

If you have a situation of this sort, the first thing to check is the mortar around the bricks that are exposed to the weather. If the mortar has cracked or has fallen out, replace it. A driving wind can force rain through these open joints.

Next spot to check is the chimney cap—the mortar on the top of the bricks around the flue. If this has cracked, cut out the cracks and patch it with fresh mortar. If there is no capping of mortar and the face of the bricks are exposed, cap it.

The best type of cap is made so that it is high at the flue and then tapers down towards the sides of the chimney. This form a peak and rain falling on the cap will flow off the chimney rather than into the flue. If there is an existing cap and it's perfectly flat, it's worth giving it this tapered design.

In severe cases the only way to keep the rain out of the chimney is to provide it with a reinforced concrete or stone cap. Three or four bricks are placed at each corner of the chimney top and then the cap is set on these supports. If you find you require such a cap, better let an expert put it on for you.

Different Qualities

By Fulton J. Sheen

IT is not doing man's work in business which harms woman; it is doing it in a man's way rather than a woman's which is apt to harm her.

As Dr. Jung, the psychiatrist, said: "No one can evade the fact that in taking up a masculine calling, studying and working in a man's way, woman is doing something not wholly in agreement with, if not directly injurious to her feminine nature."

When I speak of injury, I do not mean physiologically merely, but above all, psychic injury. The woman's outstanding characteristic is that she can do everything for the love of a man, but those women who can achieve for the love of a thing are most exceptional, because this does not really agree with their nature. The love of a thing is man's prerogative."

Take any work of fiction, poetry, ancient or modern, and try to picture men in that role instead of women. For example, Esther, Ruth, Helen of Troy, Joan of Arc, the women at the foot of the Cross; the very uniqueness of the role each played was due to spiritual qualities each alone possessed. Furthermore, there are certain professions for which men are unsuited. Can you imagine a man governess, or a man kindergarten teacher?



FULTON J. SHEEN

Some of the different qualities which are complimentary to one another, like the bow and the violin may be mentioned here. Man is concerned more with nature; woman is concerned with life. In the beginning, man was made to till the garden, woman to be the helpmate, the companion of man and the bearer of life. There were distinct roles assigned to each.

THE very penalties imposed after the Fall suggested these basic differences. The punishment imposed on man had something to do with nature; he had to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. The punishment of woman was associated again with life. She was to bring forth her children in sorrow.

Man is concerned with the logos logic, with clear and distinct ideas and with the abstract; woman is concerned with love, with concrete reality.

Man proceeds step by step in his thinking; woman's intuition is rather immediate as the eye might measure distance or dimension. She has a faculty of arriving at a conclusion without taking all the intermediate steps. She can see her husband getting disgruntled and cross before he can discover his undertones of character; her knowledge comes through by an identification and co-naturality with others.

Hence a man always gives reasons for loving, but a woman never does. A man will tell a woman: "I love you because

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ATTENTION, PEST CONTROL DEPT.
HOW ABOUT THE GUY WHO PUSHES
FOR THE WALL TROLLEY...



"AND WHEN HE GETS IN WITH
HIS CAPTIVE AUDIENCE, LIGHTS
UP HIS SMOG POT?"



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Costly Sand

By Stan Delaplane



STAN DELAPLANE

That is the sort of talk that gives a man problems. Everywhere I go, I see property I could have bought for a song that is now worth a king's ransom. It is so bad that I sit up nights with paper and pencil. Figuring out my losses.

To date, I figure I have lost nearly five billion dollars during the last five years. And not a penny of it can I take off my income tax.

A CHICAGO BUILDER name of Jack Kogen is my main discourager. Kogen owns a fair chunk of desert at Twenty-fourth and Camelback and on it he put a resort called Arizona Manor. I forgot what he bought it for. But anyway he bought it for a desert song.

It is now so valuable he can hardly afford to keep the Arizona Manor on it. He should bottle it and sell it like perfume.

"Is there any way I can recover my fantastic losses?" I said.

"A couple of years ago," said Kogen, "I turned down a piece of real estate at \$20,000. The other day I went out and bought it at \$120,000."

He said that a man—any man with a few skins—could buy a piece of desert and "within 10 years he should be able to retire."

He said it did not make a bit of difference which direction you bought. Thisway, thataway or any whichaway. All the desert was going up.

That is the beauty of Phoenix. Everybody is selling desert lots to each other. Buy a lot today. Double the price. Sell it tomorrow.

FOR YEARS AND YEARS, Arizona sold climate, cactus and sand. But they sold it on a rental basis to winter visitors. I think it was pretty well agreed that nobody wanted to live on the stuff. Now Phoenix is booming with great electronic plants. Retired millionaires sob on the doorsteps of real estate agents. Pleading for a couple of little old acres of desert.

The country is sold out 40 miles around. And I have heard it is so valuable they make you shake the sand out of your shoes before you can leave town. You can use the desert. But you can't take it with you.

Well, it is not many men can wake up in the morning and realize they have just lost a million dollars. But can make another million just as easy.

It gives me a feeling like a tycoon feels. I imagine. I hardly bat an eye when somebody declares: "You could pick up that piece of property today for \$100,000."

"It'll go double that within five years," I say. I say it just as calmly as that.

THERE IS ONE THING about this financial desert deal. You must have a few dollars to show you are in earnest. And I could have picked up some bargains five years ago for a thousand bills.

But to tell you the truth, I didn't have a crying dime. And as I search my pockets I find myself in the same shape today. I did have a crying dime a minute ago. But the bell-boy cried it out of me.

Homework Problem

By Angelo Patri

THIS is the time of year when friction is present in the classroom. The pupils are well-known to the teachers, all their good points and all the lesser ones have become apparent. A few have dropped behind the grade level, and the teacher has begun to pound steadily on their need to work and catch up, or else. Notes go home, and there are heated arguments about the validity of them.

"Aw, she's always at me. Why doesn't she pick on somebody else, for a change? Click, for instance. Never says a word to him but let me, just let me, do one single little teeny thing out of the way and she's yelling at me!"

"But she says, right here, that you are not working. You have not done your homework, you have not written your weekly theme, your spelling is poor and you don't seem to care. I'm going to school tomorrow afternoon to have a talk with Miss Grace, and then we will see what is to be done. You can't go along this way. Something must be wrong."

SOMETHING IS. It happens in every classroom that one or two pupils "forget" their homework and the busy teacher says, "Bring it in tomorrow," then goes on from there. But the pupils forget again, maybe for two days more, the teacher discovers they are still "forgetting," speaks about it sharply, and goes on with the day's work. If this goes on for a month, and it can, the "forgetters" are behind their classmates. The monthly test shows that fact in red ink. Then the note goes home. Then Mother goes to school.

"Why didn't the teacher see that these laggards did their work? Keep them after school until they made it up? Drill them in the lessons they were failing to grasp?"

Because she had neither the time, the place nor the opportunity. Her day is filled to the last minute. Keep them in? The drama club is at the door waiting for the room; there is a grade conference with the department head. There is a meeting of students at which the teacher must preside. There is a parent waiting in the office to see her. This goes on and on and on. Time? There's not for the teacher, but plenty for the pupil.

CHILDREN are unlikely, at any age in their school life, to discipline themselves, budget their time, do first things first. Teachers have them for a few hours. The rest of the day is the students', and they are likely to feel it is, too. That is why mothers must keep strict watch on homework, on papers to be prepared and handed in on time, on well-spent study hours. This is the time to check up on such things and, if necessary, see that lessons come first—

School cannot do the job alone. It is school AND home that do it.

ANGELO PATRI and she's yelling at me!

ANGELO PATRI

ANGELO PATRI

ANGELO PATRI

ANGELO PATRI

ANGELO PATRI

ANGELO PATRI

Rounding Up Nazi Spy Ring in U.S.

FBI Set Up Short-Wave Radio for William Sebold, Caught Ringleader and Other German Agents

By Don Whitehead

FIFTEENTH installment in a series from the best-selling book, "The FBI Story," published by Random House.

By Don Whitehead

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent a confidential directive to Cabinet members on June 26, 1939, which said the investigation of all espionage, counterespionage and sabotage matters was to be controlled and handled only by the FBI and the intelligence divisions of the War Department and the Navy.

The decision came none too quickly, because on Aug. 24, Germany and Russia signed their 10-year non-aggression pact, which freed the Nazis to make war without fear of an attack from the East. On Sept. 1, German panzer divisions drove into Poland and the Luftwaffe turned Warsaw into a flaming wreckage. France and Great Britain declared war on Germany on Sept. 3.

On Sept. 6, President Roosevelt disclosed publicly that the FBI had been instructed by him "to take charge of investigative work in matters relating to espionage, sabotage and violations of the neutrality regulations." He also called on all law enforcement officers to give the FBI any information they received concerning subversive activities.

While lines of responsibility were now established for domestic intelligence work, there were no clearly defined areas of responsibility for overseas intelligence operations. The pressing need for a decision in this field grew more evident as the months passed. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover discussed the problem with the military intelligence chiefs, with President Roosevelt and with Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle Jr., who was the President's closest adviser and confidant on intelligence matters.

Berle took the problem up with the President on June 24, 1940, and reported.

"The President said that he wished that the field should be divided. The FBI should be responsible for foreign intelligence work in the Western Hemisphere, on the request of the State Department. The existing Military Intelligence and Naval Intelligence branches should cover the rest of the world, as and when necessity arises."

Given this division of authority, the three agencies worked out the details of an agreement which, roughly, gave

the Navy responsibility for intelligence coverage in the Pacific; gave the Army responsibility for coverage in Europe, Africa and the Canal Zone; and gave the FBI responsibility in the Western Hemisphere, including Mexico, Central America (except Panama), the Caribbean and South America.

MEANTIME, the FBI was making preparations for a wartime emergency, to be ready just in case. Hoover warned his staff of the mistakes made by the bureau and the Government in World War I in handling the problems that came with war.

He recalled the blunders that resulted in a vigilante system being organized for combating subversion; in the lack of preparedness for dealing with spies and saboteurs; in violations of civil rights during the mass "slacker raids" and the roundup of aliens. He ordered studies made with recommendations which would correct the errors of the past as far as possible.

At the request of the Army and Navy, the FBI surveyed more than 2,200 key industrial plants in the United States. In addition to Army and Navy arsenals and aircraft factories, Ways and means of tightening security were recommended to the military and to the management of plants.

Methods of sabotage were studied and preventive measures outlined. Suggestions were made on fire prevention and tightening of anti-sabotage guards at vital points of production, and for fingerprinting employees as a means of weeding out those with a criminal record from positions of trust.

At the request of the State Department, the FBI was also keeping a watch on the activities of German, Italian and Japanese consular officials as well as the officials of the Soviet Union. The FBI found evidence that German and Italian consular offices throughout the country were being used as centers of propaganda and espionage. In June 1941 the State Department ordered these consular offices closed.



FRITZ DUQUESNE, LEADER OF A PRE-PEARL HARBOR GERMAN SPY RING IN THE UNITED STATES, TALKS WITH A COUNTER-AGENT IN A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED NEW YORK OFFICE. FBI TOOK PICTURES THROUGH TWO-WAY MIRROR FROM ADJOINING ROOM. CALENDAR AND CLOCK PINPOINT DATE AND TIME.

Early in 1940, the FBI staged one of the strangest espionage and counterespionage dramas ever enacted in this country. It began when William Sebold, a naturalized American, returned from a trip to his native Germany and immediately came to the FBI. Sebold disclosed that the Gestapo had threatened injury to his relatives—his grandfather was a Jew—unless he returned to the United States as a German spy. He agreed and they taught him how to use a short-wave radio, supplied him with a secret code and gave him instructions to be passed on to other German agents in the United States.

WILLIAM SEBOLD played his role of a German agent well. FBI Laboratory engineers built a short-wave radio station at Centerport, Long Island. Contact was made with the Gestapo station in Hamburg, Germany. A flow of messages began between the United States and Germany which gradually led the FBI to the largest spy

ring to be uncovered before Pearl Harbor. Each message transmitted from the secret Long Island station, which was manned by FBI agents, contained enough authentic information to be convincing, but none was sent without first being cleared for security with Army and Navy Intelligence officers. The Germans never suspected the hoax.

The FBI established Sebold in a mid-Manhattan office after all the "props" had been installed. A mirror on the wall reflected the image of anyone looking into the glass—but in the adjoining room this mirror became a window through which agents took movies of everything that went on in Sebold's office. Hidden microphones carried each word spoken to a recording device.

Visitors drifted in and out of Sebold's office to receive instructions and to turn over to Sebold messages to be relayed to Germany. Among the callers was Fritz Duquesne, a long-time adventurer and German espionage agent whose spy career went back to the early 1930s. Duquesne was the ringleader.

This game of cat-and-mouse continued until the FBI was certain the entire espionage ring was known. Then special agents closed in. Thirty-three persons were convicted on espionage or related charges, including the suave Duquesne. "It was like shooting fish in a barrel," one agent said.

TOMORROW: FDR Signals "Thumbs Down."

(Copyright, 1957, by Don Whitehead.)

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New ARRID with Perstop* Stops Perspiration Stains—Stops Odor

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ARRID with Perstop*, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.

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Hints on Locks

If a lock won't work because frost has got inside it, insert the key and then hold a match or lighter under the key. This will heat up the inside so that the lock will work. Outside padlocks, by the way, should be protected from moisture. Tack a piece of old inner tube over the lock to keep out the rain.

STAND TALL FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE.

UNTIL she's close enough so her face can be compared to your own, it's difficult to tell how tall a true beauty is. That's because she stands tall, no matter what her height. It's also difficult to tell that a mature woman has passed as many birthdays as she has if her figure is always stretched to full height. There's a little, young look to standing tall at any age.

Stand tall to look like a beauty, and to look young. Stretching exercises can teach your body to extend itself naturally, so that standing tall is easy. The one that's the first to adopt looser tight spots in your spinal column—and nothing can be more important because setting down into your spine so greatly hastens looking old.

BEGIN this exercise by stand-

ing on tip-toe with your feet together. Raise both arms over your head. Now, start to stretch, from the base of your spine upward. Pull your waist out of your hips, your neck out of your shoulders, your hands out of your wrists. Reach for the ceiling. Then, walk slowly around the room, stretching every step of the way, for a count of 10. Finally, and very slowly, return your arms and feet to a normal position, but don't lose the stretch in your spine. Repeat at various times during the day to total 10 times.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

One cup evaporated milk, one cup water, five tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, slightly beaten, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one-half cup shredded or flaked coconut, one baked pastry shell.

Scald milk and water in double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt, blend well and stir into scalded milk. Continue stirring over hot water until mixture is thick and smooth. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Stir into slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook one minute longer. Cool, add vanilla extract and coconut and pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made from the egg whites and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

THEY JUST MADE YOUNG MR. SAGRETT A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE. NOW HE HAS TO WEAR A TIE WHEN HE EMPTIES THE WASTE-BASKETS.

By Jo Fischer

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

By Jo Fischer

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

Word Game.

DO YOU sometimes wonder about the exact meanings of words that you run across in your reading, but somehow never get around to using in conversation? Well, here are 10 words in common use. How many of them can you use accurately?

Make a game of discriminating precisely the shades of meaning of each of these words. You can play it yourself or with a group of friends, with each contestant writing his choice of the word or phrase closest in meaning to the key word. Then check your results against the answers below.

1. Hypochondria: (a) dog's disease; rabies; (b) feeling of lassitude; (c) abnormal concern for one's health.

2. Jetsam: (a) fuel used in jet-powered rockets; (b) trivia; (c) cargo thrown from ship in danger.

3. Knout: (a) stupid fellow; (b) leather whip; (c) old-time cargo sleigh.

4. Lacuna: (a) a gap; (b) small Italian lake; (c) species of Antarctic tern.

5. Linden: (a) crosspiece over a door; (b) kind of tree; (c) public park in Vienna.

6. Lucerne: (a) sweetening agent; (b) Roman stringed instrument; (c) money.

7. Monogyny: (a) hatred of women; (b) marriage to one woman at a time; (c) bachelorhood.

8. Limpet: (a) kind of shellfish; (b) sweet-singing bird; (c) wounded domesticated animal.

9. Monsoon: (a) sea monster; (b) India's rainy season; (c) dignity at royal Persian court.

10. Placate: (a) appease; (b) stir to wrath; (c) ignore.

ANSWERS (with pronunciations): 1-C (hy-puh-KON-dree-uh); 2-C (JET-sum); 3-B (NOUT); 4-A (duh-KYOO-nuh); 5-B (LIN-en); 6-C (LOO-ker); 7-B (muh-NOI-uh-neel); 8-A (LIM-pet); 9-B (mon-SOON); 10-A (PLAY-kayt).

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to William Morris, "Vocabulary Test," in care of the Post-Dispatch, for a copy of his famous self-scoring test which tells you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Kramer-Hungerford Wedding to Be Feb. 23

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

A MONG late winter weddings will be that of Miss Alice Thompson Hungerford and Frederic Andrew Kramer Jr., to take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 23, at Ladue Chapel. Afterward Miss Hungerford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Hungerford, Moseley lane, Creve Coeur, will give a small reception at the University Club.

Miss Hungerford's elder sister, Miss Bettie Jane Hungerford, will be maid of honor and her younger sister, Miss Cynthia Lee Hungerford, will be a bridesmaid. Others to be bridesmaids are the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Michael Joseph Feltes (Marjorie Kramer), who is living in Houston, Tex., while her husband, Lt. Feltes, is stationed there with the Air Force; Miss Elizabeth Oehler, and Mrs. William Cline of Indianapolis. Mrs. Cline, the former Miss Ann Mahaffey, was a roommate of the bride-elect at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Mr. Kramer will be attended by his brother, Jack Kramer as best man. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Kramer, 803 South Watson road, Ladue. Ushers will be Edmund A. B. Garesche III, G. Walden Porter, Dr. Richard K. Danis and Peter G. Danis Jr., James Douglas Street III, and Lt. Feltes.

Two pre-wedding parties were given last month. Mrs. John S. Meyer gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect and Mr. Porter was host at a dinner for the engaged pair. Miss Oehler will give a luncheon and kitchen shower Feb. 1 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oehler, 4915 Argyle place. Other parties for Miss Hungerford and her fiancé will be announced later.

Dr. and Mrs. John Jerome King (Julia Darst) and their two children who are living in Durham, N.C., will go to Palo Alto, Calif., in June to make their home. Dr. King, who is a resident at Durham University Hospital, will continue his residency at Leland Stanford Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. King and their children will stop in St. Louis to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darst, on their way to California.

Miss Claire Fittge to Be Married Feb. 16

MISS CLAIRE ANDERSON FITTGE and Philip Lewis Hoff who planned to be married in April, have advanced the date of their wedding to Saturday, Feb. 16. The ceremony will take place at Ladue Chapel at 11:30 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell officiating. Afterward Miss Fittge's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Yates Jr., will give a family breakfast at Old Warsaw Country Club.

Miss Fittge, daughter of Mrs. Erwin H. Fittge, 26 Brighton Way, Clayton, and the late Mr. Fittge, will be given in marriage by Mr. Yates. Her only attendant will be Miss Peggy Gwynn. Mr. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hoff of Stockton, Mo., will have R. Joseph Dietrich as best man.

The bride-elect will be honored at several pre-wedding parties beginning Saturday with a luncheon and kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. Lawrence C. Pfaff at her home, 40 Loren Woods, Ladue. Mrs. A. Jack Becker and Mrs. G. Fred Driemeyer will give a miscellaneous shower and luncheon Saturday, Feb. 2, at Mrs. Driemeyer's home, 6 Southmoor, Clayton. Miss Gwynn, Mrs. Dietrich and Mrs. John Nettleton Chapin Jr. (Meryl Schmidt) will give an evening dessert party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, 724 North Forest avenue, Webster Groves. When Mr. Hoff and his bride return from their wedding trip, they will be honored at other parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., 910 Kent road, Ladue, returned Sunday from a brief visit to Chicago in time to greet their newest grandchild, a boy, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran III. The baby has been named Cornelius Patrick IV. His parents (his mother was Joan Nuetzel) live at 641 Lewiston place, Kirkwood. The baby and his parents will spend the next month with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arlington Nuetzel, in Huntleigh Village.

St. Louisans to Be Married at Harvard

THE WEDDING of Miss Gayle Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery W. Barnes of Woodbridge, Conn., to James Keith Burgard will take place at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 1 at Harvard Memorial Church on the campus of Harvard University where the bridegroom-elect is a senior. The reception, too, will be held at the church. Mr. Burgard and his bride will live in Cambridge until both receive their degrees in June. Miss Barnes is a senior at Radcliffe College.

Mr. Burgard is the son of Galen G. Burgard, 7436 Warner avenue, Richmond Heights, and the late Mrs. Burgard. His father will go east for the wedding. Most members of the wedding party live in the East. The best man, however, is to be Kenneth Kercher, a St. Louisan attending Vanderbilt University.

Card Party to Be Given at Artists' Guild

THE third annual card party by members of the Artists' Guild is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, with two sessions in prospect, one at 1 o'clock in the afternoon; the other at 8 in the evening. Its purpose is to raise funds for maintenance and to acquaint more St. Louisans with the work of the guild.

Party chairman is Mrs. Charles Chevilion. Mrs. Blanchard Schworm, who signs her work Melvina Calvert Schworm, has arranged for artist members—Mrs. Tanasko Milovitch, Mrs. Alexandra Korsakoff Galston and James Harmon among them—to create enamel jewelry such as earrings, cuff links, tie bars, pins and pendants, for table prizes. Mrs. Morris Pearlmuter, a new member, has charge of obtaining original paintings, drawings and crafts for other prizes.

Mrs. James H. McCall Jr., 409 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, is ticket chairman and Mrs. Vance Shield heads a committee to provide homemade cookies and candy to be sold during the party; Miss Helen Longmire is distributing window posters calling attention to the event and Joseph Detling is handling publicity. All types of card games will be played.

On Way to Honolulu



DR. AND MRS. NIAL M. SCULLY, THEIR CHILDREN AND MRS. SCULLY'S SISTER, MISS JUDITH ANN BUTLER, BOUND FOR HONOLULU, WHERE THE SCULLYS MAKE THEIR HOME. FROM LEFT, MRS. SCULLY, HOLDING MEGIN, MISS BUTLER, AND DR. SCULLY, HOLDING MOIRA. MISS BUTLER, WHO WILL ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, AND MRS. SCULLY, THE FORMER MISS PEGI BUTLER, ARE DAUGHTERS OF DR. AND MRS. JAMES A. BUTLER, 7001 NORTHMOOR DRIVE, UNIVERSITY CITY.

My Day Poverty in the South

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SPOKANE, Wash. I SAW a preview in New York City, before my trip here, of Walt Disney's new film, "Our Friend the Atom."

(The film will be presented on KWK-TV on "Disneyland" at 5 p.m. Sunday.)

The film starts out by tying up the atom with the fable about the fisherman and genie from "The Arabian Nights."

Man of today is the fisherman of the fable and, like the fisherman, if he acts wisely he will derive great benefits from his discovery. The picture deals fascinatingly with the history of the atom's discovery, the scientists of the past who contributed to our knowledge of today and, finally, after explaining what this new energy really is, the ways in which it may improve our civilization.

We all know of the atom's powers of destruction, but we do not stop to think that the energy derived from it may some day drive our ships and airplanes and run power stations for production of electricity for our homes and factories.

We do not realize that there are beneficial rays that can help us produce more food for our ever-growing population and that atomic medicine can be of great benefit to suffering mankind. Finally, the atom can help us bring peace to the world, if we use it wisely.

Dr. Heinz Haber, the scientist who helped produce the picture, also has written a book which Simon and Schuster has published, entitled "The Walt Disney Story of Our Friend, the Atom."

I COULD NOT HELP THINKING of the change the atom might bring about as I read a letter which came to me the other day. It said:

"My husband and I have three children, ages 4, 3 and 1. We came to Illinois because of work. Our home is in Mississippi. We have a small farm back in the South and, because we couldn't make ends meet farming, we sold our cows, hogs and chickens and came North, as so many of the people of the

South are doing every day and have been doing for some time. "To get to the point, I wanted to discuss with you the shape the South is in. There are about as many needy people of the South who are going hungry and without decent clothes because they can't get enough money out of their crops, chiefly cotton.

"THESE PEOPLE work hard in the fields and practically give it to the Government. I believe in paying taxes, but the thing is, the President is sending more and more money to other countries whom we know need help, especially the Hungarians. But why not start at home with the handouts? We're the ones with bent backs and have sweated for these dollars. "You might say that our people have welfare which can take care of the poor ones. But who can take care of a child on a \$5 a month? "I could write a book on this subject of the South, but this one thing I would like to be brought out where the people of these states could reckon with it."

She is quite right. This question of poverty in the South and the inadequate welfare given by states in the South is one which the people in this country ought to know about.

What we do about it, however, is no excuse for doing less in foreign aid. We can well afford to wipe out poverty in every corner of our own country and at the same time help the needy people of the world.

Mrs. William A. Wagner Jr., president of Marguerite Krueger Conservation Club, will preside at a business session of the group tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Shaw Avenue Methodist Church. After luncheon there will be a program. Clarence B. Vaughn will speak on "What's New in Conservation," and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, honorary counselor of the club, will discuss the Missouri Chapter of Nature Conservancy. Mrs. Leslie H. Martin, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Loren T. Brockman, Mrs. F. Leslie Collins and Mrs. Charles T. Marcander.

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Women's Clubs

Three Programs By Sections of Monday Club

By Fay Proffitt

THE history and literature section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will continue its study of "United States Since 1900," at a meeting Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the clubhouse, 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Alfred H. MacGregor will speak on "Social Welfare," and Mrs. Frank P. Gaunt will discuss "Strides in Medicine." Mrs. Harry E. Heineman, chairman, will preside at the business meeting at which time there will be an election of the nominating committee.

The education and current topics section will meet the same day for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold L. Keller, luncheon speaker, has chosen as her subject, "Popular Hawaii." Mrs. J. Russell Wilson, vice chairman, will preside in the dining room and Mrs. Marvin P. Yates will decorate the tables.

"The World That Nature Forgot," a colored motion picture sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Co., will be shown at the 1:30 o'clock program. This section's theme is "What's Ahead." Mrs. Oliver W. Kriege is section chairman and Mrs. Frederick Moncur is program chairman for Monday's meeting.

Membership Tea

SAN LOUIS CHAPTER of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University will hold another of a series of membership teas at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Brod, 30 Westwood Country Club grounds, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Highlight of the tea will be a film narrated by Ben Grauer, telling the story of the growth of the university, located at Waltham, Mass. Also featured on this program will be Mrs. Benjamin J. Reichman, president of the St. Louis chapter, and Mrs. Maurice Schweizer, national board member. Assisting in the preparations for the tea are Mrs. Isadore Nelson and Mrs. William Colman. The function of the national women's committee is the complete support of the school's library.

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Amazing ingredient now in New, Modern-Formula MUSTEROLE. Amazing GM-7 (glycol monosuccinate) combined with stimulating oil of mustard in modern-formula Child's Mild Musterole speeds deeper, better "baked heat" comfort to aches, muscle pains and local congestion. Medicated vapors from chest help reduce coughing, ease breathing. Doctors approve Musterole's fast action. Stainless, convenient. Save on large tubes.

Children's Mild MUSTEROLE Also Regular or Extra Strong for adults

Patricia McBride, R.D. Harmon Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Patricia Ruth McBride to Robert D. Harmon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. McBride, 8235 Henze court, Affton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harmon, 1447 Chambers street.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Cleveland High School, is employed at Southwest High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of DeAndreis High School, is working toward his B.S. in business administration at Washington University.

The Baden Woman's Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary Monday at 1 p.m. at a meeting in the home economics department of the Union Electric Co. To this meeting, which has also been designated as Membership day, each member is expected to bring at least one guest. The program will be on "Party Ideas." Mrs. Edward Fischer and Mrs. William Grube are program chairmen. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Telesis Toastmistress Club will meet today at 8:15 p.m. at which time new officers will be installed by Miss Susan Barrington. Mrs. Joyce Schmitt-hausler will be toastmistress and Mrs. Dorothy Felhauer will discuss "Speech Techniques."

Chairman



MRS. MILTON O. KASSING

THE Mothers' Club of Christian Brothers Military High School will sponsor a dance, "Purple and Gold Twirl," Saturday in the school gymnasium, 6501 Clayton road, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the school.

Mrs. Milton O. Kassing is chairman and Mrs. William Muckler is co-chairman.

The school colors, purple and gold, will be used in elaborate decorations in the gymnasium. Special entertainment will be provided by a group of the students who will appear in a dancing chorus as the "C.B.C. Coeds."

Mrs. Otto Hohart, president of the club, and the following will assist in preparations and decorations for the party: Mrs. Harry Ladd, Mrs. Sydney Holt-house, Mrs. Frederick Hines, Mrs. Arthur Venn, Mrs. Bernard McKernan, Mrs. Stanley

Show by 'Home Talent' To Be Sponsored by Episcopal Auxiliary

THE Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, will sponsor a show Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the parish house, North Taylor and East Washington avenues, titled, "The Big Pickle—37th Variety."

The show, to be given by "home talent" of the parish, will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Miner, producer. There will be a soft shoe dance team composed of Mrs. William Tausig, Mrs. George Barth, Mrs. Miner and Fred Sullaway; William Van Nise will appear in a skit, "An Interlude in Forest Park," and Errol Honey is to present a vocal-comic act. Mrs. James Doubleday, whose husband is rector of the church, will sing a ballad written by Mrs. Miner who will be her accompanist.

Janie Owens will give a vocal pantomime; Jay and Donna Chisholm will present a short act, "The Blackbirds," and Mrs. Burnham Walraven is billed as "A Gal and Her Guitar." Several other acts will include an all-girl orchestra and a comic square dance group.

Missouri Alpha Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi, national business women's sorority, will be entertained at a party to be given by the Club of Past Presidents of the sorority, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. K. McLaughlin, 7418 Brightwood drive, Affton.

Galowski, Mrs. Edward Twele, Mrs. Harry Boka, Mrs. Milton Richards and Mrs. Dominic Di-Franco.

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Maude M. Glass, R.N., Paradise, Calif.

Every woman who has ever washed a dish will welcome the news from the Revlon Pharmaceutical Division of a medical discovery that protects hands from harsh detergents, and heals hands already made rough and red by exposure to hot water and soapy cleansers.

The new lotion, called Silicare, has special protective and medicated ingredients that perform the seemingly impossible task of preventing skin-damaging substances from coming in contact with hands. It forms a water-repellent film that seals out many harmful agents such as detergents; and at the same time Silicare seals in healing medication that gets deep down to painful cracks and cuts. In cold or dry weather, it protects hands, face, lips, legs, heels—all exposed skin.

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Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPINION

Dear Martha:

HOW do you handle situations like this and how can a person look herself in the face when she carries on like this? They always harp on the mother-in-law for being bossy or too forward, but how about the one who is not that way and is trying to be a friend to one who has these very attributes? The daughter-in-law in this case must think her mother-in-law dumb or a moron for not speaking up, but when one wants peace in a family, isn't it best to pretend one does not know what is going on? This young woman picks everyone to pieces and she talks about her mother-in-law to her husband and talks about her husband to the mother-in-law. The son will talk to his mother as if he himself is finding fault with her, even though it has come from his wife. Daughters-in-law think that by belittling the husband's mother they are gaining favor in his eyes, but it is just the opposite. To have peace the husbands may keep still but they do not like it. This particular young lady finds fault with everyone when backs are turned. Don't you think it best that the mother-in-law pretend to be dumb instead of starting a quarrel? But why must anyone turn to this? How can folks be sweet to a person and talk about him behind his back?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

It's an old habit and a vicious one, and also one which can be more easily cured than many human frailties. If all of us stopped criticizing everyone else, this world would be transformed in a moment. I agree with you that often it's better to say nothing and thereby avoid a senseless quarrel, but that doesn't mean playing "dumb." In fact, it's the smarter people of this world who can avoid unnecessary bickering by deftly changing the subject or refusing to listen to criticism of others without being rude themselves. I certainly feel that in those cases where there does seem to be some in-law conflict, the mother-in-law is wise to stay out of it if at all possible and try to create the kind of happy and rich activity for herself that will give her real independence from her married sons and daughters. This doesn't mean they have the right to cast her aside. It does mean that she'll be far happier if she tries to recognize that she and her son's wife should not—and need not—vie for his affection, but that each can have a special place in his life without being back-biting competitors.

Dear Martha Carr:

I'VE JUST FINISHED READING three letters in your column written by three women quite obviously on the defensive. The one signed "Woman Driver" topped all three of them. I've nothing against women, they're lovely creatures but they just can't drive automobiles. I didn't get a chance to read the article written by "Your Friend" but I can imagine what he said. He probably berated you girls for giving right-turn signals and then making a left, holding up traffic, going up one-way streets the wrong way, pulling away from curbs without looking to see if anyone is behind you and other little sins that most women drivers are guilty of. With the advent of the automatic transmission, there are more women drivers than ever before in history, hence more flaming male tempers. It would please me to acquire a copy of these statistics I hear so much about, it's probably a survey conducted by a frustrated woman driver or a henpecked husband.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER not only to the men, but to the women who say they are the better drivers. We all make mistakes. But let's try to be on the ball. 1) Look through the rear-view mirror before pulling away from the curb; 2) Turn on your signal light a sufficient distance before making a left or right turn. The women are great drivers. So are the men if they will just remember what those signal lights are for.

R. K.

Are you trying to decide on a name for the newcomer to your household? Martha Carr's free list of baby names for both boys and girls will help. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Doing a Job Right

By Ruth Millett

WHEN I complimented the painter on the meticulous job he had done throughout an entire house, he said with a grin:

"I learned to do a job right almost against my will. When I was 17 I went to work for an old fellow who kept making me do a job over until I got it right. I used to think he was a crank because he wouldn't let me get by with a job that wasn't done exactly as he knew it should be.

"I'd sometimes say to him: 'Nobody will ever know the difference' and he would always give me the same answer, 'I'll know.'"

"I'll always be grateful to him for pounding it into my head that the only way to take pride in a job is to do it well enough that you are satisfied with it yourself."

IT'S A LUCKY PERSON who has that drilled into him by someone—whether by his parents, or by an interested teacher, or even later by a boss. For doing the job right not only gives you a feeling of satisfaction but also affords you dignity as a person.

Everyone admires and respects the person who can be counted on not to do things in a slipshod fashion or just well enough to get by, a person who takes pride and satisfaction in doing a job to the best of his ability.

YOUNG FOLKS today talk a lot about security and are anxious to know just how much they can count on when they consider job possibilities. But the best security a person can have is the habit of working to the best of his ability. That will give him standing and dignity, and open up all kinds of opportunities. And it will in the end make him a happy person, for satisfaction in a job well done is a kind of happiness in itself, and one that can be gained over and over throughout a lifetime.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"A T my second wedding I plan to wear a dress of beige lace over taffeta, and I would like to know what color accessories I should use. I have 'dish-water' blond hair and gray-green eyes. My attendant who is 47, is wearing blue lace. What accessory color should she have? What type of jewelry would you suggest for both of us and should I have a corsage?—M.C."

First, why not rinse your hair with one of the new rinses just to freshen the color and deepen it. I suggest a brown hat with gloves and sandals in a matching beige. Pearls will harmonize with your outfit and a green orchid would add style and distinction.

For your attendant I would suggest matching blue accessories, pearls and a white orchid.

A Chance for 'Talent Unlimited'

Group Formed to Give Young Performers Opportunity to Present Their Acts

By Mary Kimbrough

BECAUSE a group of young St. Louisans, some of whom have no theatrical ambitions themselves, hope to give others a helping hand toward stage stardom, the children and old people who are confined to hospitals and homes in this area are about to receive a bonanza of entertainment.

Through Talent Unlimited, a "showcase" for young performers, units of entertainers will be sent to institutions to perform before real audiences and thereby gain the poise and experience they need on their way to the professional entertainment world.

It's a double-barrelled project, with members of the enthusiastic volunteer committee doing much of the work for the benefit of the performers and audiences. The young artists get a chance to show off their talent. The ill and the infirm who can't go out to see a show will have one brought right to their wards and bedside.

Talent Unlimited was begun a few months ago after a 17-year-old singer and guitarist, Charlotte Shea, applying for a spot on a Ted Mack show in St. Louis, drew a blank on the question about her past show experience. Charlotte's sister, Rose, and a friend, J. M. Wilson, first sympathized, then asked themselves what they could do about it.

They came up with the idea that a city the size of St. Louis should have an organization which would give performers the opportunity to gain that experience. So with Wilson as chairman, Rose as secretary, and Charlotte the first entertainer to sign up, they went to work to line up performers and audiences. Thus far they have nearly a dozen individual performers as well as students from two dance studios in the files, have given one show in a convalescent home and are booked for several others.

No one receives any actual cash, but there's a big payoff for everyone connected with the project, Wilson pointed out. The committee members get the satisfaction of knowing they're helping both performers and patients. The performers receive the applause that's music to their ears, and the patients are treated to a first-class show with the kind of entertainment they particularly want.

ADDITIONS, Wilson announced, will be held this Saturday in an auditorium at 4353 Clayton avenue. Singers, dancers, musicians, come-



STAFF MEMBERS OF TALENT UNLIMITED PLAN A SHOW WITH MRS. LAURA ZIMMERMAN, CENTER, SOCIAL DIRECTOR OF HAMILTON MEDICAL CENTER. FROM LEFT ARE JULIA REDMAN, J. W. WILSON, MRS. ZIMMERMAN, MARTIN KEHOE AND ROSE SHEA.

dians, magicians and other entertainers are invited to telephone F0rest 7-2685 or F0rest 7-1516 for an audition appointment.

"We hope to have approximately 150 entertainers from whom we can select performers for programs," said Wilson. "Among them will be amateurs and students as well as the 'semi-retired' entertainers or those who for various reasons now earn their living in other fields."

"We will work as a casting office. Each individual performer is listed on a card file which contains information on the routines he does, the time he is available, how many costume changes he has, and other pertinent material. When a request for a show is made by an institutional social director, we check with various entertainers in our file to prepare an assorted program of the length and material suggested by the institution."

"We will try to build a varied program in line with the specific requests we receive and the type of entertainment we think the audience wants. For instance, we wouldn't send a blues singer into a children's home or an amateurish young magician into an adult audience where his mistakes would be noticed more than they would be by children."

"Naturally, these performers will have to come up to a certain standard, but we know

some of them will just be getting started and others will not have performed before an audience in a long time. They may not have the polish of established entertainers, but we do insist that when they audition, they have a finished routine ready so we won't be sending poor programs out to the institutions."

TALENT UNLIMITED'S list of performers thus far includes a tap dancer, a guitarist, an acrobatic dancer, a violinist, a Spanish dancer, two pianists and two baritone, in addition to the pupils of two dance teachers. Of those signed up, one is a secretary, two are clerks and the others are students.

"There's no age limit," said Wilson, "and we want adults as well as children. Maybe there are people in St. Louis who used to be on the stage and would like to get their hand in again. We received a call from one woman in her thirties, mother of three children, who wants to become a blues singer and needs some booking dates. Another woman who said she used to be a monologist volunteered her services."

There's as much variety in the personnel of the staff and steering committee, Wilson, for instance, who used to be a dancer and has appeared with the Fort Worth Ballet, is now

receive just the information you need to spot room faults and correct them. Inclose 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please, with your request addressed to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

Painting Hint

It's a good idea to always stop painting about a half an hour before you have to. This gives you time to do a good job of cleaning your paint brushes or paint rollers.

Designing Woman Extra Long Sofa Bed

By Elizabeth Hillyer

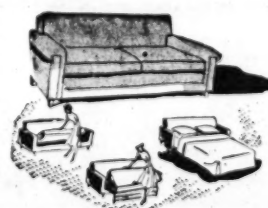
IT'S asking a lot of a piece of furniture that it be a smartly styled, comfortable sofa that doesn't look as if it were anything else—and a big comfortable bed at the same time, one that's easy to convert and to make.

Every season brings more sofa beds that turn the trick more skillfully, however, and this one from the preview showings of home furnishings fashion for spring in Chicago is a high scorer on all points.

The new mechanism that rolls out the bed from this sofa depends on no braces or hinges, but is based on nylon rollers which glide silently over a curved track high into the back of the sofa. The double bed has only one fold because the mattress slides up into the sofa back, but in spite of this, it's extra long—over six feet.

In addition to the easy operation the mechanism makes possible, it also helps to make the sofa slimmer in profile and to give the seat the height and pitch of the sofa that conceals no bed.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE in a wide variety supplements the wood, some of it brass knob trimmed, some without the knobs, some with expanded metal back panels. Rugs include ovals as well as rectangles.



angles and lamps are portable, pole, pine-up or hanging. Pieces from the Young Family grouping were sketched at the preview showings of home furnishings for spring in Chicago at the Merchandise Mart, and stores all over the country will have furniture and furnishings within the next few months.

Write to Elizabeth Hillyer for her booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" and you'll

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9" & 10" PLATES	12c	DAIRY MUGS	8c

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By for and about Women

Personalized Pattern

THE blousant effect which has had such a great success in the top level of fashion has been enthusiastically accepted by the youngsters of this nation who know a good thing when they see it. With its drawing, belted blouse, it serves to camouflage waistlines that are not too slender, can on the other hand make a point of narrow hips.

Eloise Curtis, who has a large and continually growing fan club, designed this two-piece model with a slim skirt, a placket neckline and a sleeve pocket for hankies or love notes. This pattern which is custom made with exclusive designer measurements that make fitting easy and accurate is especially good in jersey or light weight wools, shantung, surah and certain cottons. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Lgth. From

Nape of Neck

Sizes Bust Waist Hips to Waist
7 32 1/2 22 1/2 33 1/2 in. 15 3/4 in.
9 33 1/2 23 1/2 34 1/2 in. 16 in.
11 34 1/2 24 1/2 35 1/2 in. 16 1/4 in.
13 36 26 37 in. 16 1/2 in.
15 37 1/2 27 1/2 38 1/2 in. 16 3/4 in.

Pattern A-2064. Size 13 requires two and one-half yards of 54-inch material for two-piece dress.

To order a pattern, state size; inclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. S2-17, New York 1, N.Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50 cents each. If paid by check add 4 cents.

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Eloise Curtis

A-2064

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The peace treaty with England, following the War of 1812, made it necessary to arrange individual treaties with England's Indian allies. In 1815, representatives of 19 tribes met at Portage des Sioux with three U.S. commissioners for this purpose. Representing the United States were Governor William Clark of Missouri Territory, Governor Ninian Edwards of Illinois, and Auguste Chouteau of St. Louis. These treaties and those signed at St. Louis the next year did much to end Indian plundering along the Missouri frontier. (These vignettes do not necessarily refer to Tangle Towns puzzles.)

Missouri TANGLE TOWNS

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

2nd Prize — \$5,000.00
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TOTAL... \$25,250.00

That's right! It's FUN to play Missouri Tangle Towns. And while you're solving the fascinating and challenging puzzles, you're also learning more about the history of Missouri. It's PROFITABLE too. There's a \$10,000.00 first prize that can be yours, and there are 1083 other generous cash awards. So why not have your name among the winners? Clip Puzzle No. 10 from this page right now. Solve it, and then follow the Missouri Tangle Towns puzzles from now on in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. BUT START TODAY.

HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL RULES

The following Official Missouri Tangle Towns Rules are for your protection. Read them carefully and be sure you understand what is to be done. Then follow them just as carefully to avoid errors which would jeopardize your success.

1. WHAT THE GAME IS: (a) This game will consist of fifty-four (54) drawings to be published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one or more each day, except Saturday, beginning Sunday, January 13, 1957, and Tangle-Town Missouri Tangle Towns Puzzles, if necessary, as described in Rule No. 2.

(b) In the set of 54 drawings, each drawing is a group of scrambled letters. The entrants must arrange the letters from each group so that they correctly spell a certain place name in the State of Missouri. In these groups of scrambled letters there are no superfluous letters and no letters are left out. There are no hidden letters and there is no distortion of letters to mislead or confuse entrants. Under the drawings will be a clue to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. PRIZES: (a) The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will award 1083 cash prizes totaling \$25,250. There are positively no requirements other than specified in these Official Rules to win this \$25,250 in prizes.

(b) The person complying with all rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the \$10,000.00 first prize, and the person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 1082 prizes will be determined.

(c) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of 20 Tangle-Town puzzles, each puzzle also to be a group of scrambled letters, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. These puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either

one, two or three place names in the State of Missouri. Clues will be given beneath each drawing indicating whether the puzzles contain one, two or three place names to be identified. These 20 Tangle-Town puzzles will be printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

(d) Entrants are permitted to submit up to four (4) complete sets of solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually in its own envelope, as explained in Rule 3(a). However, only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant or to any one immediate family or household.

3. READ CAREFULLY: (a) When entrants have completed their solutions to the complete set of fifty-four (54) puzzles, which are to be published each day, except Saturdays, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the last one to appear on or about Friday, March 15, 1957, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten in CAPITAL LETTERS by the entrant in the answer space provided, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. The complete set of puzzles must be answered, neatly framed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, addressed to Missouri Tangle Towns Editor, Box 832, Central Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri, and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than 5 P.M., Saturday, March 23, 1957.

(b) More detailed instructions as to the mailing of entries will be published when all puzzles have appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Do not send in your solutions to any puzzle separately. Save the puzzle and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game.

(c) Beginning on or about Sunday, March 24, 1957, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will publish each day, except Saturdays, the correct solutions for six or more puzzles until all correct solutions have been published. Each entrant must keep an accurate record of all puzzles submitted and check his or her answers with the published correct solutions. Judging of the solutions will begin on or about Monday, March 25, 1957, and the announcement of the 1084 winners will appear in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as soon thereafter as possible.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide residents of thirty (30) days or more in the states of Missouri, Arkansas or Illinois (excluding Cook County) with the exceptions of (1) employees of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Stations KSD-TV and KSD, their advertising agency, and members of their families; (2) any persons directly or indirectly employed in conducting this contest; (3) any person or members of that person's immediate family or household who, in any previous newspaper contest, has won as much as \$500 in cash or merchandise. An affidavit as described in Rule 4(c) may be requested from all winners.

(b) It is not necessary to be a subscriber to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch or to buy copies of the newspaper to compete. You may, if you prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand from issues of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch borrowed from a friend, or found elsewhere. However, copies reproduced by any multiple process, such as carbon paper or mimeograph, are not acceptable.

(c) Prior to receiving a prize, each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with Rule 4(a); that he or she has neither bought, sold nor exchanged the puzzle solutions (answers), and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person outside his or her immediate family or household or with any person who is not qualified to participate under rules of this game.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final on all matters, and the entrants agree upon entering the game. (a) Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. (b) Decorations of entries and special layouts will not count. (c) All entries become the property of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. None will be returned. (d) The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will not be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails. This applies to mail either from the entrant to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch or from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to the entrant. (e) The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which might appear in any published matter in connection with this game. (f) Should a condition arise over which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has no control, such as delay in publication or for good and sufficient reason, in the opinion of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the dates referred to herein may be extended accordingly. (g) On entering the game the entrants accept these rules as binding. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will not enter into correspondence or discussion with any individual regarding any decision. (h) The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reserves the right to disqualify any entrant not conforming to these rules. Evidence satisfactory to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of collusion by, or ineligibility of, entrants will disqualify such entrants.

6. HOW TO OBTAIN BACK PUZZLES: Entrants who want back Missouri Tangle Towns puzzles may obtain them by addressing their requests to the Missouri Tangle Towns Editor, Box 965, Central Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri, enclosing \$c in payment for each puzzle. TOGETHER WITH A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR THE BACK PUZZLES DESIRED.

7. HOW TO COMMUNICATE: In fairness to all entrants, of course the Missouri Tangle Towns Editor cannot answer direct questions pertaining to Missouri Tangle Towns puzzles, but the Tangle Towns Editor will gladly answer any questions possible by letter addressed to the Missouri Tangle Towns Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Missouri, and enclosing a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED RETURN ENVELOPE for reply. No letter will, of course, be answered which directly solicits help in the solution of any puzzle.

Sample Puzzle



ANSWER ——— ST. LOUIS

The Correct Answer to Puzzle No. 10 is in this List

NEWARK STANTON BOOMER
FENTON ELSTON TINDALL
OLEAN LINDEN FORBES
RUETER HOLDEN ELDON

TANGLE TOWNS PUZZLE No. 10



CLUE: William Long founded this village early in the nineteenth century. It is located on the Meramec River.

ANSWER (Please Print or Type)
Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
DO NOT send in until all 54 puzzles are completed.

Be Sure to See Official Puzzle No. 11 Tomorrow in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Copyright 1957, Harry H. Halliday Tangle Towns

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

STATION	FREQ.	TYPE	CLASS.	TIME	PROGRAM
KSD-TV	5	TV	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KWK-TV	4	TV	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KETC	9	TV	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KTVI	36	TV	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KMOX	1120	AM	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KSLW	1320	AM	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KWK	1340	AM	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
WTWV	1490	AM	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30
KATZ	1600	AM	Class.	5:00-5:30	5:00-5:30

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon	KATZ—(12:00) News	KATZ—(12:00) News
12:05 Noon	KATZ—(12:05) News	KATZ—(12:05) News
12:10 Noon	KATZ—(12:10) News	KATZ—(12:10) News
12:15 Noon	KATZ—(12:15) News	KATZ—(12:15) News
12:20 Noon	KATZ—(12:20) News	KATZ—(12:20) News
12:25 Noon	KATZ—(12:25) News	KATZ—(12:25) News
12:30 Noon	KATZ—(12:30) News	KATZ—(12:30) News
12:35 Noon	KATZ—(12:35) News	KATZ—(12:35) News
12:40 Noon	KATZ—(12:40) News	KATZ—(12:40) News
12:45 Noon	KATZ—(12:45) News	KATZ—(12:45) News
12:50 Noon	KATZ—(12:50) News	KATZ—(12:50) News
12:55 Noon	KATZ—(12:55) News	KATZ—(12:55) News
1:00 Noon	KATZ—(1:00) News	KATZ—(1:00) News
1:05 Noon	KATZ—(1:05) News	KATZ—(1:05) News
1:10 Noon	KATZ—(1:10) News	KATZ—(1:10) News
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2:00 Noon	KATZ—(2:00) News	KATZ—(2:00) News
2:05 Noon	KATZ—(2:05) News	KATZ—(2:05) News
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3:15 Noon	KATZ—(3:15) News	KATZ—(3:15) News
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4:15 Noon	KATZ—(4:15) News	KATZ—(4:15) News
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4:50 Noon	KATZ—(4:50) News	KATZ—(4:50) News
4:55 Noon	KATZ—(4:55) News	KATZ—(4:55) News
5:00 Noon	KATZ—(5:00) News	KATZ—(5:00) News

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today.

KATZ—(12:00) News
KATZ—(12:05) News
KATZ—(12:10) News
KATZ—(12:15) News
KATZ—(12:20) News
KATZ—(12:25) News
KATZ—(12:30) News
KATZ—(12:35) News
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KATZ—(5:00) News

TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.	KATZ—(8:00) News	KATZ—(8:00) News
8:05 P.M.	KATZ—(8:05) News	KATZ—(8:05) News
8:10 P.M.	KATZ—(8:10) News	KATZ—(8:10) News
8:15 P.M.	KATZ—(8:15) News	KATZ—(8:15) News
8:20 P.M.	KATZ—(8:20) News	KATZ—(8:20) News
8:25 P.M.	KATZ—(8:25) News	KATZ—(8:25) News
8:30 P.M.	KATZ—(8:30) News	KATZ—(8:30) News
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8:40 P.M.	KATZ—(8:40) News	KATZ—(8:40) News
8:45 P.M.	KATZ—(8:45) News	KATZ—(8:45) News
8:50 P.M.	KATZ—(8:50) News	KATZ—(8:50) News
8:55 P.M.	KATZ—(8:55) News	KATZ—(8:55) News
9:00 P.M.	KATZ—(9:00) News	KATZ—(9:00) News
9:05 P.M.	KATZ—(9:05) News	KATZ—(9:05) News
9:10 P.M.	KATZ—(9:10) News	KATZ—(9:10) News
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9:55 P.M.	KATZ—(9:55) News	KATZ—(9:55) News
10:00 P.M.	KATZ—(10:00) News	KATZ—(10:00) News
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10:10 P.M.	KATZ—(10:10) News	KATZ—(10:10) News
10:15 P.M.	KATZ—(10:15) News	KATZ—(10:15) News
10:20 P.M.	KATZ—(10:20) News	KATZ—(10:20) News
10:25 P.M.	KATZ—(10:25) News	KATZ—(10:25) News
10:30 P.M.	KATZ—(10:30) News	KATZ—(10:30) News
10:35 P.M.	KATZ—(10:35) News	KATZ—(10:35) News
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11:00 P.M.	KATZ—(11:00) News	KATZ—(11:00) News
11:05 P.M.	KATZ—(11:05) News	KATZ—(11:05) News
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11:40 P.M.	KATZ—(11:40) News	KATZ—(11:40) News
11:45 P.M.	KATZ—(11:45) News	KATZ—(11:45) News
11:50 P.M.	KATZ—(11:50) News	KATZ—(11:50) News
11:55 P.M.	KATZ—(11:55) News	KATZ—(11:55) News
12:00 A.M.	KATZ—(12:00) News	KATZ—(12:00) News

THURSDAY DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.	KATZ—(8:00) News	KATZ—(8:00) News
8:05 A.M.	KATZ—(8:05) News	KATZ—(8:05) News
8:10 A.M.	KATZ—(8:10) News	KATZ—(8:10) News
8:15 A.M.	KATZ—(8:15) News	KATZ—(8:15) News
8:20 A.M.	KATZ—(8:20) News	KATZ—(8:20) News
8:25 A.M.	KATZ—(8:25) News	KATZ—(8:25) News
8:30 A.M.	KATZ—(8:30) News	KATZ—(8:30) News
8:35 A.M.	KATZ—(8:35) News	KATZ—(8:35) News
8:40 A.M.	KATZ—(8:40) News	KATZ—(8:40) News
8:45 A.M.	KATZ—(8:45) News	KATZ—(8:45) News
8:50 A.M.	KATZ—(8:50) News	KATZ—(8:50) News
8:55 A.M.	KATZ—(8:55) News	KATZ—(8:55) News
9:00 A.M.	KATZ—(9:00) News	KATZ—(9:00) News
9:05 A.M.	KATZ—(9:05) News	KATZ—(9:05) News
9:10 A.M.	KATZ—(9:10) News	KATZ—(9:10) News
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9:30 A.M.	KATZ—(9:30) News	KATZ—(9:30) News
9:35 A.M.	KATZ—(9:35) News	KATZ—(9:35) News
9:40 A.M.	KATZ—(9:40) News	KATZ—(9:40) News
9:45 A.M.	KATZ—(9:45) News	KATZ—(9:45) News
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9:55 A.M.	KATZ—(9:55) News	KATZ—(9:55) News
10:00 A.M.	KATZ—(10:00) News	KATZ—(10:00) News
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10:20 A.M.	KATZ—(10:20) News	KATZ—(10:20) News
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10:30 A.M.	KATZ—(10:30) News	KATZ—(10:30) News
10:35 A.M.	KATZ—(10:35) News	KATZ—(10:35) News
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11:00 A.M.	KATZ—(11:00) News	KATZ—(11:00) News
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11:25 A.M.	KATZ—(11:25) News	KATZ—(11:25) News
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11:35 A.M.	KATZ—(11:35) News	KATZ—(11:35) News
11:40 A.M.	KATZ—(11:40) News	KATZ—(11:40) News
11:45 A.M.	KATZ—(11:45) News	KATZ—(11:45) News
11:50 A.M.	KATZ—(11:50) News	KATZ—(11:50) News
11:55 A.M.	KATZ—(11:55) News	KATZ—(11:55) News
12:00 P.M.	KATZ—(12:00) News	KATZ—(12:00) News

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
 (Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

11:00	5 Tlc Tac Dough	5 Tlc Tac Dough
11:15	5 Love of Life	5 Love of Life
11:30	5 It Could Be You	5 It Could Be You
11:45	5 Search For Tomorrow	5 Search For Tomorrow
12:00	5 Guiding Light	5 Guiding Light
12:15	5 Charlotte Peters Show	5 Charlotte Peters Show
12:30	5 Recall and Win	5 Recall and Win
12:45	5 As the World Turns	5 As the World Turns
12:55	5 News Headlines	5 News Headlines
1:00	5 Community Album	5 Community Album
1:15	5 Homemaking With KSD-TV: Wilma Sims	5 Homemaking With KSD-TV: Wilma Sims
1:30	5 Our Miss Brooks	5 Our Miss Brooks
1:45	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:00	5 House Party	5 House Party
2:15	5 Matinee Theater: "This Language Called Love," former career woman finds pending job opportunity will affect her children's happiness (Color)	5 Matinee Theater: "This Language Called Love," former career woman finds pending job opportunity will affect her children's happiness (Color)
2:30	5 Big Payoff	5 Big Payoff
2:45	5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey m.e.	5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey m.e.
3:00	5 Brighter Day	5 Brighter Day
3:15	5 Secret Storm	5 Secret Storm
3:30	5 Edge of Night	5 Edge of Night
3:45	5 Modern Romances	5 Modern Romances
4:00	5 Russ Davis	5 Russ Davis
4:15	5 Gill Newsome Show	5 Gill Newsome Show
4:30	5 Playhouse: Brian Donlevy, Richard Denning in "Double Trouble"	5 Playhouse: Brian Donlevy, Richard Denning in "Double Trouble"
4:45	5 Fred McLeod Show	5 Fred McLeod Show
5:00	5 Look, Listen, Learn	5 Look, Listen, Learn
5:15	5 Mickey Mouse Club	5 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30	5 Movie: Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates in "Range Beyond the Blue"	5 Movie: Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates in "Range Beyond the Blue"
5:45	5 Ramar of the Jungle: "Burning Barrier"	5 Ramar of the Jungle: "Burning Barrier"
6:00	5 Weather	5 Weather
6:15	5 News—Ed Keith	5 News—Ed Keith
6:30	5 Sportsview—Bob Ingham	5 Sportsview—Bob Ingham
6:45	5 Weather—Tom Brooks	5 Weather—Tom Brooks
7:00	5 Latest News—John Roedel	5 Latest News—John Roedel
7:15	5 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael	5 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
7:30	5 News—John Daly	5 News—John Daly
7:45	5 Meet Your Federal Agencies	5 Meet Your Federal Agencies
8:00	5 Eddie Fisher	5 Eddie Fisher
8:15	5 Giant Step: Bert Parks m.e.	5 Giant Step: Bert Parks m.e.
8:30	5 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward	5 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
8:45	5 Bowling News—France Laux	5 Bowling News—France Laux
9:00	5 NBC News: Chet Huntley, David Brinkley	5 NBC News: Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
9:15	5 United Fund	5 United Fund
9:30	5 Hiram Holiday: Group of men plotting to break into the Bank of France try to bring Hiram to their side	5 Hiram Holiday: Group of men plotting to break into the Bank of France try to bring Hiram to their side
9:45	5 Arthur Godfrey Show (Color)	5 Arthur Godfrey Show (Color)
10:00	5 Movie: Edmund Low, Brenda Joyce in "Enchanted Forest"	5 Movie: Edmund Low, Brenda Joyce in "Enchanted Forest"
10:15	5 Father Knows Best: The Andersons change their attitude regarding teenage activities in their home	5 Father Knows Best: The Andersons change their attitude regarding teenage activities in their home
10:30	5 Buckle Up: "March of Science"	5 Buckle Up: "March of Science"
10:45	5 Kraft Theater: Betty von Furstenberg, Albert Salmi, Paul Hartman, Jane Rose in "Most Blessed Woman"	5 Kraft Theater: Betty von Furstenberg, Albert Salmi, Paul Hartman, Jane Rose in "Most Blessed Woman"
11:00	5 Community Album	5 Community Album
11:15	5 Homemaking With KSD-TV	5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
11:30	5 Our Miss Brooks	5 Our Miss Brooks
11:45	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:00	5 House Party	5 House Party
12:15	5 Matinee Theater: "The Thirteenth Crypt"	5 Matinee Theater: "The Thirteenth Crypt"
12:30	5 Today	5 Today
12:45	5 Captain Kangaroo	5 Captain Kangaroo
1:00	5 News	5 News
1:15	5 Bulletin Board	5 Bulletin Board
1:30	5 Captain Kangaroo	5 Captain Kangaroo
1:45	5 News	5 News
2:00	5 Home	5 Home
2:15	5 Garry Moore	5 Garry Moore

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



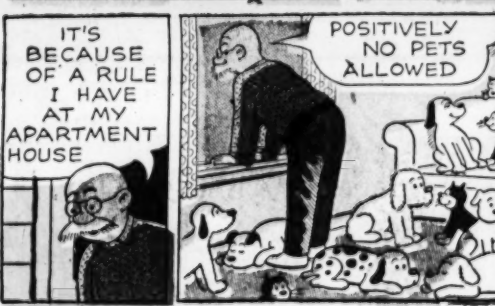
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



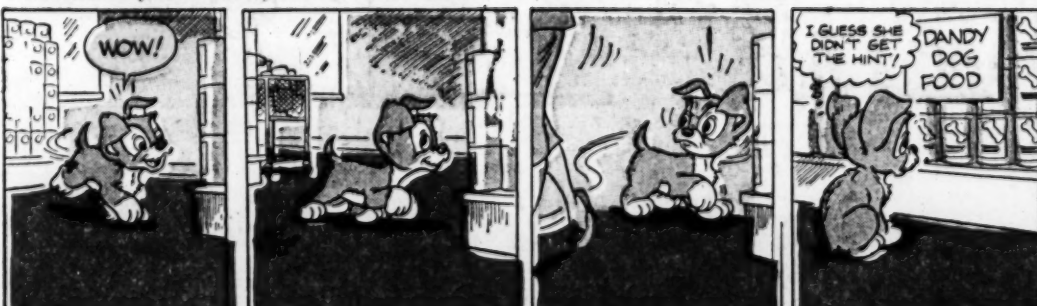
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



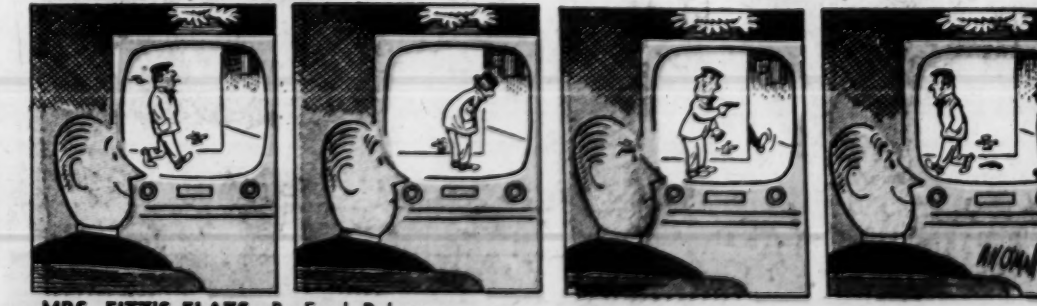
SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MRS. FITZ'S FLATS—By Frank Roberge



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



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